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MAVERICK BEATEN FOR RENOMINATION N TEXAS PRIMARY

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Deal Congressman loses by 475 to Man Who Promised Not to Re "Rubber Stamp."

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MORGAN SANDERS ALSO IS TRAILING

ate Returns Name W. Lee O'Daniel, Who Campaigned With Hillbilly Band, for Governorship,

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 25.-The voters of the Twentieth Texas Congressional District apparently have removed fiery Maury Maverick from the House of Representaives and named as his successor Paul J. Kilday.

Returns from the Democratic otes over Maverick. Only a few entered votes remained to be were cast. Kilday and Maverick the square. ere the only candidates. Backed by the potent political or

on of the city administraon, long hostile to Maverick, Kily claimed his victory was proof e district had tired of Maverick's

Both candidates favored New Deal policies, but Kilday asserted e would never be a "rubber stamp"

arges Against Maverick. The campaign hinged principally round Maverick's "liberalism," his ent charging the Representaiting he was "a friend and ally

Maverick replied that his zeal to otect the constitutional rights of all had produced "cry baby votebegging tactics."

Kilday, who resigned as an assistant criminal District Attorney, islation and expressed a belief the national Government could be proressive without being radical. He said he would seek to amend the Wagner Labor Act to provide a "fair, impartial and judicial" labor

The winner, a six-foot Irishman, of Owen Kilday, San Anonio's Chief of Police, is a native Texan, but no stranger to Washington. A graduate of Georgetown versity, he is a former civil servemploye. The father of two daughters, he comes from a family of old line Democrats. His father, Pat Kilday, was a friend of Vicelived in Uvalde, Garner's home

Morgan Sanders Also Beaten. piled by the Tyler Courier Times toative Morgan Sanders, slated for ship of the House Ways and Means Committee, from the Congressional race. After a check of every precinct in the eight counties of the district, the count

A run-off will be necessary beween Beckworth, a young State epresentative who campaigned for sion increases, and Gentry,

13,287; Walter Russell 5085; A. V.

mith County Judge. Attorney Ed Gossett, another oldge pensions advocate, led Conessman W. D. MacFarlane, who tly got a warm greeting from ident Roosevelt in Texas. Gossett contended that a more economit and non-political administration fould result in more assistance to

Renamed in other congressional chairman of the House Judiciary Committee; Wright Patman, Martin Dies, Luther Johnson, Nat Paton, Fritz Lanham, Richard Kleer and Marvin Jones, chairman of the House Agriculture Commit-Sumners was an opponent of Roosevelt Supreme Court en-

W. Lee O'Daniel for Governor. late returns give W. Lee O'Dan-el a lead of 432,502 over his nearand a majority of 19,665 over A candidate who receives a ma-

in Texas without being required to enter the run-off primary. The remilt of Saturday's primary was re-sult of Saturday's primary was re-surded as final in O'Daniel's case, since the Democratic nomination usually is equivalent to election in this State.

Crushed in the O'Daniel land-

Moscow Puts on a Great Athletic Show in Red Square

Men, Women and Children in Gay Array March Past Stalin Who Receives Salutes From Lenin's Tomb.

gold shorts, banners, floats and workers singing the praise of Sta-lin, units from Georgia, Turkmenis-tan, Kirghiz, the Republic of Azerbaidjan Uzbek and the Ukraine

huge representations of oranges, lemons and grapes to symbolize the

There were floats representing huge guns, tanks, airplanes and flame throwers, and a series of pantomime told of the arduous duties of Red soldiers and border

guards.
The Ukrainians presented s

dragons trying to climb the Soviet wall, but meeting defeat at the hands of Soviet fighters who pole-

Hundreds of Georgian girls at-tired in red and gold, flung them-

selves face downward in front of Stalin, disclosing a representation of the simple cottage where their

A huge portrait of Stalin was

dragging a great Oriental carpet

'Dixie" Davis, Held in New

York Policy Racket, Denied

Plea to See a Doctor.

Justice Pecora's voice was loud

as he tossed the paper back to the

to be absent from the prison be-tween 1 and 6 p. m. for medical

cian in West Seventy-second street

Miss Dare lives in Sixty-fourth

Four Persons Killed, Two of Them

Inside Theater; 10

MADRID, July 25. - Explosives

last night and continued for an

ople enjoying a Sunday holiday

ur and a quarter.

REBELS SHELL MADRID

court clerk.

street.

PRISONER'S VISITS

vaulted over the ramparts.

leader was born.

MOSCOW, July 25 .- The annual physical culture pageant was held here yesterday and for seven hours formations of men, women and children athletes marched past the

Stalin, who with other Soviet leaders stood throughout the ceremony.

Bronzed and hearty, though with a touch of gray in his hair and mustache, Stalin seemed to enjoy

throng of spectators as he ap-peared on the top of Lenin's tomb with Michael I. Kalinin, president of the Union of Soviet Socialist Reor the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics; Vyacheslav Molotov, president of the Council of Commissars; Klementi E. Voroshilov, Commissar for War; Nikolai Yezhov, head of the secret police and water transportation, and Maxim Litvinov, Commissar of Foreign Africa.

After acknowledging the tribute, Stalin lighted a pipe which he puffed occasionally during the long

Whirl of Dances. The pageant began like a political meeting with several speeches denouncing Fascism, but culminat-Returns from the Democratic ed in a gorgeous whirl of exotic dances symbolizing the vastness syear-old attorney, a lead of 475 and fertility of Russia.

The Red army athletic contin-gent received a tremendous ovation estitered votes remained to be as tanned, bare-chested, shaven-counted. More than 45,000 ballots headed soldiers marched through

the square.

The procession was a bewildering succession of color—sky-blue trousers, wine-colored vests, blue and kled it with flowers.

\$14,000,000 ALIEN PROPERTY FRAUD AWARD TO U. S. UPHELD Court Rules Against Swiss Firm Whose Claim Miller and Daugh-erty Approved.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 25. - The United States Court of Appeals ruled today that the Societe Suise pour Valeurs de Mataux (Swiss corporation) should pay the United States Government \$14,000,000 in restitution of a fraud linked to the

The Court upheld a District Court judgment, finding for the Govern-ment in its contention the corporafraudulent claim involving wartime eizure of corporation shares. An other \$7,000,000 was granted the Government to cover interest.

The original claim had been rec-ommended by Thomas W. Miller, former Alien Property Custodian, and Harry M. Daugherty, former victed as a result of the transaction, but the indictment against Daugherty was dismissed after a jury failed to agree.

AMERICAN SHOT TO DEATH IN HOME IN KENYA COLONY Retired Naval Officer Killed; An-

other Man Wounded, Under Police Guard. NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, July 25.-A man identified as W. J. Scanlon, a retired American naval

showed: Lindley Beckworth, 13,-973; Brady Gentry 13,550; Sanders was take to a hospital under po-UNSETTLED AND COOLER

> TONIGHT AND TOMORROW 1 a. m. 76 9 a. m.
> 2 a. m. 75 10 a. m.
> 3 a. m. 74 11 a. m.
> 4 a. m. 74 12 noon
> 5 a. m. 74 12 noon
> 6 a. m. 76 2 p. m.
> 7 a. m. 79 3 p. m.
> 8 a. m. 82
> Yesterday's high, 93 (4:30 p. m.); 1
> Relative humidity at 7 a. m. THE TEMPERATURES.

HOME ON THE

RANGE FOR

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled and cooler weath-er tonight and tomorrow.

settled tonight cooler in central and north por-tions tonight; cooler tomorrow, treme northwest extreme south east por-

tions. Illinois: Generally fair tonight cept thundershowers this afternoon or tonight in central and

northeast portions; cooler in central and north portions tonight, and injured. Two men were killed inside a side was his 12-year-old niece, who theater on Anton Martin Square had seen the shooting from a near-when three shells hit the building. by porch.

Louis, 16.7 feet, a fall of 0.7; at Grafton, Ill., 12.3 feet, a rise of 0.3; Grafton, Ill., 13.3 feet, a rise of 0.3; the Gran Via where there are sev-the Missouri at St. Charles, 20.7 eral theaters. As usual the Gran ness dealings. He was a dealer in

ELECTION BOARD CANVASS SHOWS 34,842 UNFOUND

This Is 9 Pct. of Registration-Those Not Located Must Establish Right to Vote by Saturday.

Azerosiajan Uzbek and the Ukraine went by.
Grotesque floats constructed by workers represented development of oil wells, the building of locomo-tives and industries.
The Georgian delegation carried NO EVIDENCE OF PADDING REPORTED region's fertility.

A children's brigade marched past singing to the strains of the popular song, "If War Comes Tomor-

Average of 1000 Names to Ward Challenged-24th Leads With 1902 Still to Be Identified.

the city's 783 precincts by election clerks Friday and Saturday resulted in names of 34,842 voters being challenged as "not found" at residences from which registered. The number challenged is 9.3 per cent of the total registration of approximately 373,000, and is more than three times the number which election officials thought might be

framed in flowers and the bodies of men and women. Finally, a group of several hundred swept by voters challenged, instructing them the Spanish-American War. to appear at the Election Board Gov. Winship was fired on as offices not later than Saturday to he stood in the reviewing stand with show cause why their names should not be removed from registration

The offices will be open from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and from 9

a. m. until 5 p. m. Saturday.
No Analysis of Canvass.
Richard D. Hatton, chief clerk for
the Board, said there had as yet been no analysis of the canvass by precincts, but that he saw no eviprecincts, but that he saw no evidence of padding. He said he thought perhaps 5000 of those challenged would qualify to vote by appearing at the board offices.

The canvass was the first general one since the new permanent registration law went into effect last autumn. The first general enrollment of voters was last December and there have been several sup-

NEW YORK, July 25.—The visits J. Richard (Dixie) Davis has been paying to the apartment of Hope Dare, red-headed showgirl, came to and there have been several supan end today when Justice Ferdi- plementary registrations at precinc nand Pecora of the New York Supolling places since that time. In
preme Court refused to sign anaddition, voters are permitted to
other order permitting the disregister by appearing personally at
barred attorney to leave Tombs the board offices.

Ward to 1902 in the Twenty-fourth and averaged a little more than 1000 for each ward. Pictures taken by an amateur

photographer disclosed last week that Davis, guarded by detectives, Challenges of voters in the canhad been visiting the showgirl's vass last week, by ward, totaled apartment when away from the as follows: Tombs ostensibly to see a physician. Miss Dare was arrested with Davis First, 1167; Second, 873; Third,

1014; Fourth, 1392; Fifth, 1421; Sixth, 1710; Seventh, 1711; Eighth, 1390; Ninth, 890; Tenth, 775; Elevin Philadelphia several months ago. District Attorney. Dewey has declined to affirm or deny reports of Davis' visits, but presumably enth, 878; Twelfth, 766; Thirteenth, 1549; Fourteenth, 880; Fifteenth, they were made with his knowledge Sixteenth, 1301; Seventeenth, officer who settled in the Kenya as detectives stood outside the door 1444; Eighteenth, 945; Nineteenth, of the apartment while Davis was Twenty-second, 1263; Twenty-The order Justice Pecora refused to sign was handed to him at the Twenty-fifth, 1246; Twenty-sixth, opening of a hearing on Dewey's application for re-argument on the court's decision to give James J. Hines, Tammany leader, indicted with Davis, a partial bill of par-267; Twenty-seventh, 1214; Twenty-

Challenges in River Wards. There were more than 100 chal-enges in 16 precincts, all but two these precincts in river wards. Precincts with more than 100 chal-

Third Ward, Third Precinct, 102; "I will not sign this order." he said, "unless there is an affidavit 112; Fifth Ward, Seventeenth Presubmitted with it, showing the ne-cessity of these visits to a doctor." Twelfth Precinct, 129; Seventh Pre-The order permitting Davis to leave the Tombs specified he was Precinct, 135; Eighth Precinct, 170; Seventh Precinct, 107; Third Preinct, 149; Seventh Ward, Twelfth nct, 102; Tenth Pred Third Precinct, 118; First Precinct, 109; Nineteenth Ward, Nineteenth Precinct, 104; Twenty-third Ward, Second Precinct, 105.

MAN IS CALLED TO AUTO, SHOT FOR HOUR AND QUARTER TO DEATH ON CHICAGO STREET 12-Year-Old Niece on Porch Sees

holesale Watermelon Dealer Killed Near His Home. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 25. — Someo some of them nine-inch shells, began falling in Madrid at 8 o'clock

shouted from an automobile to Nick Chiaramonte, 66 years old, last night as he started toward his home with two hot tamales he had pur-

Four persons were killed and ten fired from the car.

Among the first to reach his two men were killed inside a side was his 12-year-old niece, who

ASSASSIN FIRES AT U.S.GOVERNOR OF PUERTO RICO

Major-General Blanton Winship Escapes Injury; -Two Killed, 20 Hurt in Shooting That Follows.

TWO OFFICIALS OF ISLAND WOUNDED

Outbreak in Parade Marking Anniversary of Landing of U. S. Troops Is Laid to Nationalists.

PONCE, Puerto Rico, July 25. At least two persons were killed and 20 injured, some seriously, tothe life of Major-General Blanton Winship, Governor of Puerto Rico. The shooting occurred while the

streets were choked with crowds watching a parade in celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the Mail notices were sent today to landing of United States troops in

> other executives of the island Gov-ernment. He remained in the stand and the parade continu Thousands had paraded past and the crowds were orderly until shots

rang out over the music of th National Guard band as it marche by the reviewing box.
Senator P. J. Seralles, who wa

from the aircraft carrier Enterprise,

anniversary celebration and issued pointed to any civil office under a manifesto calling a meeting for the authority of the United States onight to protest against it. A few minutes after the shooting the emoluments whereof shall have Gov. Winship in a firm voice de-

livered his prepared speech, in which he urged that Puerto Ricans let nothing occur which might give a wrong impression of their real affection for the United States. of the Senate, speaking after the Governor, asserted nothing could show more firmly the grow

ed States than the orderly manner today's crowd withstood the experence of the shooting.

He paid a tribute to Col. Irizarry whom he called a martyr who died in the service of his country. added that in all the attempted assassinations in Puerto Rico no cor

tinental American had been killed. The use of violence, he asserted, was advocated only by a small mi-nority of Puerto Ricans and that to repel this minority the majority must if necessary use violence also.
Governor Since 1934.
Gen. Winship, who retired from the United States army in 1933, has been Governor of Puerto Rico

since Feb. 5, 1934. He is 68 years Labor troubles and nationalis

listurbances have marked almost his entire term. The most serious incident was the assassination of E. Francis Riggs, insular chief of police and former United States army Colonel, by two nationalists at San Juan Feb. 24, 1936. Riggs, Vale graduate and member of a Yale graduate and member of a prominent Washigton and Mary-land family, was riding unarmed in an automobile when the attack oc-

It was in Ponce on Palm Sunday, last year, that Nationalists and po-lice clashed. Twenty-one persons were killed and more than 100 in-

and where to seek shelter so that the men in the car. A moment the streets were soon deserted.

Four persons were killed and ten fired from the car. Government on the island.

"Everything Now Quiet," Gen. Win-ship Tells Washington. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 25. — Gov. Blanton Winship informed the War

39 KILLED, 50 WOUNDED IN BOMBING OF ARAB MARKET PLACE AT HAIFA

Unhurt After Assassination Attempt



MOVE IN BAR ASSOCIATION TO CHALLENGE JUSTICE BLACK

Law School Dean Offers Resolut to Seek Information From Supreme Court. By the Associated Press.

Senator P. J. Seralles, who was standing in the reviewing box near Gov. Winship, was struck in the arm and slightly injured.

Police Kill Man.

Police killed one man, believed to have been one of the party that started the firing. Lieutenant-Colonel Irizatry of the Puerto Rico National Guard was wounded fatally.

Among the injured were Miguel Angel Garcia Mendez, Speaker of the House of Representatives, and Francisco Lopez Dominguez, Commissioner of Agriculture and Commissi

His resolution asks that a bar committee file a petition asking the Supreme Court "to determine aboard observed the traditional aboard observed the Founteen the Founteen court of the Founteen court barred attorney to leave Tombs

Prison.

Davis is held in default of \$75,000
ball on charges of conspiracy in connection with District Attorney

Thomas E. Dewey's investigation of the approaching primary election by Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer, now dead. James J. Hines, powerful Tammany district leader, has been indicted with Davis and others.

The number of voters challenged to the two to the Twelfth Ward to 1902 in the Twenty-fourth of the approach of the Twelfth Ward to 1902 in the Twenty-fourth of the approach of the same persons taken to hospitals with injuries.

Officials said the first shot was believed to have been fired by a new registration of the approaching primary election to have been fired by a new registration of the approaching primary election of the policy racket, once controlled by Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer, now dead. James J. Hines, heimer, now dead. James J. Hines, heimer, now dead. James J. Hines, heimer, now dead. The number of voters challenged to have been fired by a new registrations will be accepted only by Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer, and the provision in the Constitution providing that 'no Senator or Representative shall during the time for which he was elected, be appointed to any civil office under the form the Arthur of the August of the among persons taken to hospitals with injuries.

Officials said the first shot was believed to have been fired by a number of the Nationalist party, the group demanding independence on its benich of an individual who, it is believed and asserted, sits there without on the provision in the Constitution providing that 'no Senator or Representative shall during the time for whether a member of its bar to the attention of the attention of the attention of the attent of the Autention of the alternative whether a member of its bar to the attention of the the thouston left to call to the attention of the time for the Houston left to call to the attention of the time for the Houston l which shall have been created, or

> committee without comment. BROOKLYN PROSECUTOR'S AID HELD, SUSPECTED OF 'FIXING William F. McGuinness Arreste After Prejury Defendant Fails

by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 25.-William F. McGuinness, an Assistant District Attorney of Kings County (Brooklyn), was arrested today and to obstruct justice.

The warrant was issued by Magistrate Matthew Troy, who became suspicious that Joseph Mauro, charged with perjury, and who for-feited his bail, had not come to

DRWEGIAN SHIP BOMBED FROM AIR IN MEDITERRANEAN

One Member of Crew Killed by
Plane; Decks Raked by
Machine Gun Fire.
GIBRALTAR, July 25. — The
Norwegian motorship Tirrana reported by radio that one of its en was killed yesterday in an by an unidentified bombing attack by an unidentified bombing plane in the Mediterranean. The ship said several incendiary bombs were dropped and that the decks were raked by machine-gun fire. The scene of the attack was 240 miles east of Gibraltar.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT III President's Newest Grandson to Carry on His Name.

World War, died of a heart attack yesterday as he drove his automobile homeward from an American Legion meeting.

A shell explosion which killed 34 of his comrades, wounded Smith in 132 places during the Chateau Thierry offensive. As he lay on the battlefield an enemy soldier bayoneted him through the left lung. He enlisted at the age of 15.

Roosevelt III, the baby's father, Franklin D. Roosevelt 'r., an-

MAJOR-GENERAL BLANTON WINSHIP.

Pacific fishing trip, cruised toward

flict with ship-board Sunday serv-

More than 300 "pollywogs" (those crossing the Equator for the first time) were initiated after arrival of Neptune and his court.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, acted as chief of the "pollywors" President Roosevelt "pollywogs." President Roosevelt, himself, was chief of the "shell-backs," those who have crossed the Equator before.

Capt. Guy N. Barker of the Hous doctor," kissed the "royal baby" and were tossed to the "royal bears" and the mercy of the "shell-

The Houston reached Tower Ischarged with perjury, and who forfeited his bail, had not come to court because he thought his case had been "fixed."

George Murphy, an elevator operator in the courts building, accused in a similar warrant with McGuinness, is alleged to have collected \$100 from Mauro and to have given it to McGuinness.

MODULICIAN CHIP POLARTS

The Houston reached Tower Island, first of the Galapagos group, at 9:05 a. m. (ship time) yesterday, and anchored at the entrance to Darwin Bay. The presidential party and the ship's officers and men attended church services conducted by Chaplain H. R. Trump.

Within an hour, the Houston was under way again. It crossed the Equator at 12:53 p. m. and anchored at James Island, 60 miles from

at James Island, 60 miles from Tower Island.

by Shell Fragments.
By the Associated Fress.
MIAMI, Fla., July 25.—Wall
H. Smith, often said to have he
the most wounded man in
World War, died of a heart att

OFF AS CROWD IS GATHERING

second Blast in Month Starts New Clashes With Jews-Military Reinforce ments Are Sent.

TRAFFIC SUSPENDED. **CURFEW IMPOSED**

Party of American Tourists Arrives in Midst of Fight -131 Killed Since Disorders Began July 5.

By the Associated Press.

HAIFA, Palestine, July 25. — A comb exploded in the crowded Arab market place here today for The explosion was the most se-

rious of any in the strife between Jews and Arabs which has Crossing Equator Observed; July 5.

ered in front of the Governme hospital as coffins of the victin were carried out. News of the Haifa

FOR TRADES REALLY MITSONA

THE SUGAR I NEED FOR ENERGY

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TO HIM .

Y HOME AGAIN.

USE-IT'S RICH IN

Taking Square Miles From Loyalists in Swift Offensive in Estremadura, Near Portuguese Border.

DRIVE ON VALENCIA VIRTUALLY HALTED

Reinforce-Government ments Sent in-Heavy Fighting Outside Viver, on Road Leading From Teruel to Mediterranean.

HENDAYE, France, July 25. Spanish insurgents cleaned up a newly-conquered area of 3125 square miles in Southwestern Spain today after a swift offensive on the opposite side of the country from the main front on the Mediterran-

The conquered territory is in Estremadura Province, near the Portuguese border, where the Govnent's westernmost salient was a potential threat against the insurgents' solid grip on Western Spain. Within it are 23 important towns and a population of 400,000. The five-day campaign, original ly started as a feint to draw Government troops away from the de-fense of Valencia, is understood to have surprised even insurgent com-

Largest of the captured towns ernment until last week. Supplies Left Behind.

Insurgents say the defense troops fled so quickly they abandoned valuable supplies of wheat and war materials, including 10,000 shells and a fleet of light cars.

Government forces in the east, is elieved to have withdrawn so many veterans from the long-quiet west bolster the defenses of Valencia that the insurgents found only

Although Estremadura long has been known as "the poorhouse of Spain," geologists report that rich untapped mineral wealth lies under its surface.

mense strategic importance to of its southwestern front, which at Portuguese border and threatened to split insurgent-held territory.

Fighting Near Valencia. Meanwhile, Government militiamen are fighting the insurgents Valencia almost to a stand-Mountains, north of Sagunto, in an effort to keep the Teruel-Mediterrean road open and thus delay the advance on Valencia.

Heavy fighting is reported along the Teruel-Mediterranean highway outside Viver, 34 miles nort west of Valencia. Unconfirmed insurgent reports say Gen. Miaja has ordered the evacuation of Viver, but Government dispatches say "the People's Army" has driven off insurgent attacks on the Cruz and San Roque ridges west of the

On the northern front near the French frontier insurgent heavy artillery fired steadily at Government lines, apparently heralding a of guns could be heard in French

Four insurgent airplanes dropped of Alicante, Government-held port of the Mediterranean, wrecking 25

REPORT THIS WEEK ON INQUIRY INTO STARK'S W P A CHARGES Hopkins to Publish Findings as t

endergast Aids' Alleged Intim-

idation of Workers. WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Harry Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, said today he expected to make public late this week findings of an investigation into charges by Gov. Lloyd Stark of Missouri that lieutenants of the Pensouri that lieutenants of the Pensouri that lieutenants of the Pensouri political machine were in dergast political machine were in- St. Louis, to determine a collective timidating W P A workers in an bargaining agency. The board directed an election in order to respect to the State Supremental State State

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ever, a request by the Governor for

an open hearing.

Where Spanish Insurgents Made New Gains



(1) Newly conquered area of 3125 square miles in Estremadura Province.
(2) Where heavy fighting was reported in progress on the eastern front.

SECOND GERMAN PLANE CHAMBERLAIN SILENT IN WEEK FLIES TO U. S. ON PLANS AS TO ITALY

ment adjourns Friday.

of the agreement.

Victor Alexander.

of the phrase."

He Resists Questioning in

Commons About Putting

Pact in Effect.

nade a prior condition to operation

The Prime Minister said there had been "confidential exchanges

of views" between the two govern-

ments on the question, but, he

to a complete or even partial defini-

Pressed for an answer whether

"during the recess the Prime Min-ister will be at liberty to implement

the agreement by putting his own interpretations on the phrase,"

Chamberlain said "there is no change in the situation." He added

at liberty to put its interpretation

"What about the House of Com-mons?" shouted Laborite Albert

Another Laborite, Philip John

to bring into force an agreement

Chamberlain declared he already

had told the House he did not ex-clude the possibility it might be

called during the recess to "consid-

er such a situation as might arise.'

DOWNPOURS BRING NEW FLOOD

DANGER IN SOUTHWEST TEXAS

Rise Again; San Saba Completely Isolated. e Associated Press.

SAN SABA, Tex., July 25.—Heavy

rains brought new flood danger to

country, sending fresh rises down

The San Saba River, which

With one-third of the town under

than 14 inches have fallen since

Brady and Menard, wool centers

this morning when the approaches to the last remaining bridge were

washed out. State officers said

they believed all marooned persons had been rescued. Twenty-three

An early estimate placed damage

HAGENBACK-WALLACE CIRCUS

RECEIVER NAMED BY COURT

nsas City Judge Grants Petitic

of Two Performers Seeking \$1500 in Back Pay.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 25.—A receiver for the Hagenback-Wallace

Circus was named today by Circuit

more than \$1500 in alleged back sal-

Mrs. Lucia Silberstein, a bareback

ider, and Henri Puigalon, bicycle

acrobat, filed the suit when the cir

cus showed here two weeks ago.

John R. James, former Circuit

to subside.

last Tuesday.

Rivers That Had Started to Subsid

"I think the Government is

Catapult Boat Alights at Port Washington; Pick-a-Back on Way Home.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Germany completed its second Atlantic flight of a week today when the catais Castuera, which was the seat of pult flying boat Nordwind arrived plans about putting the Englishthe Estremadura Provincial Gov- at the Port Washington seaplane

base at 1:35 p. m. The Nordwind was catapulted never had reached an understanding on what was meant by the "Spanish settlement" which he from its mother ship, the Schwabenland, off Horta, the Azores, 2397 miles away, yesterday evening.

foundland on Way Home.

BOTWOOD, Newfoundland, July 25 (Canadian Press).-The British pick-a-back plane Mercury landed ere at 5:28 p. m. today from Boucherville, Jue., at the end of the second leg of a return trans-Atlantic flight.

The Mercury covered the more than 1000 miles from Boucherville, near Montreal, in 4 hours 38 min-

BOUCHERVILLE, Quebec, July 25 (Canadian Press).—The British pick-a-back plane Mercury took off from the St. Lawrence River at 10:50 a. m., today to continue its return trip from Port Washington, Noel-Baker, asked whether the Gov-ernment considers itself "at liberty

N. Y., to Ireland. The Mercury alighted in the air still. Gen. Miaja moved division after division into the Espadan Port Washington. From Botwood, of this importance without inform an essential clause of such an its schedule calls for flights to

> Pick-a-Back Plane Starts Return, Takes Off on Own Power.

NEW YORK, July 25.-The Brit took off from the waters of the Port Washington trans-Atlantic air terminal on Long Island at 7:30 a m. today for its return flight to

ward trip left the back of its mothership Maia in midair at Foynes, Ireland, landed in Canada and then came to New York—skimmed across the waters of the bay, rose swollen streams that had started slowly, and sped toward Canada on its return journey.

The German flying boat Nord-dropped to 31 feet yesterday after meer, which arrived from the reaching a record height of 45 feet Azores Friday, will be catapulted Saturday, rose rapidly here this from its mother ship, Friesenland, morning after 4.4 inches of rain. at 6 p. m. Its sister-ship, Nord-wind, which left its mother ship, water, the rain continued. day, is expected here shortly after

which were flooded Saturday, also RADIO CHAIN LABOR ELECTION

abia System Employes to De-

termine on Bargaining Agency.
WASHINGTON, July 25.—The National Labor Relations Board announced yesterday that an election would be conducted as soon as were taken from roof-tops and trees practicable among the broadcasting ship by the American Communica-tions Association and the Associated Broadcast Technicians

Broadcasting technicians and en ineers of Radio Station KMOX are organized under Local No. 1 of Judge John M. Cleary on the petithe International Board of Elec-trical Workers, an A. F. of L. union. tion, there is no dispute among the cians or engineers.

\$5000 Holdup at Detroit.

DETROIT, July 25.—Two bandits Judge here, was named receiver. George V. Aylward, acting as atptained approximately \$5000 today in a holdup of C. A. Homewood, manager of the Jersey Creamery Co., as he was entering his car to of Appeals for a writ of prohibi-tion against Judge Clary's order. Aylward said the circus was in Nobesr escaped in an automobile drivbraska this week,

Travels From Ireland by Commercial Airliner-Guest of Ambassador Kennedy.

CROYDON, England, July 25. -Douglas G. Corrigan, young Amerister Neville Chamberlain resisted Laborite attempts in the House of Dublin last week in his \$900 plane, Commons today to find out his day for a two-day visit in London Italian pact in force before Parliaof United States Ambassador Jo-He asserted Britain and Italy seph P. Kennedy in the West End,

here he will be a guest. "My time is pretty well booked up," said the 31-year-old Califor-nian. "I am to be taken around Tomorrow I am visiting as many portunity to see, for my work gives me an interest in them. added: "I never committed myself

"I shall return to Dublin Wednes day or Thursday, travel to Cork ship Manhattan, and return to New

"I found a great pile of letters and cables waiting for me here. They included some offers from film companies. I am still considering them, but not too seriously.

GOVERNMENT BEGINS HEARING

ing Direct From Farmers to Manipulate Price. By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 25 .-Charges that four major packing companies bought directly from farmers "for the purpose of manipulating prices" were made at the opening of a Department of Agriculture hearing here today on charges that the four firms had violated the Stockyards Act of 1921. Charged with the violations were rmour & Co., Swift & Co., Wils Co. and the Cudahy Packing Co. at the session here, other hearings being planned for that later.

ASSASSIN FIRES AT U. S. GOVERNOR OF PUERTO RICO

Continued From Page One. Department today "everything is

Governor's office at San Juan, said 15 shots were fired from the crowd. Winship was uninjured, he said. An Winship said. Several arrests have

The Governor said he was lear ng Ponce for Guanica, where he scheduled to speak. An infantry battalion and a band will accor A message to the War Depart

"While Gov. Winship was review the anniversary of the American occupation of Puerto Rico, 15 shots were fired at him from the crowd.

"Gov. Winship was uninjured, but Col. Irizarry of the Puerto Rican National Guard was killed and Puerto Rican Senator Pedro Juan seralles and Speaker of the Put Rican House of Representatives, M. A. Garcia Mendez, were wounded. "An unknown Nationalist was

"The First Battalion and band, Sixty-fifth Infantry, commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel Enrique Urrutia, were in the parade. Their United States flag had five bullet holes,

killed. Several arrests have

but no soldier was injured. No National Guardsman was injured except Col. Irizarry, who was killed. "Latest reports indicate the dis-order has ceased. Gov. Winship informs us by telephone everything is now quiet and he is leaving Ponde torney for the circus, announced he for Guanica where he is scheduled would ask the Kansas City Court to speak. Our battalion and band

"We are keeping informed of the situation; will report any further

Naval Forces Intensify Drive to Take Battered town. Yangtze City.

SHANGHAI, July 25.—Japan's air, land and naval forces com-bined today in an intensified drive

Foreign sources in the vicinity of Kiukiang said the invaders were using all available power to gain the city, river gateway to Han-

ang, but met stubborn opposition. naval bombardment.

They were aided by aircraft and Namoa once was They were aided by aircraft and warships in the Yangtze, which continued to pound Chinese defenses around Kiukiang. It was believed, however, they had not yet attacked the city itself and ed to dislodge the Chinese were disinclined to endanger for-

rts that Japanese bombers had hit British-American oil distributing properties on the out-skirts of Kiukiang Sunday still IN OREGON INDIAN RESERVATION

One Japanese force was reported to have reached the foot of Kukiang. It was not known whether the Japanese intended to occupy
the resort or cut the KiukiangNanchang railway between Kiukiang and Teian, 40 miles to the

orous defense fire had thwarted-reeated Japanese attempts to take

The United States gunboat Monoc- ed they were holding their

acy and the British gunboat against the 100,000-acre fire Cockchafer still were standing by Vancouver Island.

Victor Over Maverick

ported a mobile band ambushed and decimated 300 Japanese 50 miles southeast of Wuhu, Yangtze River port south of Nanking.

Another guerrilla force was said to have attacked 140 Japanese soldiers near Sunkiang, 25 miles southwest of Shanghai, killing 30.

In southwest Shantung Province, Chinasa was spendied to have Chinese were reported to have evicted a Japanese garrison from Tsachsien and recaptured the

ICANTON, July 25. - Continuing daily, routine bombing along the Canton Railway, 16 Japanese planes bined today in an intensified drive on Kiukiang, key Yangtze River port, but Chinese defenders of the battered city were reported to be ment works are located.

kow, 135 miles up stream.

Land forces fought toward Kiukiang from Kutang, seven miles
away on the shore of Lake Poytorces tried to land under air and

WIND SPREADS FOREST FIRE

Flames Still Out of Control at Cowlitz County, Washington.

and 100 other foreigners were tak-ing refuge in the summer resort of Kuling, 14 miles southeast of Kiu-dian Reservation in Jefferson County, Oregon.
Unchecked before a high wind

> ervation's pine timber.
>
> The big Polk County fire in Oregon, which took one life Friday, was under control. and observed it "was a great vic-tory for the thinking Christian peo-

Kiukiang by direct naval action ported in Douglas County, Oregon. and had forced the invaders to depend on aerial attacks.

Semiofficial Chinese reports in ed at Rosenburg. The Ryderwood blaze in Cowlitz County, Washingterday dropped more than 300 ton, was still out of control.

PAUL J. KILDAY.

FOR RENOMINATION

Continued From Page One.

nillbilly band and struck out after

"those professional politicians," said: "The secret of success in

IN TEXAS PRIMARY

MAVERICK BEATEN

Henry Morgenthau Jr., of the Treasury of the States, and Paul Marc French Finance Minis ch Finance Minister, ced they had a talk that with the accord of Sept. 25, 1938 in which Britain joined their two countries in an undertaking to maintain currency stability.

tion during which they reconce again the perfect fun of the Tripartite Accord."
French and American flu

experts attended a luncheon given for Morgenthau by Marchenden. Guests included United States Am-bassador William C. Bullitt. Box

Green Interprets Texas Results a Defeat for C I O.

WASHINGTON, July 25,-Pre can Federation of Labor, inter-

business is ability to co-operate. 1 think the sane principles of business can be applied to government. I have no idea of being a dictator. I have no idea of being a dictator. not want representatives espouse the C I O." Maverick bore the indors

Craw, who baited O'Daniel from the of the Committee for Inc to ganization. His defeat, Green said, the "should be classed as a labor vio-Governor in council, finished third, tory as well as a politi second position was Col. Er- Maverick, who was edged out i nest O. Thompson, railroad ' com- his renomination camp missioner, who advocated lowering of utility rates and general industrialization of Texas. Thompson's not lose any American Federat latest total was 161,993; McCraw's of Labor votes."

"The only effect was to give a O'Daniel, who used the Ten instrument in the hands of the la-Commandments for his platform bor-haters," the Congressman said ple of Texas," thanked those who "another notable victo voted for him—and added: "After A. F. of L. He added:

loyal friend of the American Federation of Labor, won renomination despite the fact that he was black didn't know of anyone he cared to pears that all five of the

ce Broker, Cripple Last Winter in Fall or ce, Shoots Himself With Rifle at Home.

YEARS ENOUGH, NOTE HE LEFT SAY

Years Ago and as Pro noter He Introduce Soccer to St. Louis.

A penciled note on the dress and of his intention to kill himse I do this rather than be a cripp

Il my life," the note said. "A erest good wishes will always the you. Good-by to all." I see was addressed to his wife a hildren and was signed "Dad." Funeral services will be held. prow morning at 10:30 o'clock Drehmann-Harral undertak rd. The body will be cremat Surviving, in addition to his w

d son, are two daughters, hearth Meyers and Mrs. Louise P Meyers, a native of Germa me to St. Louis in 1879. He ipant in many sports, he wontional Turner Society champion-ps in fencing, swimming, diving, yele riding, gymnasties, boxing

dge to the Eads Bridge, a ce of more than 28 miles, in He was assistant physical di referee and judge of athle tests held at the World's F in 1904. He was among to encourage the game of sin St. Louis, organizing ue of amateur teams, one won a nationa champ dt, appeared d an oar in a Western Row crew with men much large

As a boy of 15 he served a spatch courier in the Fran a little sailboat between forts Weser and Elbe rivers, iting for derelict mines w acced navigation.

Medal From German Empero One of his proudest possessi as a medal he received from men from drowning whe but 14 years old. His inte is swimming and life-saving control for many years. About 1 coulpped all rowing clubs in ours with life-saving parapher at his own expense. He was to monodore of the United State of the intained life-saving stations in which was on streams near St. Louis sefore the United States enter World War he was an oken advocate of the Gern lies. He organized the American whose many trailing the same whose many trailing tr tutrality League, whose m is were predominantly Germ mericans and Irish, to pro-ainst shipments of Ameri-ms to European belligerents. It was a proper which he ibuted in 1915 received much party. The map outlined that Europe which, Meyers st yield to German influence here peace. It included Belgi lland, Denmark, part of Fra Balkan states, and portion Russia and Turkey. er the war he organized

st. Louis and took an act in political campaigns in of former United States S nes A. Reed and the ntial campaign of Alfred He was the Democr s for Alderman of the T oth Ward in 1929 and four y for that nomination.

MONMOUTH, Ill., July 25:—
G. Parkhurst, 26 years old ringfield, Mass., was found ong the Santa Fe right-ofa Sunday morning. He had assenger on the Super Chief not known whether he jun fell. Parkhurst had been a station school at San Diego, and was an his way home.

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was found dead in bed by his wife

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I do this rather than be a cripple

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about 1896 when he entered the in-

grance business. An active par-

ticipant in many sports, he won

tional Turner Society champion-

ships in fencing, swimming, diving,

cycle riding, gymnastics, boxing

pionship. In 1900 he swam

ad wrestling and four times gained

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tests held at the World's Fair

at to encourage the game of soc-

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ip. The strong men, Sandow

dub crew with men much larger,

and competed with them in other

As a boy of 15 he served as a

sussian War, carrying messages

in a little sailboat between forts on

Medal From German Emperor.

was a medal he received from the

German Emperor for saving two

oung men from drowning when he

was but 14 years old. His interest

in swimming and life-saving con-tinued for many years. About 1910

e equipped all rowing clubs in St.

Before the United States entered

be World War he was an out-

ken advocate of the German

trality League, whose mem-

ers were predominantly German-

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new map of Europe" which he disuted in 1915 received much pub-

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sure peace. It included Belgium, olland, Denmark, part of France,

Balkan states, and portions of

After the war he organized the

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nee for Alderman of the Thir-

was an unsuccessful candi-

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orts on equal terms.

enaced navigation.

One of his proudest po

An Active Career in Sports.

Surviving, in addition to his wife

shot into his head.

Soccer to St. Louis.

Rifle at Home.

is, July 25.—Treasury hes United States and Fran ng a conference today, declaration of their "mut ripartite Monetar ripartite Monetary
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Finance Minister, and they had a talk that dealt a accord of Sept. 25, 1936, in Britain joined their two country an undertaking to maintain

mmunique said the Finance ars "had a friendly conversa-uring which they recognized gain the perfect functioning Tripartite Accord." and American financial th and American financial attended a luncheon given argenthau by Marchandeau, included United States Amor William C. Bullitt, Bondon French Government offinal french Government offi-

or all persons over 65 and indization of Texas.

Interprets Texas Results as Defeat for C I O.

orts promoter many years ago. HINGTON, July 25.-Presinot and killed himself yesterday illiam Green of the Ameri-deration of Labor, inter-today the defeat of Repret his home, 3853A McDonald avenue. He was 80 years old and had been a partial invalid since ve Maverick (Dem.), Texas, irday's primary as "a warnast winter, when he slipped on steps at his home, wrenching the members of Congress e people of this country do his knees and ankles. Mr. Meyers, the father of City

ick bore the indorsement mmittee for Industrial Oron. His defeat, Green said, be classed as a labor vicwell as a political victory. ick, who was edged out in omination campaign by Paul ay, said at San Antonio that, Green's opposition, he "did

way, 81 years is enough. My sinerest good wishes will always only effect was to give an with you. Good-by to all." The note was addressed to his wife and children and was signed "Dad." ent in the hands of the laers," the Congressman said, commented on the general Funeral services will be held toof House races in Texas as morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at notable victory" for the be Drehmann-Harral undertaking stablishment, 1905 Union boule

as especially gratifying that entative Hatton W. Sumners, iend of the American Fedof Labor, won renor the fact that he was blackthe C I O. In fact, it aphat all five of the Texas men black-listed by the

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te for that nomination. an Killed in Plunge From Train. the Associated Press.
MONMOUTH, Ill., July 25:-Wal-G. Parkhurst, 26 years old, of bringfield, Mass., was found dead

Given Eight Years for Extortion Plot



ACK WEAVER, (left) 21-year-old bootblack, who was sentenced to serve eight years in Leavenworth penitentiary in Detroit Federal Court for demanding \$5000 in an extortion note mailed to Walter S. McLucas, chairman of the board of the National Bank of Detroit.

STARK GETS RULING ON COUNTING BALLOTS

All Judges Must Check All Votes.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, July 25.-A ruling by the Attorney-General's department that both the Democratic and Republican election judges in the primary election Aug. Meyers, a native of Germany, 2 must count jointly all ballots cast came to St. Louis in 1879. He op-erated a large sporting goods store at 315 North Fourth street until

at 316 North Fourth street, until The Governor announced he was sending copies of the ruling to local election officials throughout the State, with instructions that the opinion be complied with fully. In the past it has been the practice in many voting precincts, in national all-around athletic primary elections, for Democratic judges to count the Democratic he Mississippi from the Alton ballots and for Republicans to count the Republican ballots. This opened ace of more than 28 miles, in six the way to irregularities and frauds in determining party nominations, and in many instances made it easy tor, referee and judge of athletic for local political bosses to control

ere in 1904. He was among the Assistant Attorney-General Olliver W. Nolen wrote the opinion and in St. Louis, organizing a it was approved by Attorney-General Roy McKittrick. Nolen held won a nationa champion-that it was the clear intention of the strong men, Sandow the law that in the counting of baland Hackenschmidt, appeared in Louis under his sponsorship.

Although he weighed only a little must count the ballots cast for canmust count the ballots cast for canmore than 150 pounds, Meyers pulled an oar in a Western Rowing didates for nominations of all par-

The Governor recently instructed Board of Election Commissioners to order precinct judges to follow this procedure. The board super-vises elections in the part of Jackson County outside Kansas City. Similar instructions have been is-Similar instructions have been is-suming for derelict mines which sas City Board of Election Comioners and the St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners. Members of the three boards are ap-

pointed by the Governor. "I believe this ruling will go far toward assuring the citizens of Missouri, regardless of party, that their votes in the primary election, as well as in elections thereafter will be honestly counted," Stark

Louis with life-saving parapherna-lia at his own expense. He was then "While I do not doubt that this procedure has been followed genmaintained life-saving stations and erally throughout the State by those election officials who are conscientiously doing their duty, we know that it has not been done in at least one large city. I think use. He organized the American that the Attorney-General's ruling will be of vital assistance to tion officials throughout the State and I know that citizens will welome it as an additional factor in ms to European belligerents. A safeguarding their ballots."

ALL-NEGRO GROUP OPPOSED BY CENTRAL TRADES UNION on of Europe which, Meyers held,

Parallel Organization Would Lead to Other Dual Bodies, Execu-tive Committee Believes.

A report warning against formation of a central Negro labor body as a parallel organization to 8t. Louis and took an active the Central Trades and Labor Union was adopted yesterday by the Ex-executive Committee of the Central Trades and Labor Union.

of former United States Sena-James A. Reed and the 1928 William M. Brandt, secretary of william M. Brandt, secretary of the central union, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the money. The two stepped into their car and sped away with ential campaign of Alfred E. movement was "purely a race question," and if successful would lead to a formation of other dual organizations within the Central Trades

DIES AFTER EATING PANCAKES enth Ward in 1929 and four years

and Labor union. "The committee thinks there is com for only one central body,"

Six American Federation of Laing the Santa Fe right-of-way bor Unions affiliated with the cen-re Sunday morning. He had been tral organization have member-Re Sunday morning. He had been tral organization have memberships both she and her husband became ships wholly Negro, and 25 others both she and her husband became have more known whether he jumped have mixed memberships. Brandt ill Friday after they had eaten panharm has been a friend. fell. Parkhurst had been at an said the total Negro membership cakes she had prepared with bak-said on school at San Diego, Cal., was "very large," but declined to ing powder given her by a friend.

44 was on his way home.

He died Saturday,

COUNTY HIGHWAY EMPLOYES ORDERED TO AID IN CAMPAIGN

Engineer Crutsinger Calls for Canvass of Precincts for Candidates for County Court. Employes of the St. Louis County

Highway Department have been in-Attorney-General's Office Holds structed by their superior, Highway Engineer John M. Crutsinger, 18, 3764 South Broadway; Miss to canvass every precinct in the Devonia Hallenbach, 16, 3848 Macounty as part of Crutsinger's campaign on behalf of three candidates for the Democratic nomination for the County Court.

Crutsinger previously had an-nounced his organization would support the three candidates, who are Associate Judge Eugene G. Tighe of the County Court, seeking the nomination for Presiding Judge: F. M. (Pat) Henry, for Associate Judge, First District, and Ernest W. Dohack, for Associate Judge, Second District.

Highway Department employes are members of the County High-way Club, political organization controlled by Crutsinger. He sent a letter to members Friday, peremptorily ordering them to campaign for the preferred candidates. County Court activities are closey associated with those of the Highway Department, as the Court has charge of appropriations for highway work. Crutsinger has said he favored Tighe because of the latter's four-year record on the court. He added he thought Henry and Dohack were best qualified among candidates for associate judgeships.

ORDER BLOCKING ST. CHARLES POWER PLANT DEAL SET ASIDE

A motion by the City of St.

Charles to set aside a temporary injunction preventing payment of \$40,000 for three generating units which would enable the city to produce its own electricity for the Municipal Waterworks was sustained today by Circuit Judge Edgar B. Woolfolk.

Judge Woolfolk held the purchase contract, with Fairbanks, Morse & Co., was legal under a resolution of the Board of Public Service authorizing it. Petitioners in the injunction suit contended the contract was without authority of ordinance. The injunction suit will he heard on its merits at a time not yet lixed. The city has been obtaining current from the Union Electric Co. The Court's order per mits installation of the generating

KANSAS CITY PRIEST ROBBED OF \$463 CHURCH COLLECTION Money Snatched From Him in Front of Rectory When He Is on Way to Bank.

y the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 25 The Rev. Edward M. Owens, a Cath-olic priest, was robbed of yester-day's St. James Church collection of \$463.50 in front of the church

rectory today. So quickly was the money snatched from Father Owens, assist-ant pastor, that 72-year-old Joseph Cote, partly deaf parishioner who regularly drives the priest to the bank on Mondays, did not know of

Two of four masked men stepped from an automobile that moved owly beside the Cote car. "We'll take that," said one of the

Michael Gilder, Barber, Ill One Day;

Inquest Ordered. An inquest will be held in the death of Michael Gilder, 58 years old, a barber, 5714 Page boulevard.
His wife, Mrs. Mary Gilder, said

BROTHER KILLS EX-CONVICT WHEN HE THREATENS FATHER

Claimants may obtain checks by sending receipts and receiver's cer-

The depository was closed in the

ers With Another in Passing.

when the automobile in which he

George Yates.
The elopement of Allison Johnston and Edward George Yates,

of Fine Arts of Washington Uni-

were married by a Justice of the Peace at Linn, Mo., last Jan. 20,

when both were attending school.

Mrs. Yates, 20 years old, is the

daughter of Mrs. Clifford E. John-

side at the home of his parents.

WOMEN IN FIGHT, BOTH HURT

yesterday afternoon and engaged

Mrs. Chaney, 33 years old, who

left arm. She also suffered two

fered a 15-inch slash on the left

one on the left wrist. Police said

INSPECTION OF C. M. T. C.

Col. Virgil Peterson, Chicago

hief of staff of the Sixth Corps

Area, inspected the Citizens' Mili-tary Training Camp at Jefferson

Barracks today. Major-General Stanley H. Ford,

commander of the Seventh Corps Area, from which some of the

campers also are drawn, will visit the camp tomorrow. His headquar-

STIX, BAER & FULLER

ters are at Omaha.

differences.

Webster avenues today.

Parent Tells Chicago Police That Victim, Who Brandished Knife, Was a Menace to Society. HITS PARKED TRUCK

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 25.—A few hours after he was shot to death, Thomas O'Rourke, 25-year-old ex-convict, was denounced by his father, John, 54, a retired sign painter, as a men-Husband of Mrs. Dorothy Steinert Injured in Crash Near Marissa, Ill. ace to society.

Leo O'Rourke, 20, was held by police who said he admitted killing his brother yesterday when Thomas O'Rourke brandished a knife and announced his intention of killing

Mrs. Dorothy Steinert, 32 years old, 3538 North Twenty-third street, was killed early yesterday when an automobile in which she was riding struck a truck parked on Illi-Highway No. 13 one mile south-The elder O'Rourke told an sistant state's attorney Thomas had been arrested five times for as-

husband, Ernest Steinert, 34, a baker, who was driving, was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville for treatment of fracsaulting him. "Thomas was a bully. I can't remember how many times he threatened to kill me or beat me," the father said.

Police said Thomas was sen

year-old son, Herbert, and Steinert's father, Alfred Steinert, 64, were cut and bruised.

The driver of the truck, Evan Simmons, 24, Marion, Ill., said he had stopped to see if assistance was needed by the occupants of an au-tomobile which appeared to have run into a ditch. Three young men had parked by the roadside to

A Coroner's jury returned a verdict of accident. Simmons was fined \$50 by Justice of the Peace Edna orf of Marissa for parking on

Man's Legs Broken, Hit by Auto as
He Crosses Street.

Jacob Greiser, 54 years old, a tuckpointer, 1416A South Broadway, suffered compound fractures of both legs early yesterday when he was struck by an automobile as a struck by an automobile as a second suffered color of the closed Cherokee National Bank, the receiver, R. M. Apderson, announced today. This payment will bring the total distribution of \$772,843, or 66.8 per cent of approved general claims totaling \$1,151,301. Preferred claims of \$504,was struck by an automobile as he crossed Broadway from east to west at Marion street. He was taken to City Hospital.

The driver of the north-bound aucomobile, James Anselmo, 23, 1427 North Seventh street, told police he was going at a moderate speed and did not see Greiser until he was immediately in front of the ma-

Four young persons suffered mi-nor cuts and bruises early yester-day when the automobile in which they were riding struck a street light standard in front of 3212 Itaska street. They were: Albert J. Frank Jr., 20, 2707A Chippewa street, the driver; John Schindler rine avenue, and Miss Elvera Mc-Cull, 16, 3646 Iowa avenue:

Man's Spine Fractured in Auto Col-Ruskin avenue, a filling station attendant, suffered a spine fracture front right wheel and bumper of several hours the following day at 11 o'clock last night when two Stieb's car locked with the rear that we tried to sit down calmly at the decided has light when two street as the feat of the feat o

Physicians at St. Louis County attempting to pass Murphy's car as Hospital, where Eberhardt was taken, said they were told an outboard on Cass avenue. boat motor in the automobile in JAN. 20 ELOPEMENT DISCLOSED which Eberhardt was riding fell on his back when the machine over-turned. Charles J. Gahagan, 29, 6501 Crest avenue, University City, driver of the automobile, which was going east, was cut and bruised. ston and Edward George Yates They were returning from Creve former students at St. Louis School

The other machine was driven by versity, became known today. They Harry A. McKee, 47, 7720 Page, Deputy Collector of St. Louis County. With his wife, Mrs. Pauline McKee, 50, and his daughter, Miss Bernice McKee, 18, he was taken to St. Louis County Hospital. All were ston, 2348 Esther avenue. Yates, treated for head injuries. His son, 2 commercial artist, is 28. Last Paul J. McKee, 22, riding in a rumweek they informed their parble seat, was thrown from the ma- ents of the marriage and now re-

Frank Sskwor Jr., 8 years old, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Yates, 7640 2362 Adie road, suffered a skull in-Maryland avenue, Clayton. Judge Holds City's Contract to Buy jury yesterday when he was struck of Midland avenue, Overland. He
was taken to Missouri Baptist Hoswas taken to Missouri Baptist HosRazor in East St. Louis.

Razor in East St. Louis. pital by the driver, Joseph Castag-na, an insurance salesman, 8337 Garfield avenue, Vinita Park. Cas- an ice pick, and her neighbor, Mrs. tagna, who said the boy ran into Hazel Chaney, with a razor, met on the path of his machine from be-hind a parked automobile, was re-416 Trembley avenue, East St. Louis,

Two men suffered head injuries in a fight, resulting in the remoins and both to St. Mary's Hospital. side car in which they were riding collided with an autor bile in the lives at 414 Trembley avenue, was 700 block of Lemay Ferry road. Leonard Bowman, 19, 1411A Olive street, who was riding the motorcycle, was taken to City Hospital. William Bennington, 21, 1816 Cora avenue, who was thrown from the side car, was treated at St. Louis the quarrel resulted from do County Hospital. They were returning from a motorcycle racing meet at Oakville. Miss Faith Hudson, 4032 Connecticut street, said she was driving north when the motorcycle overtook her machine and collided with it in attempting

MAN ENDS LIFE WITH RAZOR Found Dead in Room at East St.

Gus Kulick, 55 years old, was found dead yesterday afternoon on the bed in his room, 537 Collins-ville avenue, East St. Louis. His stomach had been slashed with a razor which was lying near his right hand.

Police said they learned he had lived at the address about a month and had been under treatment for deposit of \$100 in an East St. Louis nk was found in the room. He had no known relatives or occupation.



Kentucky Tourists Recovering at Albuquerque, N. M., After Misadventure in Badlands.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 25.

—Three Kentucky woman tourists, found Saturday after being lost for four days and nights in Western New Mexico's desolate lava beds, ate yesterday the first solid food they had had since breakfast last Tuesday and told of their misadventure.

"It must have been an act of

"It must have been an act of God," they agreed, "although we never lost hope, in spite of the apparent hopelessness of our being discovered or of finding our way out of the law flow." tenced to Pontiac Reformatory in 1930 for burglary, was released on parole in 1934 and was discharged from parole last year.

The women—the Misses Laura and Irene Piedalue and Marie An-toinete de Lafforest were served a FINAL PAYMENT TO CREDITORS OF CHEROKEE NATIONAL BANK

When I saw the rescuers, \$49,505 Disbursement to Bring Total paid on Deposits and Gen-eral Claims to 69.8 Per Cent. couldn't believe my eyes," Miss Laura Piedalue said. "We had just reached what I thought might be a pass through a high lava ridge, which would lead back to our parked car. I was leading the way and had just discovered that the break in the lava wall led only A final payment of 4.3 per cent, or \$49,505, is ready for distribution to depositors and other general creditors of the closed Cherokee Nato another apparently endless expanse of lava. I scarcely dared tell another dead end, but as I turned
I saw men coming toward us.
Close to the Breaking Point.
"They had an orange—the most

wonderful orange I have ever tast-ed. We each ate a third. As the tificates of proofs of claim to Anderson at his office, 3617 Olive juice touched our lips, we realized for the first time how close to the breaking point we had come. I don't think we could have lasted

another day," she declared. The rescuers fashioned litters of pine boughs and carried the three serving 10-year terms for embezzlewomen back shout three miles to their car, which they had parked near the entrance of the perpetual MAN INJURED IN AUTO UPSET ice caves, in a strange, naturally refrigerated lava pit about 23 miles south of Grants, N. M. It was Car Overturns After Locking Bump there that the three tourists had become confused in their direc-tions and wandered miles over the Bruno Walecack, W P A worker, 2710 North Tenth street, suffered abrasions of the chest and head

lava beds.

"We completely lost our heads the first day," Miss Irene Piedalue was riding overturned at Cass and The machine was driven by Ralph Stieb, W P A worker, 1209 North said. "We scrambled madly over the rocks, with no idea which way we were going. It was not until we had done the same thing for

"We decided to conserve

Drowned in Meramec



JULIUS G. FORGASH.

scrubby tree, we lay down in the shade to rest. This was our pro-cedure the rest of the four days. "Not once did we feel those mawing pans of hunger. The only ensation we had was that three had no food and could find none but leaves and twigs, which tried, not very successfully, tried, not very suc

"Thursday, I saw a lizard, bu couldn't quite make myself kill and eat it."

"About Thursday," said her sister, Irene, home demonstration agent in Winchester, Ky., "we began blazing our trails with bits of paper stuck to trees and bushes. In this way we could find our way back to our campfire of the night before." The nights were cold and long, but brought welcome rains, their miles an hour on city streets, ig-

only source of water. time. After the rains we would dampen our cracked lips with wet pine boughs," said Miss De Lafforest, who only recently came to America from France, and teaches

The arrest was made by Patrolmen Leslie Woodward and William Gallaher who gave chase in a squad car when Smith's machine passed dampen our cracked lips with wet French at the University of Kentucky. "Only once or twice we became hysterical, then fortunately only one at a time," Miss Laura blocks west of the city limits.

Stonemason Dies of Fall in Cistern John Fischer, 73 years old, a stonemason of Floraville, Ill., died yesterday at St. Elizabeth's Hospi-No Food But Some Water.
Then Miss Laura Piedalue, a
New York City social worker, took
a ladder to the bottom of a 22-foot

Julius G. Forgash Becomes Exhausted, Sinks Off Roosevelt Beach on Meramec.

Julius G. Forgash, 26 years old, a meatcutter, was drewned in the Meramec River at Roosevelt Beach yesterday when he became exhaust-ed in midstream on his way back

yesterday when he became exhausted in midstream on his way back to the beach after having swum across the river to the Jefferson County side.

As waves from a motorboat which had passed about 50 feet in front of him washed against him, he called out and began struggling, but his words were not clear to his wife and his brother, Rudoiph, who were on the beach among several hundred bathers.

The brother had accompanied him across the river and had returned ahead. A score or more of swimmers who went to his aid were too late.

were too late.

Mr and Mrs. Forgash, the brother and several friends had gone to the beach for an all-day outing. The drowning occurred shortly after 11 a. m. The beach is near Bauer road in the southern part of St. Louis County.

Julius Forgash resided at 2006A South Ninth street and was employed in a butcher shop in the 2100 block of South Broadway.

80-MILE-AN-HOUR AUTO CHASE

Police Catch Motorist They Say, Ignored 10 Traffic Signs.

Rodney W. Smith, 22 years old, & cook residing at Robertson, St. Louis County, was arrested early vesterday after an automobile chase miles an hour on city streets, ig-noring three electric traffic signals "We had an aspirin tin, with and seven major street stop signs, which we caught a few drops at a His wife and their 2-year-old child

BETHANY, Mo., July 25 .- Three babies were among patients car-ried from Bethany Hospital which caught fire early yesterday. Fire-men fought two hours to keep the flames from spreading. No one was injured. Origin of the fire was not cistern at the farm of George Rheim, three miles south of Belle-ville. determined. The two burned business were owned by Mrs. Elsa kno-ley of Omaha, Neb.





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HEARING ON STEEL **WAGE ON FEDERAL** CONTRACTS OPENS

Philip Murray, CIO Leader, Urges Minimums of 45 to 62 1-2 Cents an Hour, With Three Zones

ASSAILS BETHLEHEM AND REPUBLIC STEEL

At Labor Department Inquiry, He Says They Can Bid Low on U. S. Jobs Because of Lower Pay.

By the Associated Press,

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Philip Murray, chairman of the CIO Steel Workers' Organizing Committee complained today that Republic and Bethlehem Steel corporations "fatten themselves on lucrative Government contracts" by cutting

Since they do not pay wages as er said, they can offer lower bids minimum wage. He said it would recommend later to the Secretary and thus obtain the Government business.

Murray made the charge when asking that the Labor Department 621/2 cents an hour. He suggested geographical differentials.

L. Metcalfe Walling of the La-bor Department predicted earlier that a minimum wage for workers on Government contracts would become the base wage for the entire steel industry. The industry will almost have to adopt this wage as minimum "because the companies can not easily segregate their employes into groups ing on Government contracts and

The Labor Department began public hearings today to determine the prevailing wage in the industry, which manufacturers must pay in performing Government contracts. Murray's Proposal.

Under Murray's suggestion the country would be divided into three for minimum wage purposes. A minimum pay rate of cents an hour would be set This region would include ders of Minnesota, Iowa and Missourl, and north of the southern borders of Missouri, Kentucky and

For the western region, Murray suggested a minimum of 60 cents

A majority of the steel producers, Murray said, pay 62½ cents an WABASH DEFICIT OF \$587.715 hour. This rate was established in the last two years by contracts bemany of the large steel corpora- Compares With Net Operating In- ert Nixon, 18, accused with him of

The CIO has failed to obtain contracts with "little steel," which includes such companies as Rethlehem, Republic, Inland Steel and Youngstown Sheet & Tube.

"The Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the Republic Steel Corporation." Murray said. "with their wage cies fatten themselves

ublic Steel can submit lower bids because of their lower wage NEW YORK FACES BIS DEFICIT standards, taking the business away from the corporations that comply with the law of the land, engage in lective bargaining and attempt to keep high wage standards for the benefit of their employes." How Wages Compare.

pays 6 cents an hour less than its next year's budget—from July, The screaming stopped. Nixon came competitors in the Eastern region.

1939, to July, 1940. In a report to out of the window." rate as the majority of the indus-try, but was undercutting its com-budget to \$617,499,456, or more than Man Says He Was Forced to Acpetitors' wage rates in the South. Murray declared that Bethlehem

'I wish to make clear," Murray told the department's public con-tracts board, "that the SWOC does not support the position that of the order, 5448 Cabanne avenue. wage differentials are permanently necessary for a particular industry rely recognize that certain wage differentials that have been established in an industry over a period of time with some degree of original economic justification must be continued while they are slowly being eliminated through the processes of collective bargaining."
Board Merely Seeking Information

As the hearings opened the Wilson Steel and Iron Co. of Chicago filed a letter declaring that it would be unfair to small steel companies to establish a base rate dif-ferent from the minimum pre-

Machine Gun on Guard Outside Iowa Plant



IOWA National Guard member and Arthur Minster, a Maytag employe, chatting outside of the strike closed Maytag plant in Newton, Ia. Troops were called out after recent disorder near the plant.

of Labor the minimum scale it be lieved should be paid under the Walsh-Healey Act,

set minimum wages in the steel SENATORS TO STUDY CHARGES and iron industry at from 45 to MADE IN ILLINOIS PRIMARY Alleged Use of Federal Funds in

Missouri Campaign Also to Be Investigated.

WASHINGTON, July 25 .- Chairman Sheppard (Dem.), Texas, said today investigators who have been in Kentucky, Tennessee and Penn- Robert Starr Allyn, sylvania would report to a meeting of the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee here Wednesses on the stand.

the committee would inquire into gentleman. charges of a misuse of Federal road funds in the Illinois senatorial primary campaign of last April. gram from A. H. Greening of our furniture and our car." Springfield, Ill., requesting the in-

Sheppard said that in addition to did not remember which for the Eastern area, which produces 94.2 per cent of the nation's see, Pennsylvania and Illinois situable asked Lieut. Smith to operate. tions he had prepared "an analysis" of charges made by various persons his money, Col. Giffin said he had This, he said, had been collected from newspaper stories and would be presented to the committee to determine whether an investigation was warranted. The charges inan hour; and for the South, 45 volved allegations of misuse of W P A funds in the state.

FOR FIRST HALF OF YEAR

sponding Period of 1937.

The Wabash Railroad, in receiver- with a brick. ship since 1931, reported today a after Assistant State's Attorney Wildeficit of \$587,715 for the first six bert F. Crowley agreed not to seek months of this year as compared the death penalty for him. The with net operating income of \$2,607,223 for the corresponding period

death penalty for Nixon. Both de-

Net operating income for June

City Comptroller Estimates It Will through a broken window on May Be \$27,750,000. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 25.-Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick said Hicks said. "A woman in bed awoke today that New York City faces a and screamed. Nixon hit her with Bethlehem Steel, he continued, prospective deficit of \$27,750,000 in a brick. I jumped out the window. He said Republic Steel in the North Mayor LaGuardia and the Board was maintaining the, same wage of Estimate, he warned that "mini-\$27,000,000 above this year's budget.

The Comptroller said the situa-Steel between Sept. 28, 1936, and tion was of "grave concern" but Godby, 40 years old, a salesman, 29 would not threaten the city's credit. South Sixteenth street, appeared at of all steel contracts let by the Gov- The increases, he said, were largely Police Headquarters yesterday and The business amounted due to salary increases and manda- told of being forced to accompany to \$1,205,899 out of total awards of tory contributions to pension funds. another prisoner who broke jail at

to Be Held Tomorrow. Sister Mary Dolores Ley, a mem-ber of the Order of the Visitation for nearly 50 years, died last night She was 78 years old. She taught music in Visitation Academy until her retirement about 10 years ago. Surviving is a sister, Sister Mary OUT OF MADISON PRIMARY RACE Clare, also a Visitation nun. neral services will be held at the morning with burial in Calvary

Cemetery.

Joseph Heligman, 5836A Wabada scribed by the wage-hour law. The elbow at noon today when his law goes into operation next Oct. protruding from a street car win-24, requiring in its first year a dow, was struck against a truck minimum wage of 25 cents an hour double-parked in the 1800 block of

high as competitors, the CIO lead- ly information as to the prevailing COLONEL GOT DRUNK, WOMAN SPEAKERS FOR G.O.P. PROGRAM SAYS AT COURT-MARTIAL COMMITTEE LISTED BY FRANK

Stewart S. Giffin Intoxicated on Several Occasions, According to Testimony. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 25. - Mrs. James Smith Jr., wife of an army eserve officer, testified today at court-marial of Lieutenant-Colonel Stewart S. Giffin that he had of the American Federation of Lasions in company with the Smiths. Mrs. Smith appeared as complain ing witness after the court had temporarily recessed at Governor's Island when defense counsel, Col. challenged would "try jointly to lay down a d had been program on which labor and capital three affidavits he said had been

Col. Giffin is charged with con-At the same time, Sheppard said duct unbecoming an officer and

Mrs. Smith testified she had "animosity" toward Col. Giffin. "Through Col. Giffin's false The Senator made public a tele- ises," she said, "we lost our home

She said Col. Giffin told her h was about to retire or resign-she "After my husband had spent all changed his mind," she testified

YOUTH ACCUSED OF MURDER IN ROBBERY PLEADS GUILTY Chicago Negro to Testify Against

Companion, Who He Says Hit Woman With Brick. the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 25.—Earl Hicks, 19 years old, pleaded guilty today and agreed to testify against Robmurdering Mrs. Florence Johnson, 34, mother of two small children,

fendants are Negroes.
Nixon's trial before Judge John "These contracts are obtained was \$26,284, compared with \$220,-C. Lewe in Criminal Court was possible Steel and Paper like Steel and Pa his sanity.

Hicks told the Court he and Nix-27, intending to steal a radio. Nixon began opening drawers,

ESCAPED PRISONER GIVES UP

company, Another in Break. A man who said he was Thomas Six other companies in the same region paid the 62½ per cent minimum, he asid, and received only 5.3 per cent of the Government

VISITATION NUN DIES AT 78

Lawrenceburg, Ky., last Wednesday after obtaining a crowbar and revolver. Godby said he had been fined \$10 for being drunk on the street July 16 and was held in jail while waiting for his wife to send him money to pay the fine.

The other prisoner, whose name
he did not know, he said, forced
him to go as far as Frankfort, Ky.

Godby then rode a freight train to St. Louis.

Harold J. Bandy, Granite City attorney, withdrew today as a candidate for the Democratic nomina tion as State's Attorney for son County, reducing the field to

A successor to the late M. L. be held Aug. 30.

Accused of Sunday Tire Sale. 24, requiring in its first year a minimum wage of 25 cents an nour in interstate industries.

Chairman Thomas Holland of the contracts board announced to the contracts board announced to the sor representatives of management and labor attending the hearing that the board now is seeking more
and labor attending the hearing that the board now is seeking more
dow, was struck against a truck double-parked in the 1600 block of Franklin avenue.

was arrested yesterday at the request of a representative of the recently organized. The Dealers' Association, who told police Hutchason violated the State Sunday closing law by selling a used tire for \$2. Hutchason, released on bond, denied making the sale.

FOR SUDETEN GERMANS Czech Premier Confident He

Can Submit Draft of Law by Tomorrow.

PRAHA, July 25.—The Czecho slovak Government's draft for the nationalities statute was virtually ompleted tonight, Premier Milan Hodza was confi

dent he could submit the draft to-morrow to leaders of the Nazi-supwhich has been demanding auton-

Professors, judges, cabinet ministers and a parliamentary commit-tee of six had a hand in the work. Government experts assigned to work out details submitted their drafts to the judges to insure proper legal language and to the university professors for their counsel. After passing that test, each section was hurried to the so-called political ministers of the cabinet, headed by the Premier. Those they approved were sent to the parlia-mentary committee, representing the Government coalition parties,

for the final acceptance.

Hodza disclosed he intended to submit the completed draft to the Sudeten Germans tomorrow and to the Hungarian and Polish minorities on the following days.

His plan, it was said, was to explain the principles of the pro-posed statute and answer the minorities' questions without expect-ing them immediately to commit themselves favorably or otherwise.

'He believes they should have ample time for reflection and consultation. Czechoslovak political circles take for granted that Kon-rad Henlein, the Sudeten German leader, will want the opinion of Fuehrer Adolf Hitler of Germany pefore taking any decisive step. CHICAGO, July 25.-Glenn Frank

Even a "no" response should the chairmen of the Republican Pro- Sudeten Germans be dissatisfied was expected to be withheld. Should the proposal be rejected, however, it was understood Hodza was ing to follow Great Britain's ad-German minority leaders.





Matthew Woll. Vice-President of

Chicago Meeting.

gram Committee, announced today

that Matthew Woll, vice-president

bor, and Louis K. Comstock, pres-

of New York City, would address

the committee's round table ses

sion Aug. 2, Frank said Woll and Comstock

work together for the general na-

Other speakers listed for the ses-

Francis E. Rivers, Assistant District Attorney of New York; J. N.

Darling of Des Moines, president of the National Wild Life Federation;

Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati

chairman of the National Citizens

Committee of the Community Mob

ilization for Human Needs, and Dr.

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596 Yds. Printed and Plain Cotton Fabrics; yard __ _ 685 Yds. Printed Sheer Wash Fabrics; 29c grade, yard __ 10c 286 Yds. Laces; end-of-the-bolt remnants, ½ off original price.

329 Yds. Solid Color Percales; 19c grade, yard _ _ _ 10c 426 Yds. Rayon French Crepe; 39c quality, yard _____ 16c 595 Yds. Cord Lace; pastel & dark shades; 49c grade, yd. 71/2c 350 Women's Porto Rican & Batiste Gowns, were 69c, now 44c 375 Women's 69c-\$1 Silk Crepe & Rayon Taffeta Slips, 2 for \$1

Women's 69c Rayon Taffeta Slips; firsts and seconds, 39c 325 Children's Knit U'Suits; samples & irregs., 39c grade, 12c 127 Women's Knit Rayon Pajamas; two-piece; irregulars __ 29c 250 Women's Knit Union Suits; 39c firsts and seconds __ 25c 450 Women's Rayon Undies; mesh and plain weaves __ 12c 120 Back-Lacing Corsets; were \$1.29, now _____ 69c
180 Sample Bandettes and Brassieres; were 59c, now __ 38c
420 Women's \$2 to \$2.50 Summer Foundations ___ \$1.79

390 Prs. Women's White Shoes; orig. \$2.99, now ____ 210 Prs. \$3.98 White "Foot Balancer" Arch Shoes __\$2.39 90 Prs. "American Girl" Arch Shoes; orig. \$5, pair __\$2.99 312 Prs. Women's White Shoes, \$1.29 to \$1.69 grades __ 79c 295 Prs. Women's 79c to \$1.39 Shoes & Slippers, Pr. _ 39c 400 Prs. Child's Sandals; brown or white elk, were \$1, now 69c

400 Prs. Girls' and Misses' Shoes; were \$1.98-\$2.98, now \$1.19 200 Prs. Men's White Shoes; orig. \$2.98; broken sizes, \$1.69 200 Prs. Men's House Slippers; leather soles, were \$1, now 69c A SAMONDONES IN Scranton Filet Lace Cloths; 72x90 in.; irregs. \$2.98 _ \$1.88 210 Cut-Work Scarfs; 45 inch; ecru; were 59c, now _ 29c 240 Three-Piece Hotplate Sets; were 25c, now _ _ _ _ 15c
1000 Cannon Kitchen Towels; various kinds _ _ 5c to 12½c
Imported String Lace Scarfs; 45 to 70 inch _ _ 59c to 89c 760 Yds. Steven's All-Linen Crash Toweling; 29c grade, yd., 16c Remnants of Table Damask and Kitchen Toweling _ Reduced

600 Colored Border Bath Towels; 18x35 in.; 17c irregs., 121/2c 560 Assorted Luncheon Cloths; various styles, qualities, 210 Cotton Double Sheet Blankets; irregs., \$1.49 ____ 384 "Midwood" Pillowcases; 42x36-in.; irregs. 29c, each, 18c 3000 Bleached Sugar Sack Liners; laundered; sec., 12 for 79c 180 Knight Rest Sheets; 81x99 inch; alight irregulars ___ 78c 365 Yds. 76-In. Unbleached Sheeting; remnants; yard __ 121/2c 440 Yds. 39-In. Unbleached Muslin; 10c quality, yard __ 61/2c 220 Bleached Pillowcases; 42x36 inches, each _ _ _ 12½c 119 Chenille Bedspreads; \$1.98 kind, reduced to _ _ \$1.69 110 Prt. Comfort Covers; double bed size, were \$1.39, now 99c 40 Sample Comforters; were \$2.98 to \$4.98, now \$1.49-\$2.49

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

600 Women's White Hats, crepes, linens, felts _____ 59c 250 Women's Dark Hats, originally \$1; now ____ 10c 125 Women's Halos; white and colors; Orig. \$1, now __ 25c 275 Wash Frocks; sizes 14 to 42, reduced to __ _ _ 390 750 Cotton or Rayon Frocks; were \$1 and \$1.59, now _ 69c 650 Spun Rayon or Rayon Crepe Frocks; were \$1.99 _ \$1.28 275 Wash Frocks & Angelic Uniforms; broken sizes, colors, 33c 225 Fashionette Uniforms; broken sizes and colors __ _ 79c 225 Fashionette Uniforms; broken sizes and colors ______ 79c 250 Imported Beach Robes; sizes for misses and women, 44c 185 Summer Toppers; washable; oyster white; broken sizes, 39c 237 Slacks, Shorts, Culottes of cotton twill, each ______ 44c 65 Terry Hooded Beach Robes, Mexican Prt. Beach Robes, 72c 200 White Washable Bags; patent or calf grains, each __ 25c 720 Prs. Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Hose; seconds __ 29c 400 Prs. Children's Anklets; samples, pair ______ 6c

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131 Pieces of Girls' Wear; odd lots 59c to \$1 grade ____ 29c
31 Girls' Spring Coats & Toppers; orig. \$5.98 to \$7.98, now \$3 BURNISH NES FOR THE HOME 300 Prs. Knitted Curtains; originally \$1.69, now __ _ 62 Ready-to-Hang Window Awnings; wanted sizes, each, 79c 22 Wood Venetian Blinds; ivory color; were \$3.95, ea., \$1.99 500 Upholstery Squares; originally 39c, now, each ______ 19c 300 Lace Panels; many weaves; orig. \$1.28 to \$1.68, ea., 79c
345 Sq. Yds. 9 Ft. Wide Felt-Base; 59c quality; sq. yd. __ 29c
97 Cotton Throw Rugs; 2x3 ft.; Numdah & Chinese pat., 89c
9 Broadloom Type Rugs; 9x12 ft.; \$39.50 grade __ \$23

1042 Men's Athletic Shirts and Broadclothh Shorts __ _ 160 481 Men's Fancy Rayon Anklets; irregs. 25c grade _____ 10c
346 Men's Knit Athletic Shirts; sixes 34 to 38 only _____ 10c
120 Men's Broadcloth Pajamas; seconds _____ 59c
209 Men's Woven Slacks; broken sixes; reduced to ____ 79c __ 79c

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or Testifies Dema by Alabama Towns Speed Justified Action September, 1933.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July or David E. Lilienthal power rates in Septe

inthority and the third day fore a congressional investigation of the deviction of the education of the education of the education of the agency, charisman of the agency cha ed the rate schedules

ut his consent or knowledge guess work" basis. Replying to Dr. Morgan's usations, Lilienthal testified with full authority of ard of Directors and that organ later went on record ming the rate-fixing a "man

He Quotes Board Minutes.
Soon after the T V A was ated, Lilienthal asserted, there a clamor from North Alab towns for a rate schedule. Quoted the board minutes to she was authorized to proceed inegotiations with the assistance leavelyn Evans, then T V A o negotiations with the assistant Llewellyn Evans, then T V A diectrical engineer, and former agar of the Tacoma (Wash.) nicipal plant. ntative Charles We

Representative Charles Wo on (Rep.), New Jersey, interest Lilienthal's testimony to as "Do you think the employed on action justified the placed on action justified the ing of rates so soon after the tion of the T V A, without

board's approval?"
"Yes," replied Lillienthal, ad there had been conversations in the board on the fixing of r.
Took "A Calculated Risk, Declaring the rate structure, and Lillienthal said "the succession of the of T V A rates depended of ability of our contractors t crease the domestic consumpti-electricity to nearly double then national average."
"We took a calculated risk,

ed. "This we have infor continued. "This we have inform the public on countless occasion Now everybody knows the answer T V A rates work."

Wolverton asked if the rate released in September were cussed by the board at its Au

meeting.

Lilienthal—"They were not it was not intended that sp figures would be discussed by he board at that time." Wolverton—"Then the state of Arthur Morgan that the fir knew of them was when he the newspapers is true?"
Lilienthal—"Yes, I suppose Wolverton—"What I was heather was think if

know is whether you think proper administration by the Lilienthal—"Yes, I think s Arthur Morgan thought so

T V A and Utility Rates. Senator H. H. Schwartz (I Wyoming, asked Lillenthal if ? rates were not unpopular with they were.

Schwartz — "Aren't the rates far above those of the rates far above those of the rates far and are they not making a deal of money?"

Lillienthal — "Those with

Im familiar are making a deal of money."

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AVID LILIENTHAL REFENDS HASTE IN

Director Testifies Demand by Alabama Towns for Speed Justified Action in September, 1933.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 25 .ctor David E. Lilienthal testified today that demand for "quick action" justified fixing of "yard-fick" power rates in September, 1933, when the Tennessee Valley

authority's program was barely under way.

Appearing for the third day before a congressional investigation committee, Lilienthal denied he acted without responsibility and withadvising his colleagues,

out advising his conteagues,
Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, deposed
chairman of the agency, charged
last week that Lilienthal fixed and announced the rate schedules with-out his consent or knowledge on a "guess work" basis,

Replying to Dr. Morgan's ac-esstions, Lilienthal testified he acted with full authority of the Board of Directors and that De-Morgan later went on record as terming the rate-fixing a "master-

He Quotes Board Minutes. soon after the T V A was cre sted, Lilienthal asserted, there was a clamor from North Alabama towns for a rate schedule. He quoted the board minutes to show he was authorized to proceed with regotiations with the assistance of Llewellyn Evans, then T V A chief lectrical engineer, and former manager of the Tacoma (Wash.) mu-nicipal plant.

resentative Charles Wolverton (Rep.), New Jersey, interrupt ed Lilienthal's testimony to ask: "Do you think the emphasis placed on action justified the fixplaced on action justified the fix-ing of rates so soon after the creation of the T V A, without the board's approval?"

"Yes," replied Lilienthal, adding there had been conversations with in the board on the fixing of rates. Took "A Calculated Risk." Declaring the rate structure ound Lilienthal said "the success of T V A rates depended on the

ability of our contractors to in-crease the domestic consumption of electricity to nearly double the then national average." "We took a calculated risk," he continued. "This we have informed Now everybody knows the answer

TV A rates work." Wolverton asked if the rates as released in September were discussed by the board at its Aug. 22

Lilienthal—"They were not and it was not intended that specific figures would be discussed before the hoard at that time" Wolverton—"Then the statement of Arthur Morgan that the first he

knew of them was when he read the newspapers is true?"
Lilienthal—"Yes, I suppose so." Wolverton - "What I want to know is whether you think this is proper administration by the T V A

Lilienthal-"Yes, I think so and Arthur Morgan thought so at the

TVA and Utility Rates. Senator H. H. Schwartz (Dem.) Wyoming, asked Lilienthal if T V A rates were not unpopular with pri-vate utilities. The director replied they were.

Schwartz - "Aren't the utility rates far above those of the T V A and are they not making a great

deal of money?"
Lilienthal — "Those with which Im familiar are making a great deal of money." Senator Lynn Frazier (Rep.),

North Dakota, and Representative Wolverton have asked Lilienthal to submit further information as to how it was possible to fix retail power rates without alloca-tion of costs. The T V A rates were innounced in September, 1933, four months after the act of Congress reating the T V A, but allocations of cost in construction of Wheeler, Wilson and Norris Dams were not made until last May. In these allocations the T V A set aside 52 per cent of the costs to power, 28 per cent to flood control and 20

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Lillenthal said he would submit to the committee an appraisal which would bear out his contention that present power rates are

nother Chain Letter Scheme. WASHINGTON, July 25. - The

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50 PUSH WAY IN, **DELAYING HEARING**

Homer Martin Asks 'Defendants' to Tell Supporters to Go Home, but They Refuse Pequest.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, July 25. - A fist fight broke out at noon today when supporters of four suspended international officers of the United Automobile Workers demanded ad mittance to the union headquarters where the trials of the suspended officers by the U A W executiv board were scheduled to open.

George F. Addes, expelled as sec retary-treasurer of the union re nose of Maurice Silverman, advertising solicitor for the U A W newspaper. There were other scuffles. Addes, who seeks a new trial, said he struck in self defense after

someone hit him. Witnesses said the disturbance began when Jack Foster, a union member from Ohio, asked guards at the entrance to the U A W office suite to permit more union "visi-tors" to enter. Addes, standing be-

The trial, set for 10 a. m., was delayed pending action on the dell egations' demand. The executive board of the union adjourned in mid-afternoon without announcing

50 Push Way In. Previously, 50 supporters of the uspended officers pushed their way into the headquarters and took their stand in a corridor outside the room where the trial was to be

Ed Hall, a suspended vice-presi

They said they represented U A W locals in Detroit, Lansing, Milwaukee, Cleveland and Toledo, quested by union officers.

Homer Martin, international president, summoned the "defendants' into a private office and asked them to request their supporters to leave. The suspended officers refused, saying "we did not invite them in. They came of their own

Emil Mazev, president of the Briggs Local No. 212, sought admission to the trial room for a commit-That previously had been refused a "200 to 1" vote of their local to seek admission to the trial.

Statement by Visitors. Union officers representing both in vain with the group of visitors

Richard Gosser, president of Local No. 12, Toledo, Addes' hometown local, said:

cals to sit in at the trial. We can are a bunch of people here taking dues and guarding these offices when they should be out working will leave our small committee in hands of 'strong arm squads' of Martin's."

representing locals from Ohio, Wis- ately consin and Michigan, met in the office of one of the suspended of-11 to present a demand for reprewould remain until the subcommit-

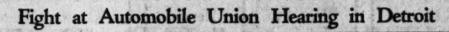
The defendants, saying the vernified they would seek a special self." After obtaining Martin, who suspended them and said he will turn them over

ago, removed him from office and he will do so in his official capacity withdrew from the hearing at which he was tried, along with Sheriff is "partial or prejudiced."

the other disciplined officers and Slot machines, Dr. Billings said, Martin opponents when the

Those called before for trial today are Richard T. Frankensteen, Walter N. Wells, Hall and Wynd-

The friction that has arisen be- warned them to remove the ma tween pro-Martin and anti-Martin chines at a hearing held groups in the union in recent Wednesday at Alton.





SUPPORTERS of five suspended U A W officers and followers of President Homer Martin of the U A W scuffling in the corridor of union head quarters in Detroit today.

months has threatened to disrupt

When Martin called the four cently after a trial, punched the of the Communist party" they retallated by saying he was throwing up ke screen to divide, blind and confuse the workers."

"I don't think there will be any denial that there have been many conferences since the Communist party entered this conspiracy, Martin said. "Evidence will be presented of such conferences the offices of Frankensteen, Mor timer, Hall and Addes."

Charges Against Men.
The formal charges against the defendants accused them of trying to appropriate the authority of the president and board, of carrying on a program of "villification and abuse" against the union, and of

"Communists have called at our of-fices; so have Republicans, Demo-crats, Farmer-Laborites, Socialists, vegetarians, world savers and what

have you . . . "The Lovestonites (independent Communist league) are largely re-lieved of the necessity of calling. dent, said the visitors "apparently So many of them, appointees of Martin—not auto workers—are on the union payroll that we are unable to tell whether we are talking

Hall said "the international offices at Detroit are honeycombed obholders who take their orders from Jay Lovestone, head of Patrolmen Jacob Fleer and John the Independent Communist Mika, just before dawn today, League, who also is Martin's adviser."

The four men in a joint statement said they would question Martin and Fred Pieper, Finance Committee chairman, "in detail about an insurance deal which Pieper consummated without the audeal which would have run into millions of dollars in premiums

MADISON CO. CORONER SAYS HE FOUND GAMBLING EVIDENCE

from the U. A. W. membership.

Declares He Will Seek Warrant and Intends to Turn Them Over to Sheriff. Coroner W. W. Billings of Madi-

son County, who served notice on Sheriff Simon Henry and State's Attorney Austin Lewis that he would act to rid the county of commercialized gambling if they had not done so by Aug. 1, issued a statement today in which he said he and deputy coroners had obtained evidence against some gambling establishments Saturday night and would seek warrants immedi

Dr. Billing's decision to take immediate action followed a conference of more than three hours with Henry and Lewis last Friday. Asked what the result of the co ference was, he replied that his tour of taverns in which he said warrants to remove President from a Justice of the Peace, he The board tried Addes two weeks the Sheriff fails to act, he added.

elled him from the union. He as Coroner, contending he is em apparently have been removed from board denied every request of his Madison County but gambling counsel.

Those called before for trial to-Control Commission, who cited 375 Madison County tavern owners, threatening to revoke their license

HOLDING FIRM'S LICENSE

SUSPENDED IN WISCONSIN State Charges Utilities Concern Made \$750,000 of Unexplained Expenditures.

MADISON, Wis., July 25. — The license of H. M. Byllesby Co., Chicago utilities holding firm, to sell securities in Wisconsin was susended today by the State Banking

pany had entered more than \$750,-000 of unexplained expenditures on its books between 1927 and 1930.

man investment firm of Madison. State Attorneys examined the bank accounts of William M. Dinneen, former secretary of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission, and subsequently filed a complaint against the Byllesby company. The Banking Commission held that Byllesby officers made \$18,500

POLICEMEN FIND MORE POSSUM THAN THEY THOUGHT THEY FOUND

Time They Reach

stopped short and peered into the dark doorway of a barber shop at 5020 Gravois avenue. There was a dark object that had not been there when they had tried the door on a memorial plaque to Ralls County their last round. They punched it with their nightsticks. It was a

squad car and sent it to the Caron-delet Station, to be held for the ble, and promised to push his antimade out their report about the capture of a live possum, owner-

ship, if any, unknown, took a last look in the box as he was being relieved. "Tell Fleer and Mika to make an accurate report." "They've arrested 10 the county courthouse.

DR. IVANOEL GIBBINS DESCRIBES WORK OF HOSPITAL IN INDIA

Woman Superintendent, Graduate of Park College, Speaks at Kings-highway Presbyterian Church. Dr. Ivanoel Gibbins, superintend-

ent of the Presbyterian mission hospital at Ambala, India, discussed the work of the hospital in a tall at the Kingshighway Presbyteriar Louis on her way back to India from England, where she spent a furlough in study of tropical med

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Dr. Gibbins, a graduate of Park College, Parkville, Mo., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Harkness 5050 Kensington avenue.

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regular expenditures.
On sale today were \$100,000,000 worth of 91-day Treasury bills, half the proceeds to be used to redeem similar maturing securities, and the other half to build up the Treasicense will be revoked, the Com- ury's cash account.

The order followed an investigation by special State counsel into when President Roosevelt ordered the Treasury to convert its \$1,400,the Treasury to convert its \$1,400,-000,000 idle gold into cash. The cash thus obtained was used partly to pay the expense of government and partly for redemption of maturing securities.

The public debt gradually declined from a record high of \$37,-814,477,017 on March 12 to \$37,116,-313,641 on July 20. Today's transactions will give the debt a \$50,000,-

CLARK SPEAKS AT DEDICATION

Armed Conflict in Ralls County Ceremony.

NEW LONDON, Mo., July 25 .-U. S. Senator Bennett Champ Clark repeated his stand against war in a speech here yesterday dedicating

Clark, seeking renomination on the Democratic ticket, asserted he They put it in a box, called a was "going to keep this country out of war if it is humanly pos

> outlined the history of the American Legion, which he helped found town from the nearby mountain shortly after the World War. The tract bordering on Afghanistar plaque, sponsored by the Ameri-can Legion here, will be hung in lent tribes have given British au-

CARDENAS CONSULTS AIDS OVER WEEK-END

It Is Assumed He Discussed U.S. Note on Seizure of American-Owned Farm Lands.

MEXICO, D. F., July 25.—President Lazaro Cardenas sacrificed his usual week-end vacation for conferences here which were thought to center on the United States proposal for arbitration on Mexico's seizure, without compen-sation, of American-owned land. He conferred with the secretaries of foreign relations, treasury and

national economics.

The subject of the discussion was not announced, but it was assumed that it was last Thursday's note from Secretary of State Hull on the seizure of farm lands. Few newspapers made any coment on the issue.

Ultimas Noticias said "accept-ance of arbitration" perhaps "of-fers an opportunity of destiny to President Cardenas," adding, "The majesty of the law permits strong nations or weak to assert them-selves with force of reason and of justice over any other force. Therefore, it would be a formidable stroke if President Cardenas should put the issue under guardianship of international justice, making it not only possible but obligatory for the United States to continue assisting us, and facilitating the program of social and ecomonic im-provement of President Cardenas.

"In the worst of the situation, even assuming the arbiters would find against Mexico, there is rea-son to suppose that the verdict would be softened in view of the

'good neighbor' policy."

The Communist party said Hull's note "constitutes pressure against
Mexico inspired by the petroleum
companies. The policy of the good
neighbor ought to be consistent
and not subject to pressure of interests which many times of

RAILROADS AND EMPLOYES STILL DEADLOCKED ON WAGES

Carriers' Committee and Labor Executives' Group Confer for Three Hours.

CHICAGO, July 25.-Management a proposed 15 per cent wage reducbegan a week ago, still were dead-locked today at the end of a tbree-

hour session.
Today's meeting was between the carriers' Conference Committee, headed by H. A. Enochs of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the Railway Labor Executives' Association, headed by George M. Har

The conference between the two groups is scheduled to be renewed Wednesday, Tomorrow morning Carriers' Committee is to resume sessions with the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, headed by A. F. it began conferences a week ago.

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Boys' Clothing—Second Floor

251-\$1.69 Boys' Sleeveless Wash Suits, now 840 123-\$1.00 Boys' Sun Suits, now reduced to only 50c 37-\$2.98 Boys' Wash Suits, short sleeves, at 99c 291—\$1.00 Boys' Wash Shorts, priced 2 for \$1.00 310—\$1.59 Boys' Sanforized Wash Slacks, just 79c 39—59c Boys' Knit Basque Polo Shirts, only 29c 210-29c Boys' Crew Socks, now reduced, 7 for \$1 171-29c Students' Slack Sox, priced at just 19c 29-89c Boys' Terry Sweaters, now reduced to 44c 61-50c-65c Boys' and Student Ties, priced at 25e 31-29c Boys' Washable Ties, on sale for just 15c 41-\$1.00-\$1.50 Boys' Wash Hats, now 50e and 75e 16-\$1.98 Boys' White Felt Hats, reduced to 99c

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100-To \$22.95 Value Coats, now priced at \$10.00 21-To \$16.95 Value Spring Coats, reduced, \$5.00 106-To \$7.98 Summer Coats, special at only \$3.00

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25-Organdy and Net Formals, sizes 12-16, 1/2 Off 22-\$2.98 Dirndl Beach Coats, sizes 10 to 16, \$1.98 15-\$3.98-\$4.98 Chenille Beach Capes, priced \$2.98

Kay Dunhill Shop—Third Floor

Infants' Wear—Third Floor

98-\$3.98-\$6.50 Print Rayon Dresses, now \$2.99 163-\$6.50 Rayon Dresses, now priced at \$4.99 Misses' Dress Shop—Third Floor

45-\$7.98-\$10.95 Summer and Spring Dresses, mostly in misses' size, drastically reduced, \$4.98

63-\$1.69-\$1.98 Denim Overalls and Slacks, at 98c 54-\$1.98 Summer Dresses, reduced now to 75c 19-\$2.98 Handmade Creepers, priced now \$1.49 20-\$1.98 Boys' Suits, now amazingly priced at 75c 42-69c-\$2.98 Pique Hats, Summer Bonnets, 1/2 Off 16-\$1.98-\$2.98 Bathing Suits, now priced at \$1.49 50c-\$1.50 Rubber Swim Toys, now priced at 1/2 Off Group of Rubber Swim Caps, Shoes, priced 1/2 Off 16-\$2.50 and \$2.98 Terry Beach Robes, now \$1.75 17-\$1.98 Terry Cloth and Seersucker Robes, \$1.29 98-\$1.98 and \$2.98 Summer Dresses, priced \$1.49 6-\$3.98-\$4.98 Summer Dresses, now priced \$2.49

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6-\$8.98-\$10.95 Summer Dresses, on sale for \$5.79

3-\$17.95 Tailored Classic Suits, now priced \$5.00 3-\$49.95-\$39.95 Tailored Suits, now priced \$12.95 8-\$17.95 Tailored Suits, reduced to just \$9.98 20-\$29.95-\$25.00 3-Pc. Suits, now priced at \$14.95

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15-\$1.59 Sheer Magicoats, now priced at only \$1. Knit Underwear—Third Floor

57-\$1.59 Rayon Satin Striped Gowns, 14, 15, 16, \$1 52-49c Sheer Ray. Combinations, 34, 36, 40, 42, 29c 65-49c Ray. Satin Striped Panties, brok. sizes, 290 36-75c Cotton Knit Union Suits, size 36 only, 39c 32-\$1.79 Bemberg Slips, flesh, navy, 32, 34, 36, 79c 14-\$2.00 Rayon Striped Short P'jms., 34's, \$1.00 15-\$3.50 Singlettes, allover lace, 36 to 38 at \$1.75

Women's Dress Shop-Third Floor

25—\$7.98 Women's and Half-Size Dresses, \$2.98 30—\$16.95-\$19.95 Wom's, Half-Size Dresses, \$6.98

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35c Quality Prints, Fine Printed Dimities, Yd., 10c 29c Quality Printed Lawns in Fast Colors, Yd., 10c 66c Cotton Laces, all colors, 4-yard lengths, ea., 25c 79c Imported Dotted Swiss, limited colors, Yd., 25c 85c Plain Colored Linens, limited quantity, Yd., 340 79c Chenille Marquisette, cool novelty sheers, 34c 85c Embroidered Batiste, limited quantity, Yd., 34c 79c Imago Organdy, permanent washable fin. Yd. 34c 69c Lovely Lady Creaseless Voile, drop patterns, 34c 89c Chenille Organdy, 45 in., permanent finish, 34c \$1.59 Crinkled Organdy, 45 in. wide, for formals, 74c \$1.98 Important Science States of the state of the stat \$1.98 Imported Suitings, wonderful for travel, 740 \$2.50 Emb. Organdy, beautiful work, permanent, 990

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1—\$50.00 Mahogany Low-Boy, reduced, 1—\$26.50 Telephone Set, reduced to 1—\$89.00 Mirror, mahogany and gilt, 1—\$85.00 Flat-Top Desk, bleached mah. 1—\$41.00 Coffee Table, white and gold,

1-\$39.50 Blanket Chest, reduced to 20-\$2.98 to \$7.75 Fold. Bridge Chairs,

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1—\$80.00 Wool Tufted Accent Rug, 4.6x6, \$44.50
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Linoleums-Fourth Floor

Rugs and Carpets-Fourth Floor

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Wall Paper-Fourth Floor

150 Bundles, Fine Wall Paper, 6 to 10 rolls, ea., 35e 450 Rolls 30c to 45c, for all rooms, special at 15c 500 Rolls, 50c and \$1.00, decorative papers, now 39e

Curtains and Draperies—Fourth Floor

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65—\$1.29-\$2.98 Cottage Sets, Ruffled Curtains, 590
58—\$1.00-\$2.98 Madras Panels, Lace Curtains, 750
35—\$2.98 Ruffled Curtains, 2½ yds. long, \$1.29
60—\$2.98-\$4.98 Lace Panels, Tail. Curtains, \$1.59
70—\$3.98 Lace Panels & Ruffled Curtains, \$2.29
36—98c-\$1.29 Bamboo Shades, 3' and 4' widths, 750
60—\$1.49 35x6 Fold-Up Bamboo Blinds, 980
250 Yds.—\$9c-\$1.25 Slip Cover, Drapery Fabrics, 250
110 Yds.—\$3 6-in. Drapery, Furniture Fringe, 350
115 Yds.—\$9c-\$1.25 \$1.98 50-In. Cotton Weaves, at 590
125 Yds.—\$1.25-\$1.98 50-In. Cotton Weaves, at 590
14 Prs.—\$4.\$6 Ready-to-Hang Draperies, at \$2.79
8 Prs. \$8-\$13 Linen and Cotton Draperies, \$5.49
23 Prs. \$12.98-\$13.98 Damask Draperies, pair \$8.79
165—Upholstery and Pillow Squares, now for 100
215—Upholstery and Pillow Squares, now only 390
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Hostess Shop—Sixth Floor

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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 25. — The American Federation of Labor charged today that the National Labor Relations Board was promoting the C I O. The criticism was expressed in an editorial in the American Federationist, official monthly organ of the A. F. of L. Pointing out that the purpose of the Wagner Act was to give workers freedom to choose their own unions and representatives for collective bargaining, the editorial oblective bargaining, the editorial oblective bargaining, the editorial oblective bargaining.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Ky., July 25.—Persons entering the U. S. District Court to attend the Harian anti-labor conspiracy trial were searched for firearms today by Federal men.

This precaution followed erection of a rope barricade about the jury's quarters Saturday following a censure by United States Judge H. Church Ford of three men for "parading" near the house with one of the defendants.

As the trial entered its eleventh

week the defense opened as survey.

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with the administration of the law rebuttal.

Everett Fleenor denied on the hard paid or offered widely different from merely as-suring labor the right to member-ship in unions of their own choos-

"Instead of performing their function with nice discrimination between official duty and personal inclination, they have interpreted their duty to further a dual union organization as against the estab-lished organization in the unfortunate union conflict into which we have been precipitated."

The federation said the Labor

Board had given an insurgent group the rights of belligerents—
"a privilege accorded in international affairs only after careful deliberation and full consideration of

"Every agency of government that gives status to the C I O gives the same recognition," it added. "Surely this is not freedom for workers to choose their own unions and representatives for collective bargaining, but union development under Government patronage.

The board and the A. F. of L. have come into conflict on several occasions over board orders. In sev eral instances the board has invalidated A. F. of L. contracts.

Fur Sleeves The Labor Board announced today that it had certified Federal Labor Union No. 20186, affiliated with the A. F. of L., as sole collective bargaining agency for all hourly-paid workers of the Babcock & Wilcox Co., Barberton, O. The board said an examiner's report showed that of the 1779 affected employes, 1310 had signed membership cards in the union.

The company has two subsidiaries, the Babcock & Wilcox Tube Co., Beaver Falls, Pa., and the National Drill and Manufacturing Co., New York City. It manufactures boilers and auxiliary products. It has plants in Barberton, Bayonne, N. J.; Fullerton, Pa., and Augusta,

DAUGHTER WHO WED WRESTLER IS NO PRINCESS, SAYS RAJAH Father of Baba of Sarawak States Publicly She Has No

Right to Title. LONDON, July 25 .- There is no 'Princess Baba of Sarawak." The white Rajah of Sarawak, C. V. Brooke, whose daughter's wedding to Bob Gregory, an English wrestler, has put the little British protectorate on the coast of Borneo and its ruling family in the lime-light, declared in a letter to newspapers today that none of his daughters had a right to the title

Besides Baba, another daughter has made a marriage that gained much publicity. It was to Harry Roy,

ter is the Countess of Inchcape. Mrs. Bob Gregory, in Hollywood, Cal., where her wrestler husband is fulfilling engagements, recently an-nounced plans to make herself a rance. She said she and her husband expected soon to sail for the Dutch East Indies so he could buy an island and be Rajah.

BLOCK, LAWN BEAUTIFICATION AWARDS BY URBAN LEAGUE

Prizes Announced in Contest Con-ducted by United Charities Agency for Negroes. Awards in the block and lawn eautification contest conducted by the Urban League, United Charities agency for Negroes, were announced yesterday by John T. Clark, executive secretary,

The cup offered by Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann for the most attractive residential block in the 20block Negro residential area south of Easton avenue was awarded to the 4400 block of Enright avenue A certificate for the outstanding individual lawn in the neighbor hood went to Roger Inge, 4343 Cook

A second trophy for the most attractive block in the 27-block area north of Easton avenue was awarded to the 4300 block of Cote Brilliante avenue, with an individual certificate given to Louis McNair, 4248 Cote Brilliante.

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ANATOLE FRIEDLAND DIES; SONG WRITER AND PRODUCER

Said to Have Discovered Mae Clark and Barbara Stanwyck, Movie Stars.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 25. Anatole Friedland, producer and songwriter, died of a heart attack yesterday. At his bedside were his wife, the former Rosalind Schiff of New York City, and their 9-year-old

daughter, Gloria. His age was a matter reserved from comment, even at death, but he was understood to be in his

early 50's.
His song hits included "Who," "My Little Dream Girl," "Lily of the Valley," and "Are You From Heaven." He was credited with discovering Barbara Sianwyck and Mae Clark, the movie stars.

witness, had testified in Government rebuttal last week he had been paid \$50 by Fleenor to sign an af-fidavit and testify to a false story linking Belton Youngblood, a United Mine Workers' organizer, with the fatal shooting of Bennett Musick 19 and 19 a Hoskins implicated three other witnesses as giving perjured evi-

No report had been made to the

violation of the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

Albert F. Hochwalt Dies.

DAYTON, O., July 25.—Albert F Hochwalt, 69 years old, an authority and writer of books on bird dogs, died at a hospital here yesweek the decease opened its surrebuttal.

Everett Fleenor denied on the
stand that he had paid or offered
to pay witnesses to link a union
organizer with the killing of another organizer's son.

Albert Hoskins, a former defense stand that he had paid or offered to pay witnesses to link a union organizer with the killing of an-

RETURN UNDER AGREEMENT

NORTH CHICAGO, III., July 25.

-Employes of the Chicago Hardware Foundry Co. returned to work today after an agreement between to return to work, and the arres No report had been made to the Judge by Federal Agent James M. O'Leary assigned to find an elusive informant in a purported plot to influence the jury.

Twenty-one former peace officers are on trial with 17 Harlan coal companies a nd 18 operators on charges of conspiring against unionization of the Harlan coal field in violation of the Wagner Labor Replacement worked out by John B. Scheck, Labor Department conciliator, and for six months, beginging Aug. La wage scale of 10 per lations. Act to return to work, and the arrest to desire the company officers and the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers' Union, a CIO affiliate, ended a strike which had kept the plant idle since June 6.

A 5 per cent cut in pay will be put into effect for this week under the agreement worked out by John B. Scheck, Labor Department conciliator, and for six months, beginging Aug. La wage scale of 10 per lations. ning Aug. 1, a wage scale of 10 per cent lower than the old scale will be in effect.

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The strike was called in protest

Quality Products Co. Artiold 1012 S. Fourth St. Mall Orda

|against a 10 per cent wage reduc

all strikers without discrimination.
The strike has resulted in the indictment of 20 workers on charges
of conspiracy; the sentencing of 10
to jail for contempt of court in
connection with disregard of a Cir-

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WASHINGTON, July 25.—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration reported today that benefit payments and other expenditures for the last 12 months totaled \$228,262,678. Expenses of the Washington and state offices were \$20,636,470.

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The Republican candidates for Circuit Clerk are Otto J. Schultz,

grocer and butcher, and Bruno Sendlein, manufacturer of mat-

tresses, pillows and comforts.
Schultz ran for Alderman in 1925.

filed for Circuit Clerk in 1926, but

withdrew, and ran for Sheriff in 1932. Born at Washington, Mo., he

was educated at City College of Law and Finance. In the World

War he served in the Fifty-sixth In-

Alliance for the last two years and

was secretary of the citizens' com-

mitee which directed the campaign

for retention of the 85-cent school

tax last spring. In 1931 he was

drafted as a candidate for the Board of Education. He is owner

native of St. Louis, educated at a business college, married, and resides at 4255 North Twentieth

nomination for Clerk of Court of Criminal Correction are John P.

Connolly was made clerk of the Board of Aldermen when the Dem-ocrats obtained a majority of the

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3979 Gratiot street.

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He is employed by the Standard

Clothing and Tailoring Co., 4019 Chouteau avenue, having been its

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The unopposed Republican can-didate for Clerk of Court of Crim-

352A North Spring avenue, a for-

For License Collector.

Democratic candidates for Li-

cense Collector are Fred Allen Ren-

Renick served as a minority mem-

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and manufacturers' license taxes,

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of companies' books to obtain

He has not been popular with the Democratic City Committee, not

being inclined to do favors for its

members. In 1935 he had a brush

with anti-Dickmann Aldermen over patronage in his office. Last month made a last-minute decisio to seek renomination rather than

run as a Dickmann candidate against Circuit Clerk Priest. Con-

stable Dwyer was prepared to run for License Collector if Renick

Renick, a native of Missouri, dis

tinguished himself in the World War. Serving as an ambulance

driver with the French, he was

wounded in action April 4, 1918, so

versity. He is 50, single, and resides at 5370 Pershing avenue.

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contest Between H. Sam Priest and John J. Dwyer Second in Interest Only to Judicial Races.

of outstanding interest in the maign for the primary election running for Comptroller. He is 43, married, and resides at 4206A Married and resides at 4206A M fitt avenue.

Republican Candidates. is the race between H. Sam in J. Dwyer for the Democratic mination for Circuit Clerk.
It involves a fight between the

as of Mayor Dickmann, who is porting Dwyer, and independent anti-Dickmann elements. Priest, ng on a record of efficiency nomy in office, has attract d appreciable independent support. William L. Igoe, Justice of the Peace Jimmy Miller and others, which formerly controlled the Dem-

fantry. He has stores at 1401 Wright street, where he resides, and at 2317-19 North Fourteenth ratic party here. Dwyer, who is Twentieth Ward street. He is 48 and married. cratic Committeeman, has as-Sendlein has been has been president of the Public School Patrons erted that committee members' orizations in at least 21 of the wards would back him.

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In April Priest received a letter He has been active in Fourth Ward signed by 1200 lawyers, or about politics with Justice of the Peace half of those registered here, expressing appreciation of his accom-plishments in office. Indorsing his g appreciation of his accom-ley street, in that ward, as his res-ints in office. Indorsing his idence address. The city directory andidacy, a group of 110 business shows his home as 4776 Labadie recutives praised his efficency avenue. He is 42 and married. and economy. He has been com-mended also by the Circuit Judges enteenth Ward, was one of the Almended also by the Circuit Jugges in general term, a grand jury, the State Bar Committee, committees of the Bar Association of St. Louis and Lawyers' Association of the term expiring in 1941. He is chair-Eighth Judicial Circuit and the man of the aldermanic Public Safe-Journal of the American Judica-ty Committee and a member of the Traffic Committee and the steer-

His full name is Henry Samuel ing committee for revision of the briest as a namesake of his late building code. Formerly he was grandfather, a former United States head of the Relief Committee and plastrict Judge. George T. Priest, he has served on various commit-his father, formerly was a member of the Police Board. Priest is 32 mann, having been a suporter of years old. He was born here and the Mayor in the period when there educated at Western Military Academy. In 1932 he was secretary of the Roosevelt Campaign Committee here and the next year he was headquarters secretary in Mayor Dickmann's first campaign. When Dickman's first campaign. When Dickman's first campaign. When Dickman's first campaign. mann took office Priest was made secretary of the Department of Public Welfare and he was supportd by the administration in his race or Circuit Clerk in 1934. Formery he was president of the Young derman. Born in St. Louis and emocrats' Club of St. Louis. He educated at a commercial college,

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of between \$300,000,000 and \$400,friend, Nov. 2, 1933, retiring when he became License Collector. For He was made assistant cashier of the office again, under Collector
Thomas J. Sheehan, June 3, 1934,
a salesman for G. H. Walker & Co., 15 years before his election he was brokers. He has taken steps to improve the collection of merchants' but resigned shortly to make a successful race for Constable of the Eighth District. His office as Constable is at 4103A Easton avenue. an important source of revenue. In In 1936 he was elected Twentieth with Mayor Dickmann's backing, defeating his predecessor, J. J.

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MONDAY, JULY 25, 1938

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Candidates for Collector of the Arbitral Pilots.

Candidates for Collector of Deeds are unopposed. They are: Collector, William F. Baumann, incumbent, preparing for cheap aviation training to popularize flying. Air guard in the Morid War. He favors a proposed. They are: Collector, William F. Baumann, incumbent, preparing for cheap aviation clubs will be section of aviation clubs will be applied. the anti-Dickmann faction when the Board was split. He criticised the Mayor's river front memorial bond scheme in connection with the bill to issue the first batch of the bonds.

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Repp, a legal correspondent, not admitted to the bar, with Forgey & Verdier, attorneys, 1531 Washing-ton avenue, since 1922, had a college education. He enlisted in the army in the World War. He favors a system of pro rating licenses, instead of issuing them for annual periods, on the theory this would increase receipts by avoiding delays in license applications. He is 42 and married.

Tanner, a brick manufacturer.

guide," the third edition of which was issued by Routledge last year. Born in St. Louis, he is 52, married and resides at 4161 Peck street.

Republican Candidates.

Republican candidates for License Collector are Joseph Feldman, Walter W. Repp, 6117A Simpson avenue, and William Tanner, 3304 Humphrey street.

Feldman, a real estate broker and owner, gave his address as the Princess Hotel, 14 North Eight—

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eventh with 35 victories, 48 defeat the an average of .422.

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Harrell and Davis

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By W. J. McGoogan

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Douglas Corrigan Discusses Distance Flying in Relation To Trans-Ocean Bombing Raids

He Says Present Planes Have to Carry Too Heavy Fuel Loads to Attack United States Successfully.

DOUGLAS CORRIGAN, who flew from New York to Dublin in his old \$900 plane, discusses in this article, the fifth of a series, the possibility of trans-Atlantic bombing raids in the event of a new world war.

> By DOUGLAS CORRIGAN. (As told to Thomas C. Watson.)

DUBLIN, July 25. HERE is no immediate danger of cities in the United States being

bombed by potential European enemies. In the same breath I say there is an unlikelihood that European cities can be bombed by American planes.

We still have a long way to go Own Ship as Example. before those awful contingencies become a reality. I am saying this with the experience of the last Atlantic flight vivid in my memory and on the basis of my practical and on the basis of my practical it is over 10 years old. I made my experience in the preparation of flight with only the smallest marplanes for long-distance flights.

Planes have to be so loaded with gasoline, and every non-essential eliminated to provide adequate reserves of fuel and oil, that to load have even a spare ounce of extra planes further with heavy bombs might be more dangerous to the flyers than to the inhabitants of the cities supposedly picked out as tar-

Bases a Prerequisite

EFORE this possibility of trans-Atlantic bombing could become a probability, European nations would have first of all to establish a base in Ireland and then have a base also either in Canada or Newfoundland for refueling pur-

From what I know of Ireland, I cannot see them allowing any na-tion to establish themselves on their refuel. When they arrived in New territory in order to attack America. They wouldn't even allow Britfore attempting the return journey. ain so to establish itself.

There's the southern route, but to be organized at the Azores and probably some South American station, which I think the United States air force and navy could liquidate did it ever get so far.

As for a Pacific attack, the California coast is even safer than the Atlantic seaboard. The only potential enemy there is Japan. Before Japan, the Japanese must first of all establish themselves at Wake, Guam, Midway Islands and then at Hawaii. Even then it would mean a 2000-mile trip for planes to drop their "eggs" and then they would have to return, which would mean altogether about 4000 to 5000 miles of continuous flying. No engine or fuselage so far experimented with has shown itself capable of such distances. The state of the spend and risk a \$100,000 plane and four or five valuable lives to distances, carrying heavy bombs in addition to their ordinary fuel, oil, manpower and food supplies.

TAKE my plane. I am a light-weight and mine was only a one-motored plane, which I fig-ure to be the best and most reliable engine in the world, although gin of oil and gasoline to spare when I reached the airport at Baldonnel, Ireland. Yet I had filled every nook and cranny with gaso-line. I could hardly move. I didn't

chine gun.

Howard Hughes had to have an organization of refilling stations provided months in advance, and plane, four of the most modern engines, and a full crew, didn't have

room for even the smallest bomb.

The latest flight across the Atlantic by the British pick-a-back plane proves again the impossibili-ty of bombing America from Eu-rope. They had to start from Foynes, Ireland, which they would have been prevented from doing had they any hostile intentions to-

York they had to refuel again be-Hostile planes would have had to make a double journey, carry fuel, gain communications would have drop bombs, then return to their base without alighting anywhere.

No Long-Distance Raids

T is impossible and unthinkable. The American people can sleep comfortably in their beds for the next four generations. Engines are not improving to that extent. Until they find some improvement in the present system of gasoline such the United States is vulnerable to as regulation and control of the atom or some other invention which reduces gasoline storage to onefiftieth of its present demands, there'll be no long-distance bomb-

> By long distance, I mean 2000 miles or so, for that means more than a 4000-mile journey. I cannot see any country mad enough do only \$10,000 worth of damage.

> > THE END.

GREEN ON EXPORTS TO JAPAN STOKOWSKI LEAVES SWEDEN

Says Tokio Curtailment Order Will Increase U. S. Unemployment. By the Associated Press.

can Federation of Labor said today Leopold Stokowski, the symphony a Japanese order of June 23, re-orchestra conductor who has been stricting the use of various imports, including lumber, would result in "further curtailment of West coast lumber exports" and would

Green suggested that the Government endeavor to restore export markets by trade agreements with friendly nations.

way of the Continent.

Miss Garbo accompanied him to the station but remained with friends in an automobile when the train left.

Returning to United States After WASHINGTON, July 25.—Presient William Green of the Presient William Green of the Presi-

way of the Continent.
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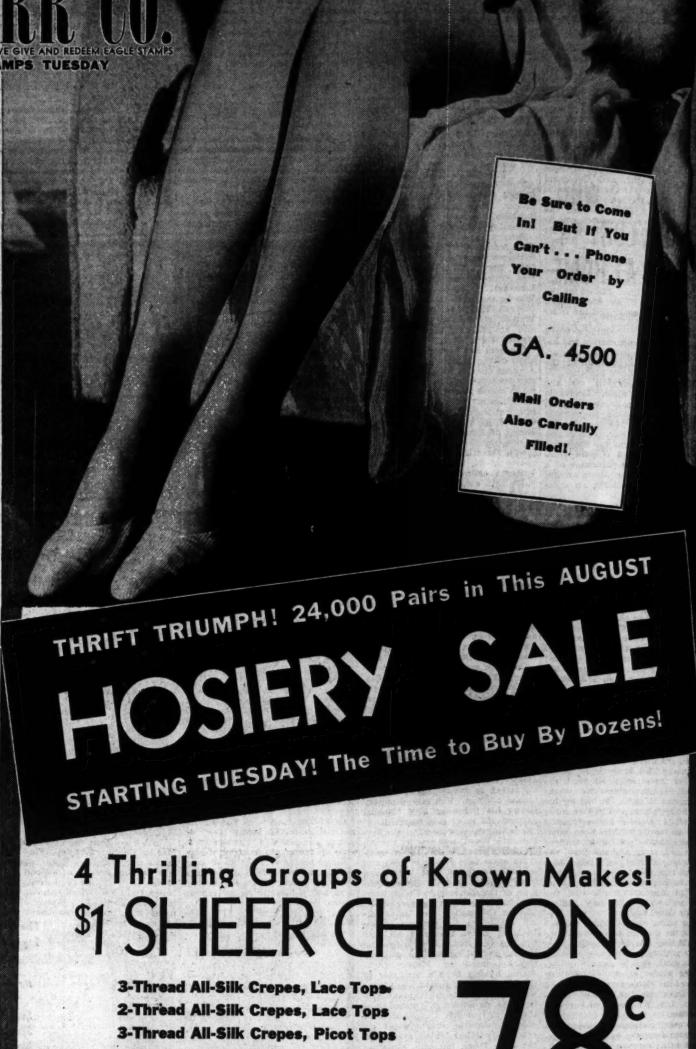




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SOX BEAT ALLEN, 4-0; HIS SECOND DEFEAT OF YEAR

SEVEN, LOST 14 RAMES AT HOME

By W. J. McGoogan

one of their worst home in recent years, during which won only seven games, while ing 14, the Cardinals today were their way to Rochester, N. Y., ere they play a night exhibition tonight before opening an odern invasion at New York to-

before they return home again, the Redbirds will have played in sh of the other National League size, being scheduled to play 10 aies, being scheduled to play 19 ames in 21 days. They open at Sportsman's Park

gain Aug. 17 against Pittsburgh and they'll probably be glad by then at there's not much more play as seen the club drop far below

While here they dropped to sevwhile here they dropped to sevent place in the standings of the fague, lost 30 percentage points and although it is meaningless we, they fell six games farther whind first place.

Myers Has .281 Mark. When they started play here July they were sixth with 28 victories ainst 34 defeats which gave em a .452 mark. Now they are th with 35 victories, 48 defeats for an average of .422.

The only ray of light, perhaps, hall the string has been the improvement in the infield play since lynn Myers took over the job on my 13. In the 12 games the Cardinals have played since they have broken even, winning six and loshr six, and some of the betterment has hit .282 and fielded .961 since Also his coming enabled Don Gutteridge to move back to third base
where he is more at home than at
thortstop and his play has improved greatly.

Jimmy Brown has been doing a

RACE WITH 'BISC'

three of the club's seven triumphs. Curt Davis won one, as did Clyde

Shoun, Harrell and Davis each dropped one.
In compiling a .333 percentage

here, the Redbirds scored 101 runs a against 102 for the opposition. Bidding goodbye yesterday to 14,-MI of their followers, the Cardihals broke even in a doubleheader with the Brooklyn Dodgers, winming the first game 5 to 4 and los-ing the second, 3 to 2, to give them in even break in the four-game

The start of the first contest was selayed 30 minutes by the long distance hitting contest and Bill McGee, chosen to start the opener, began to warm up early, then stopped and started again which may have had something to do with his lack of control. Bill was relieved by Roy Henshaw in the secend inning after he had yielded four runs in the inning on four bases on balls and two hits. Henshaw pitched great ball the rest of the way, holding the Dodgers scoredelayed 30 minutes by the long disthe way, holding the Dodgers score-

Cards Overcome Deficit.
The Cardinals, meanwhile, had sored two runs in the first inning in Terry Moore's double and Don Padgett's seventh home run of the

They fought back hard to overtome the two run deficit and did a, picking up a run in the third

aning when Moore walked, stole cond and came on home on howr's single.

They tied it up in the fourth on tagles by Mize, Owen and a wild throw by Hudson row by Hudson.

Then in seventh Moore walked. alin tried to pick him off first and threw to the Dodger bullpen, my racing all the way to third ome home on Brown's single ith what proved to be the win-

Bob Weiland and Vito Tamulis itched good ball in the closing ntest, each yielding nine hits, but he former Brownie southpaw was ere in the pinches and came out

Koy put the Dodgers off in front in the second inning with a home run into the left field seats to

core behind Lavagetto. The Cardinals' first tally came the fourth on Mize's triple and single by Gutteridge and they ed it up in the next inning on Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

MRDINALS WON Mrs. Moody, Home From English Triumph, to Seek U. S. Title

United States singles championship at Forest Hills, Sept. 8-17. She plans to make her next tour-nament start at the Essex County Helen Hull Jacobs. invitational tournament in singles play at Manchester, Mass., next

Mrs. Moody denied any personal nothing."

NEW YORK, July 25.-Unusually pleasant and very happy, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody returned from her comeback tennis triumphs in England today and announced she planned to attempt to regain her

WINS OPENER AT SARATOGA

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. BROOKLINE, Mass., July 25 .-Widener's unbeaten son of Pilate, won his third straight race today, when he took the measure of 14 other two-year-olds in the sixty-other two-year-olds in the sixty fourth running of the Flash Stakes at the opening of Saratoga today.

With Wayne Wright in the sad
With Wayne Wright in the sad-

With Wayne Wright in the saddle, Eight Thirty ran in second place during the early stages of the flooting treacherous, but Riggs place during the early stages of the five and a half furiong test, and then closed fast in the home stretch to finish a head in front of trouble handling them as he tossed the process of the stretch to finish a head in front of the proce Maeline, the pacemaker from De-Witt Page's Maemere Farm. H. W.

HORSE, TRAINING FOR

lic betting on the race at the Del Mar Turf Club, principal owner of which is Bing Crosby himself.

finish of Hollywood Park's Gold racing program tomorrow night at Cup race.

RIGGS DEFEATS KOVACS IN FINAL AT BROOKLINE

July 25.—Eight Thirty, George D. Bobby Riggs of Chicago, the na-

them into the net and 31 out of Newark, 6-2, 6-0.

y 13. In the 12 games the Carals have played since they have
ken even, winning six and lossix, and some of the betterment
been traceable to Myers, who
hit .282 and fielded .961 since

Jackson's Ariel Toy trailed by another three lengths in third place.
Eight Thirty was clocked in
love game and then reeled off the
love game shefore dropping his
Atlanta, Ga., before losing out, 9-7,
own delivery while opening Eight Thirtys' time was the fast-est five and a half furlongs in the third set. Kovacs managed to pull John Hope Doeg, former national thing over the job. He has made est five and a half furlongs in the third set. Kovacs managed to pull into a 3-1 lead in the finale, but champion, was sent to the side lines had 11 hits in 39 times at bat. loosa holds the track record of then he lost control of his service by Archie Henderson of Chapel Hill,

Match Race Features.

A match race between Mack Mc-Bing rather likes Ligaroti's Coy, newly crowned district chamchances, despite the fact Seabiscuit pion, and Johnny Rogan, who diswas several lengths in front of putes the claim, and a 10-mile race the South American horse at the will top Earl Reflow's midget auto



Holding Its Own.

WHEN Larry MacPhail as business manager of the Cincinnati Reds induced Powel Crosley to turn on the floodlights, the pes-simists declared the powelly result. simists declared the novelty would wear off and the venture would not be an uplift to the treasury.



Night baseball at Crosley Field is in its fourth year and there is no sign of diminution of popular ity yet. In fact, for the four night games played thus far this sea-son, the highest average recorded in any of the four years has been attained. It lacks just 10 of being 20,000 paid.

In 1935, the first year of the night game experiment, 130,337 attended, an average for the seven games of 18,625.

In 1936, with two bad weather

nights in which attendance fell to 7000 and lower, the total was 126,994, or an average of 18,142. In 1937, with the team in last place most of the journey, 109,673 attended for an average of 15,667. year, with the Reds flashing strongly, 79,961 persons have at tended for an average of 19,990.

No evidence of decline in night interest there. Even with the team in last place, that 15,000 or more average attendance would figure about 12,000 more per night than could have been ex-pected from day attendances, except on Sundays or holidays.

Oh, the Totals!

AND WHEN YOU GLIMPSE the grand totals for the 25 games played to date you get a pictur of the prosperity night basebal has brought to the Reds.

floodlights were instlled is 446,-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7,

Cleveland in Poston, Cond. R. NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Cardinals 5-2, Brooklyn 4-3,
Chicago 5, New York 4 (15 innin,
Pittsburgh 5-4, Boston 4-2 (first
5 innings; second game called at

ALICE MARBLE GAINS VICTORY AT SEA BRIGHT

SEA BRIGHT, N. J., July 25.— Blende Alice Marble of San Fran-"There is no rivalry between us cisco opened the defense of her except when we get onto that tennis court," she said.

cisco opened the defense of her title in the women's division of the Sea Bright invitation tennis tournaplay at Manchester, Mass., next nis court," she said.

Sea Bright invitation tennis tournamenth. She also is entered in the national mixed doubles at Brook-line.

Sea Bright invitation tennis tournament today with a 6-0, 6-0 victory twinge suffered when she was pack-line.

> Mrs. Carolin Babcock Stark of New York, who captured the tournament here in 1934, eliminated 16year-old Patricia Canning of Alameda, Cal., 6-1, 6-4, in another first

First of the men players to re-cord a victory, R. Norris Williams of Philadelphia, defeated Robert Movert, young Belgian player, 6-3,

Donald McNeill of Oklahoma City, Ok., withdrew from singles competition because of an injured right ankle. His place in the draw was taken by George Toley, former University of Miami star, who downed J.U. Moorhead of the home

eliminated Louise Raymond of Scarsdale, N. Y., 6-1, 7-5, while Mrs.

away the match by driving 30 of vanced over Gregory S. Mangin of

and double-faulted away his two N. C., 7-5, 6-3.
service games that Riggs needed to The first upset occurred when wind up the match in straight sets.
Riggs held his errors to 25 outs teenth ranking American player, and 16 nets and had 30 placements was put out by Carlton Rood of

fault.

Jirginia Hollinger, Dayton, O., won from Jane Stanton, Los Angeles, by default.

Millcent Hirsch, New York, won from Barbara Winsiow, Hollywood, by default.

MEN'S SINGLES, FIRST ROUND.

Gilbert A. Hunt Jr., Washington, D. C., defeated Robert Peacock, Los Angeles, Cal., 6-2, 7-5.

Frank A. Parker, Beverley Hills, Cal., defeated William Robertson, Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-3.

J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J., defeated

6-2, 6-3,
J. Gibert Hail, Orange, N. J., defeated
Russeii Bobbitt, Atlanta, Ga., 6-3, 6-3.
LEONHARD HARTMAN, NEW YORK,
DEFEATED HOWARD STEPHENS #L.,
ST. LOUIS, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.
Frank I. Kovacs, Oakland, Cal., won
from William Findley, Sea Bright, N. J.,
by default. by default.

J. Norman Anderson Jr., New York, defeated Donald Andrews, Sea Bright, N. Cariton Rood, Brooklyn, defeated Warth Buxby, Miami, Fla., 1-6, 9-7, 6-2.

Frank D. Guernsey Jr., Orlando, Fra., defeated Charles Shostrom, Chicago, Ill., Germany in Davis 6-2, 7-5,

The To Table

AMERICAN LEAGUE, including today's cames. Club. Won. Lost. Fet. Win. New York — 50 29 .533 .638 Cleveland — 49 30 .620 .625 Boston — 48 32 .600 .605 Washington — 48 42 .523 .528 Chicago — 34 39 .466 .473 Detroit — 40 46 .465 .471 Philadelphia — 29 48 .377 .385 BROWNS — 25 55 .313 .321 Club. Won. Lost. Fet. Win. Pittaburgh — 53 30 .639 .643 New York — 51 36 .586 .591 Chicago — 49 37 .570 .575 Cincinnali — 47 .38 .553 .558 Brooklyn — 40 46 .445 .471 Boston — 36 44 .450 .457 CARDINALS — 35 48 .422 .429 Philadelphia — 25 67 .305 .313 .631 .580 .563 .547 .460 .444 .417

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE,
New York at St. Lonis (two gar
Philadelphia at Cleveland,
Washington at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago,
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at New York,
Clucianati at Boston,
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia,
Chicago at Brooklyn.

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns 4-1, Washington 2-11. New York 2-3, Chicage 0-8. Detroit 7-7, Philadelphia 6-3. Cleveland at Boston, doublehea sad: rain

The Old College Slide Fails

Dons Jecion



Glen McQuillen, Browns' outfielder who was formerly a Western Maryland College half-back, didn't have quite enough time to get home on Billy Sullivan's infield roller in the first game of yesterday's doubleheader with the Senators. Rick Ferrell is tagging the runner, with Umpire McGowan hunching over them with an eagle eye.

Tomorrow; Won Only Three And Lost 13 Games on Road

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

EN ROUTE TO ST. LOUIS, July 25.-With a new relief pitcher, a vastly improving rookle outfielder and a startling series victory over the Washington Senators, Gabby Street and his' Browns were homeward bound today to open their third long Sportsman's Park stand of the

during the three-game Washington On the first day, he was presented with a wrist watch by his Md., and he celebrated by making ing the entire series and even earned the praise of Manager Bucky Harris of the Senators, whose own luck with former foo ball players has been consistently

"He looks like he's going to make a ball player. For a kid with such imited experience he's amazing," Harris said.

metation and his play has impured greatly.

HORSE, TRAINING FOR RACE WITH 'BISCUIT By the Associated Press.

Doi by a second base and had 30 placements and the conversity of the production and the University of 3 arms and 16 nets and had 30 placements and the three service access. Kovase had 30 placements and 16 nets each dark 30 placements and 16 nets and had 18 placements and 16 nets and had 30 placements and 16 nets and had 30 placements and 16 nets and had 18 placements and 16 nets and had 30 placements and 16 nets and had 18 placements and 16 nets and 16 nets and 18 nets and 1 lege. Glen really came into his own runs was earned. The Brown

The Browns took an 11-to-1 heating in the nightcap, but in a sense it was a deceiving score. Russ Van Atta allowed only five hits in six innings and none at all in the last three rounds he worked. Russ got in trouble in the second inning, after the first two men went out. Then the Senators jumped on him for four hits and five runs to overme a 1-0 St. Louis lead. Ed Cole did the throwing after the sixth and was ineffective. Four Brownie errors didn't hurt the Senators'

The Browns will arrive in St. The Browns won only th Louis late this afternoon and lost 13 games on the road. The Browns won only three and

hitting contest between players of the Cardinals and Dodgers before

yesterday's doubleheader, with a drive of 430 feet. The ball, pitched

man, were the other contestants.

They each hit 10 balls, in series of 4, 4, 2.

The first prize was \$50, the second prize \$25, awarded by the Car-

Hillcrest Golf Results.

Babe Ruth Wins Hitting Contest; Medwick Second Cup Zone Final Babe Ruth, Dodger coach, now 45 years of age, won the long-distance

BERLIN, July 25. - The French team took the last two matches of its series with Germany yesterday although Germany cinched victory 3 to 2 Saturday and will meet Yugoslavia in the finals of the Euro-pean zone Davis Cup competition. Yvon Petra defeated Georg von Metaxa, 9-7, 8-6, 6-4, and Bernard Metaxa, 9-7, 8-6, 6-4, and Bernard side of Grand boulevard.

Destremau won over Hans Redl 6-8, 6-4, 6-2. Redl substituted for Henner Henkel, Germany's No. 1 singles player.

The second car track of the east of Bernard boulevard.

Golf Club today to set the pace in the qualifying round of the wom-drive over the corner of the left-field fence which carried into the middle of Sullivan avenue, 425 feet

Germany won the opening singles matches Friday and clinched the series by winning the doubles Saturday.

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FRENCHMAN SWIMS 40 MILES IN 45 HOURS, THEN GIVES UP

By the Associated Press.
SANTA MONICA, Cal., July 25,-Paul Chotteau, French swimmer, to-day was forced by exhaustion to give up his 56-mile distance swim

Racing Results

At Rockingham.

1—Jackie D., Bugle Ann, Fredrick, Distract, Regardies, Takus, Funderburg. 2—Nocturnable, Wantarun, Hats Off, Hildur Rose, Bright Gem, Belshazzar. 3—Helen's Lad. 4—Bryonin, Bag O'Tricks. 5—Tutticurio, Nipantuck, Royal Bird. 6.—Long Wave, Consider Me. 7—Wrought Iron, Bally Stratford, Joy Flag.

Other Results on Page 3.

CALIFORNIAN WINS IN MICHIGAN TENNIS

GRAND RAPIDS, Sich., July 25. —Jack Kramer of Montebello, Cal., won the men's singles title yester-day at the Western Michigan open tennis tournament. He defeated Webly Van Horn of Los Angeles, 8-6, 2-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. Van Horn and Dave Freeman of

Pasadena, Cal., captured the dou-bles championship by conquering Kramer and Ken Bartelt of Los Angeles, 3-6, 11-9, 6-4, 6-3.

Freeman beat Bartelt, 6-0, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2, for the junior singles crown.

MISS LIVENGOOD'S 77 LEADS CHICAGO GOLF BOSTON

drive of 430 feet. The ball, pitched by Merv Shea, Brooklyn catcher, cleared the screen on top of the right-field pavilion, and landed on the second car track of the east a brilliant 38-39—77 at Sunset Ridge

CLEVELAND **ACE ALLOWS** 5 HITS; ONE A HOME RUN

BOSTON, July 25 .- Johnny Allen lost his second same of the season and his third in 30 games over two years today when the Boston Red Sox defeated the Cleveland Indians 4 to 0, behind the three-hit pitching of Emerson Dickman, rookie

right-hander. Cleveland won the second cam 3 to 0.

Jimmy Foxx's twenty-seventh mer, hit in the sixth, was one of the five hits off Allen. The Indians were held to three

hits by young Emerson Dickman, who went into the game with a record of four victories and two de-

Allen, who pitched his last pre-vious game on July 10, had won 12 all lost only one game before

Innings in which the Red Sox SECOND—Allen tossed out Foxx, Keltner threw out Cronin, Higgins doubled down the right field line.

doubled down the right field line.
Doerr singled past second, scoring
Higgins. Doerr went out stealing,
Pytlak to Lary. ONE BUN.
FIFTH—Cronin walked. Higgins
singled to right, Cronin stopping at
second. Doerr hit to Keltner and
when Keltner threw wild to second
in an attempt to start a double
play. Cronin scored and Higgins play, Cronin scored and Higgins reached third safely on the error. Doerr reaching first safely. Desautels sacrificed and when Trosky threw the bunt too late to Pytlak, Higgins scored and Doerr reached second safely. Dickman was called out on strikes. Allen threw out Cra-

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE. SECOND GAME. CLEVELAND AT BOSTON

Postponed Games NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Grimm on Radio, Says Cubs Had No 'Front Office Interference'

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 25.—Charlie Grimm told baseball fans in a broadcast last night there never was any "front office interference" in the

six years he managed the Chicago Cubs. day was forced by exhaustion to give up his 56-mile distance swim from Santa Barbara Island to the mainland, while about 15 miles short of his goal. He was taken from the water some distance off Malibu, motion picture beach colony.

Chotteau entered the Pacific at 12:46 p. m. last Saturday. He was in the water approximately 45 hours.

Hillcrest Golf Results.

The seniors defeated the juniors announcer after he was replaced announcer after he was replaced that the ment yesterday in which the match won by Ed Stuckstede was the feature. Stuckstede defeated William P. K. Wrigley, owner of the Cubs, Bender, 1 up, each scoring a 68.

Chotteau entered the Pacific at the juniors of interfer. He disclosed Tony been purchased from the Cubs, Wrigley, owner of the Cubs, Bender, 1 up, each scoring a 68.

12:46 p. m. last Saturday. He was in the water approximately 45 worth of the last four holes. J. Emory Yates defeated Al Vogt, 2 up, and Lyn Pavitt defeated all vogt, 1 up.

Devil's Food Layer

ch, dark layers, chocolate and chocolate covered. ound Cake _ _ _

WESTERN CLUB

RETAINS MUNY

SNEAD BEATS GULDAHL BY STROKE TO WIN CHICAGO OPEN ENTRIES

PRO EARNINGS **REACH \$20,000** IN 18 MONTHS

Winner Had Total of 207 Strokes for 54 Holes Metz Third, Wehrle Is Leading Amateur.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 25. - Samuel Jackson Snead, who shuffled out of the West Virginia hills and into golf's big-time just 18 months ago, added up his fairway prize money to the respectable total of

\$20,000 today.

The latest entry in "Slammin' Sam's" bank account was the \$1500 he picked up yesterday by winning the \$5000 Chicago Open golf championship at Olympia Fields.

The victory was another in a long line of triumphs achieved by the 26-year-old star since he ventured forth from White Sulphur Springs W. Va., to win the Oakland (Cal.) Open early in 1937. Up to Sunday's victory, Snead had won \$18,500 in alone and his total golf earnings far exceed that amo Snead's 54-hole total was 207, one dahl, two-time National Open champion, who won second money

Dick Metz Third. Dick Metz of Chicago placed third at 212 strokes to pick up \$400 with Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles and Ed Dudley of Philadelphia, brack-Springfield, Mo,; Harry Cooper, of Chicago, and Willie Goggin of

San Bruno, Cal., scored 216s. Amateur honors went to Wilford 214. Defending Champion Gene Sarazen, who drew a large portion of the gallery of 6000 persons, fin-ished with 219, along with Horton Smith of Chicago and Webb Gilbert, Topeka, Kan.

The tournament originally was scheduled for 72 holes but a storm forced cancellation of Friday's pro-

Yesterday, Snead, the season's leading money winner at \$8612 with the latest addition to his bank account, scored a buildent bank account. the last 18 holes over the hazardstrewn No. 4 course.

Out in 36, one over par, he came nome in 34, one under regulation figures. He wilted on the final two holes, however, going over par each of them as Guldahl ca through with another of his stretch "runs," amazing even though it fell

At the end of 36 holes Snead had 137 total to 140 for Guldahl, who had a 72 Saturday and vesterday a three over par 73 yesterday morning to his sensational first

out in 34, one under par, to pick up two strokes on Snead as the down" to get birdies at the fourteenth and sixteenth greens but through the sixteenth, got after missing by inches a putt said. which would have given him a birdle, and then clipped a stroke church

Mangrum and Dudley split the Laffoon each picked up \$187.50.

TEER IN THIRD ROUND

OF NEGRO TENNIS MEET Fred Teer, East St. Louis, reached the third round in the city- get on your feet real soon." Tandy Park yesterday, defeating was placed Friday night Tony re Arthur Simms, 6-1, 6-1, in a second-

round match.

Men—Leonard Taylor defeated Arthur
Burgette, 6-4, 6-4; Ferdinand Jones defeated Buckner Denny, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0; Oble
Forrister defeated John Neal, 6-1, 3-6,
6-3; Howard Smith defeated Davis Fenoy,
6-3, 7-5; Dr. Smiley defeated Frank Summers, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5; Clifton Horn defeated
Lee Spener, 6-1, 6-3.
Boys—John Procope defeated Milton
Proctor, 6-0, 6-1; Earl Faulkner defeated
William Williams, 6-3, 6-3; Mose Campbell defeated Charles Proctor, 6-0, 6-2.

Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Konze Win In Muny Tennis

Favorites advanced through yes terday's play in the St. Louis Municipal women's tennis champion-ship on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park. All but two matches were completed in the first round of the singles event.

Mrs. Merceina Parker, defending champion, won her way into the quarterfinals by defeating Harriet Boulanger, 6-0, 6-1, in a secondround match. The two drew byes

in the opening round.

Mrs. Frieda Konze joined Mrs.

Parker in the quarterfinals by defeating Gloria Thompson, 6-3, 6-2. Miss Thompson won by default from Mary Jane Daude in her firstround match, while Mrs. Konze

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Singles—First round: Gloria Thompson won by default from Mary J. Daude; MarJorie Dierberger defeated Mrs. Alpha Cousins, 6-3, 10-8: Mary Critzas won by default from Rosalind Werner; Lois Keens defeated Verous Lindemann, 6-0, 6-1; Jean Parle defeated Louise Biggs, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; Mary Lowndes won by default from Mrs. Edga Steinmier.

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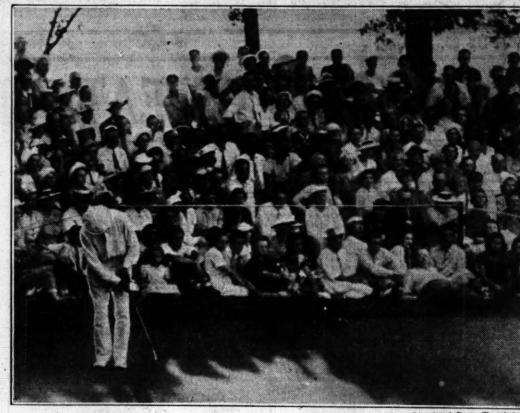
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Putt Which Won a Championship



Sam Snead, West Virginia golf professional, making his putt on the final hole in the Chicago Open tourney yesterday. Snead won with a total of 207 for 54 holes, one less than recorded by Ralph Guldahl, the National open king. The victory was worth \$1500 to Snead.

350,000 See British Driver Win German Grand Prix at 80 M. P. H. TO RETAIN TITLE

ADENAU, Germany, July 25. — Hans Lang of Germany, also in Richard Seaman of Great Britain a Mercedes-Benz, was second. His won the German Grand Prix yes- time was three hours, 55 minutes

before 350,000 spectators. covered the 311 miles of the intri- cause of illness. cate course in the Eifel Mountains seconds, averaging 80.4 miles an hour. The record for the track is onds.

82.5 miles an hour. terday over the Nuerburg course and 6.1 seconds. Lang finished for Rudolf Caracciola, also of Germany, Driving a Mercedes-Benz, Seaman after the latter dropped out be-

Hans Stuck of Germany, driving in three hours, 51 minutes and 46.1 an Auto Union, was third in four hours, 42 minutes and three

GIVEN GALENTO, **RETAIN COUNTY** LEWIS A CALLER DOUBLES TITLE

ORANGE, N. J., July 25.-A 'fight talk" and two blood transfusions gave Tony Galento, No. 1 men's doubles tennis championship challenger for the heavyweight boxing crown, new vigor today in his bout with broncho-pneumonia. "I'll kill that bum." Tony vowed

Galento's private physician, Dr. Joseph Higi, and three consulting physicians, announced this morn ing that Tony's fever was 103.2-s latter carded his 36. Spead "hore drop of more than two points from yesterday's high of 105.6 - and that his general condition was slipped over par on the final two "slightly improved." They said the holes. Guldahl, meanwhile, played transfusions had reacted favorably. Additional transfusions were not another par on the seventeenth anticipated for the time being, they

Special prayers were offered in churches yesterday for his recovoff par on the final green to finish ery. And prayer candles burned, including one from John Henry Mangrum and Dudley split the \$550 fourth and fifth place prize. Dodson, Cooper, Willie Goggin and Laffoon each picked up \$187.50.

Lewis, light heavyweight champion, had the candle lighted in St. Venetius Church after visiting Galento and wishing him well: "Sorry, Tony old boy. I hope you wide Negro tennis tournament at From the oxygen tent where he

Lewis was the only visitor yes terday besides Joe Jacobs, Tony's manager. Physicians, watching what at times looked like a losing fight, instructed Jacobs to give Galento a "fight talk" to spur him on. old sparkle appeared in the fightkill that bum," broncho-pneumonia

Dance Team Owns Race Horse. promising racing colt called Veyo.

SOFTBALL

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

NORTH SIDE PARK—General Supply
vs. Bergians (girls); Silver Seal vs. Denver M. Wright, Maplewood Park (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—HI Clay vs. Curlee (girls); Union Biscuit vs. Independent
(men). (men).
ST. LOUIS PARK—Judge Sestric vs.
Cleo Cola, Maplewood Park (girls);
Naerts vs. Omaha Market (men).
WEST SIDE PARK—Roth's Athletica
vs. Falstaff (girls); Zeltman vs. Ritz

(men).
MAPLEWOOD PARK—Brakes vs. Office MAPLEWOOD PARK—Brakes vs. Office (men): Service vs. Inspection (men). NORMANDY PARK—Kingaland vs. Vin-ita Park, 7:30; Chatham vs. Memorial, 9. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. SOUTH SIDE PARK—Silver Seal Prep League—Root Beer 9, Orange 2 (girla); Grapes 10, Hydrox 9 (girls), eight in-nings.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
SOUTH SIDE PARK-General SOUTH SIDE PARK—General Supply, North Side Park, 5; Sitx, Baer & Fuller 2 (girls); South Side Buick 12, Reineke 1 (men), NORTH SIDE PARK—Silver Seal 9, Jemco 2 (men); Varas 7, Sunrise 5 (men).

KEANEY, PARKER

By Davison Obear

Frank Keaney and Ward Parker defeating Karl Kammann and Charles Barnes in the final round 6-2, 6-4, 6-4,

breaks gave Keaney and Parker an New York businessman. advantage which ultimately enabled them to win. Kammann and the third set when by some very the boxing roost. accurate shots ran up a 4-to-2 game however, as Keaney and Parker established Steele as a 10-9 favorwon the next two games, taking the ite over the belting Bohemian. set, 6-4, and the match.

ter court placements featured. I. B. Williams was umpire and Andrew B. "Father" Lynn announced that the annual tournament for members of the West-borough Club would start next Sat-

Lois Keene, Mrs. Parker Meet for Women's Title.

The final match of the St. Louis County women's singles championship will be played at Shaw Park, Clayton, this afternoon starting at 2 o'clock. Lois Keene, defending champion, will oppose Mrs. Mer ceina Parker. They were finalists last year.

Mrs. Parker defeated Mrs. Bert Thompson, East St. Louis cham-pion, 6-1, 6-0, in the semifinals yesterday. Miss Keene eliminated

Jean Dalstrom who did not desend. limit of three sets. The score was yesterday morning Miss Keene and

CARDINALS WON SEVEN AND LOST 14 GAMES ON STAND AT HOME

Continued From Page One.

tin's double. But in the Dodger sixth Stainbeck bunted safely with one out. Camilli flied to Moore and Lavagetto walked. Leo Durocher came through with his only hit of the series, a single to left which scored tainback with the winning run. The Cardinals had chances in the

STEELE CHOICE maintained a 54-50 point lead. How-ever, Western's eight-oar crew got off to a fine start with the St Louis managing to finish a length **AGAINST HOSTAK**

SEATTLE, Wash, July 25. - Fan interest almost reached a fighting pitch today between followers of Middleweight Champion Freddie Steele of Tacoma, and Seattle's challenger, Al (Hostile) Hostak.

who clash here tomorrow in a 15round title bout. Lantern-jawed Freddie ended his conditioning weighing 160%, and expects to dry out a pound or two today. The 22-year-old savage Slav challenger from the neighboring Puget Sound city balanced the marker at 159 pounds, and plans to

weigh in at 158.
"On the spot" between the two warring cities is Ex-Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey, here to referee the battle of Puget Sound because no other referee would sat

The old Manassa Mauler, who first came to Seattle nearly 25 years ago on the rods of a freight train as a hungry prelim boy look-Westborough Country Club, ing for ham-and-egg money, blew in yesterday "on the cushions" of an airliner, a sleek and prosperous

Three thousand fans who began to cheer before the plane landed Barnes played their best tennis in nearly mobbed the former ruler of The boys who are willing to let

folding money talk for them have They arone that Steel's advected The match yesterday produced left will hold off Hostag, strictly some very good tennis. There were a take-two-to-get-in-one slugger. a number of deuce games. The Other dopesters argue that champion' better volleying and cen- Steele, married last fall and soor to be a father, is no longer the "hungry" fighter with his way to make. This school holds that Hosttak, on the way up, will tag the champ, and then, they say, the evening will be over for everybody but the janitors. The advance sale indicates a gate close to \$100,000.

Pankewer, Parker In Third Round

champion, reached the third round of the University City men's open Lewis Park yesterday. Forrest his second mistake and Leftfielder Stuckman and Ed Wiese gained Weust duplicated Keely's perform-Mrs. Virginia Dueker and Fran- the third round in the doubles by Dance Team Owns Race Horse.

The famous dance team of Veloz by defeating Miss Keene and Mrs. and Yolanda are the owners of a Morton May Jr. The new cham
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Meyer Pankewer joined Keaney Morton May Jr. The new cham-pions succeed Mrs. Parker and Mrs. in the third round by defeating Robert Hereford, Ferguson, in one of the feature matches, The two scored on Monahan's double. players battled for nearly two hours before Pankewer won, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4. Mrs. May won from Shirley Lachman and Mrs. Alpha Cousins, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Allen Yaeger of Clayton High singled and Koenitz, New Athens' centerfielder, bagged the third homer off Paul. match yesterday. Yaeger won, 3-6, 10-8, 8-6. Richard Philpot caused a mild upset by defeating Herbert South End Park. Lineup: Markwort, 6-3, 6-2, in a second round match. Irwin Olian forced the veteran Ed Serrano to a 6-1, 5-7, 6-1.

5-7, 6-1.

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

SINGLES.

First round—Edmund Serrano defeated frwin Oilan, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1; George Prelutaky defeated Tom Shanklin, 6-4, 6-1; Harry Greensfelder defeated Robert Schroeder, 6-2, 6-4; Karl Hodge defeated John Stiegler, 6-1, 6-1; Fred Purnell defeated Robert Nelson, 6-3, 8-2; Lee Mathey defeated Jimmie. Hodge. 6-2, 5-7, 6-3; Archer Sargent defeated Joe Mitchell, 6-1, 6-2; John Hoffman defeated Nathan David, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; Allen Yaeger defeated Bert Lambert, 3-6, 10-8, 8-6; Carl Neureuther defeated Poge Lewis, 6-1, 9-7; Russell Hadden defeated Dave Chopin, 7-5, 6-3; Wayne Smith defeated David Torin, 6-3, 6-0.

Second round—Frank Kasney defeated 6-0.

Becond round—Frank Keaney defeated J. A. Sauvage, 6-2, 6-0; Meyer Pankswer defeated Robert Hereford, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; Richard Philipot defeated Herbert Markwort, 6-3, 6-2.

DOUBLES.

First round—Purnell and Markwort defeated Ramsey and Fetner, 6-0, 8-1, Second round—Stuckman and Ed Wiese defeated Hendry and Price, 6-2, 7-5.

line near the bridge. The single shell race was eliminated. Next Sunday the Central Row-ing Club will hold a series of inrobably with the Quincy (Ill.)

Crews competing.

SIX-OAR BARGE EVENT.

First—St. Louis Rowing Club Crew No.

1, bow, E. Beasty; No. 2, J. Adeisberger;
No. 3, T. Dilg Jr.; No. 4, A. Boemer;
No. 5, E. Knopf; stroke, Greg Smith, and
coxswain, Gus Petri.

Second—Western Rowing Club, bow, D.
Gerber; No. 2, W. Lensner; No. 3, J.
Kveton; No. 4, A. Banach; No. 5, B.
Kramer; stroke, C. Vierling, and coxswain,
R. Costello.

Third—St. Louis Rowing Club Crew No.

lengths behind Western.
Western's crew of D. Gerber,

shells, and experienced little trou-

Another first place was captured

cull trailing in third.
Going into the last race St. Louis

ehind the winners at the finish

shead of the St. Louis oarsmen.

Kramer; stroke, C. Vierling, and coxswain,
R. Costello.
Third—St. Louis Rowing Club Crew No.
2, bow, J. Teasmer; No. 2, J. Knopf; No.
3, J. Tullman; No. 4, B. Smith; No. 5,
G. Gobe; stroke, M. Shurnas.
FOUR-OAR SHELL EVENT.
First—Western Rowing Club, bow, D.
Gerber; No. 2, G. Kersting; No. 3, W.
Ditz, and streke, L. Schmalts.
Second—St. Louis Rowing Club, bow,
A. Boemer; No. 2, P. Knopf; No. 3, J.
Turner and stroke, G. Smith.
DOUBLE SCULL EVENT.
First—Western Rowing Club, bow, W.
Schmidt, and stroke, J. Brown,
Second—St. Louis Rowing Club No. 1,
Dow, J. Adelsberger, and stroke, E. Dilg Jr.
Dilg Jr.
Third—St. Louis Rowing Club No. 2,
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EILER VICTOR IN STATE MOTORCYCLE HILLCLIMB

Hank Eiler, St. Louis, climbed to stop scoring until the sixteent the Frisco Hill off Baumgartner frame when Sargent's single score road in Oakville, St. Louis County, in :04.82 to win the annual Missouri State championship motorcy- one-sided victory of the afternoon cle hillclimb vesterday afternoon. when they blanked the Gray Pete Bouscinger, Green Bay, 29-0, behind the two-hit pitching of Wis., took the State class "B" Bob Bergin.

Three Home Runs Wreck Game for South Ends, 6-4

Three home run pitches by Orville Paul, South End hurler, enabled the New Athens (Ill.) nine to defeat the South Ends last night at South End Park, 6-4. With South End leading 3-1 going

Of U. City Meet into the second frame by bunching three of the eight hits garnered off the delivery of Klefer, and a base on balls. Paul made his first round trip pitch to Catcher Bob Keely, whose blow scored Frech, on Short stop Endraske's error.

CITY.

Meyers 1, Union Printers 0 (16 innings)
Molinas 7, Mound City 2.
DIAMOND FOUR.
Gebken 9, Fopmaite 5.
Emmett A. C. 9, Serbian A. C. 8.
Miami 10, Master Blends 3.
MERCANTILE,
Moloney 3, General A. S. 1.
SOUTH SIDE.
Park Norge 8, Gienmore 3.
Twelith St. Business Men 3, Pete's 2.
WEIGANTILE.
Louie's Five-Foint 12-5, Wanda 3-7.
CUMET.
TRIANGLE.
Louie's Five-Foint 12-5, Wanda 3-7.
CUMET.
Thau-Noide 18, Maplewood De Moisy 6
Ahepas 11, Maplewood De Moisy 6
Ahepas 12, Ahepas 7.
St. George 15, Panthers 5.
Panthers 3, Boys' Club 1.
REDBIRD.
Garavellis 3, Trojans 0,
D. A. V. 17, Mots 6.
NORTH SIDE.
Lindell 13, Kroemeke 10.
Nensel 8, Schuster 4.
SOUTH SIDE SODALITY.
St. Joseph Croatina 12, St. Agatha 4,
Holy Trinity 7, Assumption 6.
GEORGE SISLER.
Town Orier 7, Lehmuth A. C. 6 (12 in blus) tennis championship by defeating
J. A. Sausage, Alton, 6-2, 6-0, at
first of the sixth, when Paul made ance. However, South End tied the score 4-4 in the last of the eighth when O'Connor, who re-St. James 7, John T. Dolan 6, CHARLES BARRETT.
Hermanns 11, Decorators 0, Oke Dokes 16, Duffins 12 (11 inning COMMUNITIES, Ferguson-Wellston 5, 24th Ward I. A. Jewellte 12, Puro Moth 8, MID-CITY.
Borbein Young 21, I. B, C. 10, Kriegshauser 11, Vandervoorts 8 (naings). placed Catcher Garnero in the sev-Paul fanned the first man to fac

homer off Paul. NEW ATHENS.
AB. R. H.

COLORED INDUSTRIAL,
Scullins 8, Democrats 7.
McDonalds 11, Harper-Potter 8.
McDWICK.
Rams 19-19, Western Union 0-3.
Hornets 5-3, Watson Road B. M. 4
BILLY SULLIVAN.
Midget A. C. 7, Little Flower 2,
Mohawks 7, Owis 3.
RAY CAHILL.
Barons A. C. 5-2, Gebitens 3-3.
Carl and Ruby's 12-15, Cubs 1-3,
JOHNNY MIZE.
Celties 9, St. Philip 6. Ceities 9, St. Philip 6.

OTHER LEAGUE SCORES.
SUBURBAN S. S.
Hamilton 7, Immanuels 3.
Suiter 11, Hamilton 2.
Kingshighway 6, Kingsland 1,
Kingsland 18, Suiter 7.
ST. LOUIS COUNTY.
Pattouville 10, Oriman 5.
Black Jack 12, Ortman 5.
Manchester 11, Airport 5.
Louis 6-6.
Edwardsvill Grantic City 13, Dupo 5.
Livingston 8, Venice 3.
UNIVERSITY CITY,
Jay B. Smith 10, Deibel 8.
Hannums 9, United Lamber 2
sings). South End. —3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—4
Errors—Jasekis, Weust, Kiefer, Endrake 2, McCoy, Runs batted in—J. Goodal, Monahan 2, Rogers, Keely 2, Weust, Koenitz, Garnero, Two-base hits—G. Goodal, Monahan 2, Jasekis, Homeruns—Keely, Weust, Koenitz, Bacriffor hits—Koenitz, McCoy, Double play—G. Goodal to Jasekis to J. Goodal, Wild pitch—Kiefer. Passed ball—Garnero, Bases on balls—Off Paul 1, off Kiefer 3, Struck out—By Paul 5, by Kiefer 4, Left on bases—South End 6, New Athens 7. Time of game—2h. Umpires—Wimer (plate), Donován (bases). Attendance—1143,



They're Off at Luxemburg! Dear Sir—I am a member of Heine Meine's Fats and Leans of

Luxemburg. For a side attraction we intend to run a vegetable race. retained their Municipal Rowing Association's championship when Play Cabbage to win by a head if they won in the eight-oar shell Tomato doesn't Catchup and Beet race, final event of vesterday's annual regatta on the Mississippi River. Several hundred spectators T kale on a loser quite fre-

lined the shores on the mile-course quently goes
But I'm betting on Onion to win by a nose; The opening race, six-oar barges, was probably the most exciting one, at least it called for a photo finish. for my chips, With the lead alternating from the starting point, the St. Louis Rowing Club crew No. 1 of E. Beasty, asparagus tips.

John Adelsberger, Tom Dilg Jr., A. Boemer, E. Knopf and coxswain, Gregg Smith, slid through the will be available for the use of the waters a bare six or eight public. The public is funny that inches ahead of the Western crew. way. Always wanting to horn in The St. Louis crew No. 2 took the on somebody's game.

As the other legally constituted bow; G. Kersting, No. 2; W. Ditz, No. 3, and stroke, L. Smaltz, came dead letter, the Coroner of Madauthorities have apparently been dead letter, the Coroner of Mad-ison County, Ill., has decided to sit against the gay gamboliers.

The doctor took Lefty Grove's by Western when winning the dou-ble scull event. Two lengths be-hind the winning crew was St. Louis R. O. No. 1 with its No. 2

How about Going out?

No pants. Nonstop Corrigan may not have as many dollars as Howard Hughes but he can make 'em go just as

far to the gallon of gas. That homing instinct will served. After getting up in the

of the season, the Meyers won from

ning contest. Detweller, winning pitcher, allowed 11 hits, but had 21

strikeouts. Kreuger of the Printers, allower 15 hits, but was able

Lemon after two were out.

The Kellers turned in the mos

MUNY LEAGUE SCORES

COLORED INDUSTRIAL.

TROLLEY LEAGUE.

ning victory over Paul Dean the other night in the great comeback struggle of these former world se-ries rivals. That puts the Schoolboy two up on Paul.

About the time a story in which Rogers Hornsby said that show- ing meet turned homeward. manship was the bunk appeared on the news stands, the Rajah signed erine Rawls Thompson of Fort up with one of the foremost show-men of the minor leagues as manager. And the ink was hardly dry defended four titles and claims on a "success" story about Harry new world records in three events. Newly-wedded Mrs. Thompson, indefinitely suspended w. o. p. Christmas stories for magazines are Christmas stories for magazines are constitution of the magazines are constitution.

The Old (St. Jacob's) Oil. St. Jacob, Ill., July 20.—Dear Mr.

Davis: Recently, during the course of a conversation with some friends and their 17-year-old daughter, I quoted a bit of verse that had appeared in Sport Salad, and remarked that I always read L. C.

Davis' column because I and I always read L. C.

The 300-mates 1-24. St. Jacob, Ill., July 20.-Dear Mr. Davis' column because I enjoyed these bits of humor. (A couple of drops on the old knee joint, please).

THANKS, thanks to thee worthy friend For those kindly drops

To lighten up our toil. They make the rusty joints click, And keep them running free, And if Elsie Robinson doesn't kick It's quite all right with me.

THREE MUNY COLUMN

were decided yesterday in the Mu-nicipal Baseball Association, with the Gebkens taking two games to win the Diamond Four League title, Match that with daylight base-ball anywhere, if you can. The the D. A. V. team extending its total for 25 games represents more than the St. Louis Browns winning streak to 11 to win the Bird League pennant and the Kellers winning the Mound City title. have drawn in home daylight at-The Gebkens defeated the sec tendances. Sundays and holidays included, in more than 300 games, last-place Master Blends, 11-3, for a record of 11 victories and one deor four consecutive seasons.

In seven night games last year

feat for the season.

The D. A. V. squad pounded out and with the team in last pl the Reds drew more than the Browns did in 77 daylight con-

In the face of such overwhelm ing proof that night baseball gets the play where day baseball does not, how long will major league teams pass up the extra profits afforded by the floodlights?

Just in case they still hesitate, let them read this summary, and weep for the wealth they have missed through not following Crosley's footsteps:

Total receipts of the Reds' night games (est.), \$450,000, Estimated receipts if games had been played in daylight, \$125,000. Cost of installing lights and subsequent improvements, \$100,

Electricity and expense of oper-

ating, \$20,000.
Total cost, \$245,000.
Net profit 25 games, \$205,000. In other words, the Reds have made an estimated net profit of \$200,000 or more which they would have lost without the lights.

Read that and weep, Barnes and Breadon!

A Sports Pioneer.

AN OUTSTANDING FIGURE in the world of sports passed on yes-terday with the death of John C. Meyers, age 81. Meyers not only was one of the pioneers in promoting athletics in this district, but he was a great athlete in his own right.
His influence was responsible

for early activities here in wrestling, boxing, track and field sports and swimming. In all of these fields he was a performer of top rank.

Besides his alfround championship victories and his prowess on the mat, he was the first person

of record to swim from Alton to Swimming was at one time his greatest athletic love. It was Meyers who induced the old Missouri Athletic Club to promote the relief of the continual to the con the national 10-mile river swimming championship in which so many of the world's greatest

swimmers competed annually.

It was Meyers who arranged for the \$1000 trophy which went to the victor in this event.

MEYERS WAS ALSO concerned actively in wrestling and helped to promote several of the championships held here. He was re-sponsible for the American tour of Eugene Sandow, strong man of other days. He seldom missed a wrestling championship. Until recently he attended practically

every mat bout of importance in this city. At first he was bitterly opposed to the modern type of showman-ship wrestling, but he became re-signed to it later.

Meyers wrote a book on wrest-

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 2 door A. A. U. swimming and dis-

Christmas stories for magazines are written and sold in the good old summer time but nobody knows how long a baseball story will stand up.

Swimming Club, capped her march through the meet yesterday with a brilliant victory in the 880-yard freestyle in 11 minutes, 33.2 see onds, bettering the world and american record of 11:34.4 set by Lenor Kight, Wingard in New York and Wight. Kight Wingard in New York

The 300-meter individual medley also went to Mrs. Thompson, as well as the 440-yard freestyle. Here are the new outdoor cham-

The friends' daughter favored me with a superior smile. "Elsie Davis?" she queried. "You must mean Elsie Robinson!"

Racker. Backer. lyn, N. Y.; 300-meter medley relay, Los Angeles Athletic Club, composed of Marion Hopkins, Iris Cun-mings and Virginia Hopkins; 800 And rest assured that they will tend yard relay, Women's Swimming As-Helene Rains, Gloria Callen, Maris

Champions who retained their dive, Marjorie Gestring, Los Angeles; platform dive, Ruth Jump, Los Angeles; 220-yard breaststroke, Iris Cummings, Los Angeles; onefreestyle, Mrs. Thompson; 400-yard freestyle, Mrs. Thompson; 300-meter medley, Mrs. Thompson. The Los Angeles A. C. team left the meet with 38 points. Other totals, with the national team title

not to be determined until after the ong distance swim later this sum-Women's Swimming Association, 31; Miami Beach, S. C., 20; Lakeside Club, Louisville, Ky., 13; Wasing ton A. C., Seattle, 5; Multnomah A C., Portland, Ore., 6; Dragon Club, Brooklyn, N. Y., 5; Fairmont Swim Club, San Francisco, 3; Aero Club, Portland, Ore., 2; Shawnee C. C. Chicago, 1; San Pedro (Cal) Swim

RECORD OF 20:18.21. CLAIMED IN 25-MILE MOTORCYCLE EVENT

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, July 25. — Woodsie Castonguay of Springfield,
Mass., claimed a world record today for a 25-mile motorcycle race which he won at North Randall track here with a time of 20:18.71. The former record was 20:41.5 tablished by Earl Robinson of Detroit in 1936 at Milwaukee. Sunday's race here was billed as a tri-state championship.

Frenchy Castonguay, brother of the winner, pushed him all the way at better than 100 miles an hour on the straightaway and broadside

St. Charles Nine Wins, Takes Lead In Trolley League

The St. Charles Browns went into possession of first place in the Mo.-Ill. Trolley League by defeating the East St. Louis Hufschmidts in a 10-inning thriller yesterday at St. Charles, 3-2.

St. Charles, 3-2.

Rippy, Hufschmidt hurler, pitched brilliant ball, losing a fourhit contest when with two out in the last half of the tenth, Klot, Brownie second sacker, walked, stole second and scored the winning tally on third baseman Grant's error. Pitcher Moraty allowed the losers seven hits losers seven hits. Ray Besse's Edgemont Blue Jays

went into second place, with seven wins and five defeats, one game behind the leaders, when they knocked off the Maryland Heights ine at Maryland Heights, 6 to 2 Columbia won over Pine Lawn in he remaining league contest at

Columbia. Scores:
HUFSCHMIDTS.
ST. CHARLES.
ST. CHARLES.
Spagna cf 5 1 2 B'kg'dns ss 5 2 6
Kerwin ss 5 1 1 Klots 2b 4 2 6
Kerch 2b 3 0 1 Garza 3b 5 1 1
Fassell rf 4 0 0 Schappe c 4 1 1
Jones lf 4 0 2 Schults 1b 4 0 1
Jones lf 4 0 2 Schults 1b 4 0 1
Grant 3b 4 0 0 Hoffman rf 4 0 6
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2—Ad Lib., 3—Idle Miss, Toddle On,
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At Arlington.

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A BARBARA, Cal., July 25,

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Charles Nine ns, Takes Lead Trolley League

St. Charles Browns went ssion of first place in the Trolley League by defeating ast St. Louis Hufschmidts inning thriller yesterday at Hufschmidt

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6—NESSUS, Free Play, Victor Hugo.
7—Polariscope, Major Sweep, Safr

Play. 8-Urchin, Eric T., Longus. **Del Crain Wins** Belleville Title

Del Crain, Herrin (III.) player, won the Belleville open men's ten-nis championship by defeating Ward Parker, St. Louis, 6-0, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3, at the Forest Racquet Club courts yesterday afternoon. William Krueger and Richard Rosenbrough, St. Louis, defeated Serrano, 8-6, 6-3, in the semifinals

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Fifth race, purse \$700, claiming, thry year-olds, six furlongs (chute):

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Hood Cover 115 *Try Fair
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Henry Dew 115 Longus
*Eric T. 110 Pisobey
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Ruehl Gains Title. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 25.-Milton "Ike" Ruehl, Milwaukee, won his third South Dakota open tennis championship yesterday and second consecutive men's singles title by defeating Maurice Fincher, Abilene, Tex., 6-1, 6-0, 6-0.

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OTHER RACING RESULTS **SELECTIONS** At Saratoga

At Arlington. My Day, Ideal Fungi, Rocemu-Woodsia, Starling, Golden Ma; -Polly Hastings, St. Morits,

At Saratoga. 1—Sure Off, Sweet Patrice, Xanthein. 2—Satilla, Corundum, Rock Sure. 3—TEDDY'S QUEEN, Four Rager quivalent.

-—Short Distance, Regal Sun, At Play.
5.—Volo Snow, Regal Sun, Purple King.
6.—Masker, Bulwark, Bohy's Boys.
7.—Belair-Wheatley entry, Cream Cheeso.

Best Parlay—King's Blue, Greedan Jack W., to place. VANDER MEER LOSES TO PHILS; HE WALKS

Steel Heels (Rollins) — 4.60 2.80 Temulac (Anderson) — — 3.60 Time, 1:05 4-5. Co-Time, Mister Major, Sun Plume, Sally T., J. Ware and Welsenhelmer also ran.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:
Distractible (Richard) 38.40 19.20 7.80 Thistle Ress (South) — 12.20 4.40 Wilda (Robertson) — 2.60 FIVE, FORCES IN TWO CINCINNATI, July 25.—The Philgame, 5 to 1, over the Cincinnati Reds here yesterday after dropping the opener, 7 to 5.

Johnny Vander Meer was charged with the loss of the night-

cap after he walked five men, alowing two of the four who to stroll home in the third inning Peaches Davis relieved him and allowed the Phils two hits.

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GOLDWYN FOLLIES' Joe E. Brown, 'Wide Open Faces' ARCADE AIRDOME | 4050 W. PINE Princess
| Dorothy Lamour, 'Her Jungle Love.' Bette DaTheater & Skydoms | Section | Ponda, 'Jezebel.' Shorts. Compton Theatre & Charite McCarthy, 'Gold wyn Follies,' Bruce Cabot, 'Bad Guy.'

RIVOLI Bob Livingston, 'Arson Rack et Squad.' 3 Mesquiteers 6th Near Olive 'Riders of Black Hills.' Webster Theatre & Gary Cooper, 'Advertures of Marco Polo Hadley & Clinton 'Love, Honor & Behave

At Thistledown

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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs;
Cosmic Ray (McCabe)—32.00 11.00 6.0

Scotch Thistle (Oros) — 22.80 11.0

Littis Mike (Mojena) — — 3.6

Time, 1:13 Top Glide, Dorothy Hick
Zephine, Roentgenologist, Animate, Dow
in Front, Quick Flight, Palatine Belle an
Miss Solder also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs;
Dona Nutter (Grill) —5.60 3.90 3.4

Gold Kin (Schienker) — — 9.20 7.2

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THIRD BACE—Thistiedown course:
Osa Atkins (Cowley)—7.00 4.20 3.4
Moon Coin (Thornton) — 50.00 3.2
Neat Play (Williams)— 50.00 3.2

Time, 1:08 4-5. Oddesa Agnes, Bright
Jay Heart, Tell, Nopalosa Porte and Glim
mer Lée also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Bill Donoghne (Wilson)—9.20 5.00 3.2

Yantis (Grill)— 4.00 2.8
Windshield (Williams)— 3.2

Time, 1:12 2-5. West Wichita, Black
mail, Surprise Box, Alice Highland als
ran.

GARY COOPER

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Adventures of Marco Polo' lokey Rooney 'Judge Hardy's Children'

SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED WILL ROCERSUNIEN UNITS! MICKEY ROONEY. 'JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN.'
Sally Ellers, 'Condemned Women.'
Cartoon Revue, with Donald Duck,
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NEWS SCOOP! 'WRONG-WAY'
CORRIGAN'S FLIGHT TO IRELAND.

HOLD THAT KISS' Merie OBERON DIVORCE OF LADY X'

OLUMBIA FITTE

COCOANUT GROVE JANE WITHERS, 'RASCALS'

Powhatan
Theater & Airdoms
S111 Sutton

Gary Cooper, Sigrid Grie, 'Adventures of Marc
Polo.' Patricia Ellie
'Galety Girls.' ROXY BING CROSBY, MARY YOUNG, '4 MEN AND A PRAYER.' SPENCER TRACY

TEST PILOT WHITE WAY BURNS & ALLEN, MAR THA RAYE, COLEGE COLEGE (COLEGE COLEGE 'Four Men and a Prayer,' Loretta Young, Richard Gre 'Music for Madame,' Nino Martini, Joan Fontaine 'All Baba and the Forty Thieves' GINGER ROGERS, 'VIVACIOUS LADY' CINDERFLIA AND IOWA

VIRGINIA VIRGINIA

CALIFORNIA FAY WRAY, 'JURY'S SECRET'
PETER LORRE, 'MR. MOTO'S GAMBLE' MIELBA CARS Fred MacMurray, 'COCOANUT GROVE'

Ritz Bros., 'KENTUCKY MOONSHINE' WALT SHOW WHITE AND SEVEN DWARFS' MARCH OF TIME, SHOWS AT 6, 8 AND 10 P. M.

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TYRONE POWER 'IN OLD CHICAGO'
JOE E. BROWN, 'WIDE OPEN FACES' **SAVOY** Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland, 'Her Jungle Love Martha Raye, Burns and Allen, 'College Swing' ERS, MICKEY ROONEY, 'COUNTY CHAIRMAN,' SCOTT 'ALL AMERICAN SWEETHEART. 'Flaming Frontiers,' GEM COOL WILL ROGI HENRY FONDA, BETTE DAVIS, 'JEZEBEL.'
PLUS 'FLAMING FRONTIERS.' CARTOON. OVERLAND COOL

LEXINGTON 3408 N. BRETTE DAVIS & GEORGE MELL' BRENT & HENRY FONDA IN PRANCES LEDERER 'LONE WOLF IN PARIS' FRANCES DRAKE IN 'LONE WOLF IN PARIS' VALE Minnesota 200 MARCH OF TIME-M. G. M. MUSICALE-OTHERS U-CITY 6324 | | 5e | VICTOR MacLAGLEN, BATTLE OF BROADWAY LILY PONS, HITTING A NEW HIGH

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'YELLOW JACK JOY OF LIVING

'Joy of Living,' irene Dunne, Dongias Fairbanks Jr., Guy Kibbee. 'Go Chase Yourself,' Joe Penner Affice Faye & Don Americe & Tyrone Fower 'IN OLD CHICAGO' Mickey Rooney 'Judgo Hardy's Children' Our Gang Lewis Stone 'Judgo Hardy's Children' Comedy 'In Old Chicago,' Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Alice Brady 'Daredevil Drivers,' Dick Purceil 'Adventures of Tom Sawyer,' Tommy E 'I Met My Love Again,' Joan Bennett, Henry Charlie McCarthy, Ritz Bros., Kenny Baker in 'GOLDWYN FOLLIES' Pitts, James Gleason, 'Forty Naughty Girls'
—Our Gang Comedy. JANET Only—Mickey Mor CLARK GABLE, MYRNA LOY, 'TEST PILOT.' NO GIFTS TO LADIES. SHOW STARTS 7 P. M.

Shirley Temple, 'Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm.' Peter Lorre, 'Mr. Moto's Gamble,' Our Gang Follie

Bob Burns, Frances Dec, Joei McCrea, 'Wells Fargo.' nn Overman, John Barrymore, 'Night Club Scandal,' Pop

FLANAGAN BETTERS 400-YARD SWIM MARK

BRADFORD, Pa., July (Fla.) aquatic star, surpassed the American swimming record for 400 trial sanctioned by the Amateur

Flanagan's time for the course war 4:15 1-5, four-fifths of a second better than the record set by Jack Medica in 1934. Officials said Flan-Medica in 1934. Officials said Fian-agan's mark would be forwarded to the A. A. U. for recognition.

The Floridan failed in an at-tempt to better the world's mark for the 440 yards, another special event in the Valley Hunt Club's mest.

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL ROSALIE

FINALS TOMORROW

Training Camp will be held tomor row night in an outdoor arena at the Jefferson Barracks camp area. The first of the eight bouts will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

AMUSEMENTS

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'TOY WIFE' TELVYN DOUGLAS - ROBT. YOU 'THERE GOES THE GROOM'

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR-"Having Wo derful Time," starring Ginger Rogers and Douglas aFir-banks Jr., at 12:48, 3:38, 6:28 and 9:18; "I'll Give a Million," starring Warner Baxter with Marjorie Weaver and Peter Lorre, at 11:10, 2, 4:50, 7:40 and 10:28.

And 10:28.

LOEW'S — "Love Finds Andy Hardy," featuring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, at 10:16, 1:11, 4:06, 7:01 and 9:56; "When G-Men Step In," featuring Robert Paige and Jacqueline Wells, at 12:06 3:01, 5:56 and 8:51.

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MISSOURI—"Tropic Holiday," with Martha Raye, Bob Burns, Ray Milland and Dorothy Lamour, at 12:30, 3:40, 6:55 and 10:05; Sylvia Sydney and George Raft in "You and Me," at 2:10, 5:20 and 8:35.

ST. LOUIS—"We're Going to Be Rich," starring Gracie Fields and Victor McLagien, at 2:49, 5:56 and 9:03; "Hunted Men," featuring Lloyd Nolan and Mary Carlisle, at 1, 4:07, 7:14 and 10:21. and 10:21.

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THE BEST FILM OF THIS YEAR

Substantial Gain in Business Activity Indicated by Federal Reserve Board.

WASHINGTON, July 25. - The Federal Reserve Board reported indications today that its index of industrial production for July would show "a considerable rise." Industrial activity showed little than seasonal.

change in June, but increased in the first three weeks of July, despite the fact that there usually is spite the fact that there usually is a considerable decrease during this stantially. son, the board said.

In a general survey of business Flag Upside Down at Civil Courts.

on rose to 77 per cent of the 1923-25 average in June from 76 in May. Shirley Temple Back From Bermuda In the first three months of 1938 the average was 79 and in June, Temple returned to New York to-

expanded in June, reflecting main-ly an increase at woolen mills. Out-toise, several hundred years old, in put at cotton and silk mills, which the Bermuda Aquarium.

IMPROVEMENT IN JULY Although automobile output decreased further in June—a seasonal trend—the board found sales of new cars ran ahead of production an stocks were reduced further. Factory employment and payroll

decreased between mid-May and mid-June. Employment in the mo-tor, steel, machinery and clothing industries continued to decline. In most other manufacturing lines changes were negligible. Consumer purchases in June were

at about the May level, contrary t a usual decrease at this season. In the first half of July decreases in Prices of most commoditie

creased in the latter part of June and early July. Prices of stocks

and financial conditions, it empha-and financial conditions, it empha-sized the contra-seasonal activity at the international distress signal at steel mills during the first three the Civil Courts Building this morn-weeks of Jul. Likewise, it noted a ing by hanging the United States substantial increase in output of flag upside down on the flagpole crude petroleum which reflected on the Twelfth boulevard side of the building. The error was corrected at 8:30 o'clock, after the flag had been flying about two hours. had been flying about two hours.

day after a week in Bermuda, and in the textile industry said her most exciting experience

World Dividing Into Two Classes, A. T. Vanderbilt Tells American Association Convention.

where suggestions for concentrating one's opponents in Alaska are seriously advocated in open court by men claiming to carry the banner of democracy," Vanderbilt said in his annual address prepared for the sixty-first meeting of the asthe sixty-first meeting of the as-

"Intolerance stalks the globe," was formerly assistant manager of the Advertising and Sales Promoworld seems to be dividing into two classes, one believing that whatever is, is right, the other that what-

"Reason and common sense seen to be in danger of being crushed between the upper and nether mill-stones of conservatism, so-called, and of liberalism, so-called. Some leaders in public life seem to be unable to distinguish between freedom of speech, freedom of the press and the right of lawful assembly on ernment on the other."

Lawyers poured into Cleveland over the week-end to attend the five-day session of the association and its committees.

Junior Bar Welcomed.

The Junior Bar Conference, meeting here yesterday, was welcomed by James R. Garfield, son of the late President. Garfield said "the wise balance of legislative, executive and judicial powers must be preserved."

"The over-centralization of executive action, interfering with and weakening the performance of obligations of the states must be checked," re added.

"The absolute independence of the judiciary—the vital center of our body politic—must be safeguarded against direct or insidious

"The Congress should resume its constitutional duties instead of acting as a recording agency of the executive."

Paul Bellamy, editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, in an adiress, said to the lawyers "the public thinks that you give yourselves too many airs and pretend to a knowledge of ultimate truth which

you do not possess.

"Second, the public thinks you take a month to do a job which could be finished, with reasonable

"The public thinks that the court and the lawyers co-operate to make a game, or at least a test of wits, out of what should be a solemn rocess to arrive at justice. "The public thinks you charge

too much for your services." One Out of 37 in U. S. Is Criminal, Bar Committe By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 25.-One out of every 37 persons in the United States is a criminal, the Law American Bar Association reported

The committee made public preliminary report on its extensive studies, but did not recommend any specific steps to prevent a spread

A better record of enforcement brought about easily "by increasing the powers and numbers of officers, by decreasing the safe-guards of accused persons and by limiting our freedom with regula-tions." But, it emphasized, "as a

general proposition, action such lines would be unwise." work does not lie in any of the following fields: Juvenile delinquency, crime precention, person-nel, substantive law, procedure, probation, imprisonment and parole,"

the report said. "The committee does believe that improvement in criminal law enforcement is possible through ac-tion along other lines and that the obligation to perform in this re-

The committee fixed the cost of crime in this country at 15 billion dollars annually and said that "each year it shows an increase." Major crimes are committed at the rate of one every 22 seconds, the repor-said, with the result that the Unit ed States today "has the greatest prison population in relation to to-tal population of any country in

MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS SAFE

Germans Back From Ascent of 13, 000-foot Mount Elger in Alps. GRINDELWALD, Switzerland July 25.-Four German mountain July 20.—Four German mountain-climbers arrived here today from 13,040-foot Mount Eiger, ending the fears of observers whose telescopes had lost them on the mountain. Snow and fog were sp blinding yes-terday that the alpinists were forced to halt until afternoon to wait for clearer weather.

wait for clearer weather. Their ascent of the sheer cliff of the north wall took them three days and two nights. Many lives have been lost in attempting the

N L R B ORDERS LEATHER FIRM STARK DUPING 3 CITIES

Dismisses Some Charges.

WASHINGTON, July 25. — The National Labor Relations Board ordered the Elkland Leather Co., Elkland, Pa., today to reinstate three workers with back pay, award remedial back pay to two others, disestablish a "company-dominated" union and stop discouraging membership in a local CIO affiliate. "The company must give employment preference to those workers who went out on strike June 26, 1937, and afterwards, because of its unfair labor practices," the board

CLEVELAND, July 25.—Arthur
T. Vanderbilt, president of the American Bar Association, called on the lawyers of the country today to perfect the processes of justice as a bulwark against intolerance.

"We have reached the point of the board dismissed charges that the company had discriminated unlawfully against employes, other than the five, and had failed to bargain collectively in accordance with the company had been point to perfect the processes of justice as a bulwark against intolerance. s a bulwark against intolerance. bargain collectively in accordance "We have reached the point with the Labor Relations Act,

vanderbilt presumably referred to the recent testimony of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, although he did not mention the New Jersey Mayor by name.

"World Dividing in Two Classes."

"Intolerance stalks the globe."

Shell Oil Promotes J. T. Irvine. Announcement of the promotion of J. T. Irvine to the post of Sales Promotion-Advertising Manager of Shell Petroleum Corporation was made today. Irvine, who resides at 119 East Bodley road, Kirkwood, was formerly assistant manager of the promotes J. T. Irvine. Shell Oil Promotes J. T. Irvine.

unfair labor practices," the board Lloyd C. Stark had used the selec-The board statement said the the unemployment compensation week the commission would set up temporary headquarters in a shoe factory here. Mexico, Sedalia and Columbia had offered sites. The printed campaign statement from Billings headquarters said:

"Gov. Stark has been fooling the Chambers of Commerce of the three cities (Mexico, Sedalia and Colum-bia) by pretending in each one, either personally or through Andrew J. Murphy Sr., that the com-

9 light glazed. Ea.

ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 Natural Bridge JE. 202

STARK DUPING 3 CITIES

BILLINGS' MEN CHARGE

That they should be located in that city ... and naturally ... "As for Judge Billings' friends, both Judge Billings and I said long go that win, lose or draw we are for the straight Democratic ticket in the supreme Court nomination."

The campaign statement quoted R. R. Nacy, former State Treasured of Job Insurance Agency Is Used as Lure for Votes.

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JEFFERSON CITY, July 25.

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By the Associated Press.

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Judge James V. Billings campaign and I said long for the West on the Half of Those in Judge Blank and there is the Treasure for the straight Democratic ticket in Manuel Press.

Louis Flying B

cratic nomination.

Sperry, campaign manager for Billings, referred to Stark's speech at Marceline Saturday in which the Governor declared "there should be no fear about my supporting the Democratic ticket at the fall election."

"It is inconceivable," Sperry's statement said, "that a high minded gentleman like the Governor would vote for a Supreme Judge who would corrupt the court just can model, was traveling about 20 miles an hour. It remained upright. No one was injured.

Prisoner in Hospital Escapes.

The escape of John Hawthorne, Negro, held at Homer G. Philips Hospital pending trial as a pick-pocket, was reported to police-yesteday. A deputy sheriff assigned to the hospital's prison ward said Hawthorne was missing when he made a routine check of the prisoners at 11 p. m. Saturday.

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INLAND VALLEY SELECTED DOMESTIC Inland Valley Goal Go. VANDEVENTER FRANKlin 2438

Thieves broke into the warehous of the Hercules Powder Co. nea Collinsville yesterday and stole 200 pounds of dynamite.

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of Triumph at Buchar Don't Be Misled This is the original textile COFFIN PLACED weaving company. We introduced this type of work MOTH HOLES **BURNS TEARS**

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Daily Cartoon Editorial Page

PART THREE

by the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, July 25.—Rums

paid its last respects yesterday

Downger Queen Marie, whose it

was placed in the royal Ruman placed in the royal Ruman h at Kurtea de Argesch. Thousands gathered about its stone royal palace in do n Bucharest while four me itans and 50 bishops of the mian orthodox church, in and silver ceremonial robes.

ed services in the great th Then the populace and sold lined the streets as a gun carr drawn by six black horses bore Queen's body from the palac the royal railroad station, a three miles distant, which is only for ceremonial occasions. Shortly before noon, a specia

Shortly before noon, a special car train left for Kurtea degesch, in the hilly region nowest of the capital, with the coff the Queen, who died last I day in her sixty-third year, at royal summer residence at Sin Crowds of women and 300 pr kneeled while the coffin was plon the train and remained knee until it had rumbled off into distance.

Only one of hundreds of wre accompanied the body. It bore names of the Queen's two King Carol and Nicholas.

Three Stops Made.

Three stops were made so peasants and villagers might pay tribute to the Queen who had wielded great influence in shaping Runia's destiny.

shortly after 4 p. m., Ruma army officers, with the coffin hed on their shoulders, bore the glish noblewoman who became Queen to the royal Rumanian to All day long church belle to the company of the co All day long church bells throughout the land. From all every house fluttered purple me

seir land been so united as it irning the death of the Quevoted her energetic life mania's ambass

urday night her body lay i ace, and the royal family itself a wake. The throne from w King Carol rules was covered red roses. Before it rested the draped with a banner better the Rumanian seal and nat ors. At the foot of the que, on a golden cushion pla golden table, lay the clich had been placed on her 1922.

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Family Keeps Last Watch At 8 a. m. Carol and Nich heir bitter personal and pol lifterences reconciled by their non grief, Crown Prince Miha e Friedrich von Hohenz

Prince Friedrich von Hohenzo
the King's uncle, stood guard
the metropolitans entered and
lieved them.

The King sat alone, in front
nearest the coffin, during the
ices. Behind him were Marie's
er children, Elizabeth, Ileana, I
and Nicholas. In the third row
Prince Friedrich and Anton
Hapsburg. To his left were r
sematives of other countries,
cluding the Duke and Duches cluding the Duke and Duch Kent of England and Prince

of Yugoslavia.

In the palace courtyard the carriage waited. As the coffii brought into the sunlight, deamon fired a salvo of 75

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he cortege passed through nia's Arch of Triumph and ded. Only the gun car sed under the arch, appro-which ordinarily are closed. en Marie's late husband, dinand in his



NOTICE TO VOTERS!

Pursuant to the election laws of the State of Missouri, the fol-Pursuant to the election laws of the State of Missouri, the lowing is published as the official ballot relating to two bond issue proposals of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, to be submitted at the Primary Election, August 2, 1938, between the hours of six o'clock a. m. and seven o'clock p. m., in the said city, viz.:

BOND ELECTION CITY OF ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI PRIMARY ELECTION, AUGUST 2, 1938 (Submitted pursuant to Ordinance 41,333 approved June 7, 1938)

PROPOSITION NO. 1

Shall the City of St. Louis be authorized to borrow money and issue bonds in the sum of Seven Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$750,000) for the construction of fire angine houses and the acquisition of land therefor and for the purchase of fire de-

FOR INCREASE OF DEBT-YES FOR INCREASE OF DEBT-NO

(Instructions to voters: To vote in favor of the aforesaid propo sition, strike out the word "NO". To vote against same, strike out the word "YES.")

PROPOSITION NO. 2

Shall the City of St. Louis be authorized to borrow money and issue bonds in the sum of Seven Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$750,000) for the purpose of providing relief work for needy unemployed citizens of said city through cooperation with any agency or agencies of the Federal Government on public improvement projects for said city?

FOR INCREASE OF DEBT-YES FOR INCREASE OF DEBT-NO

(Instructions to voters: To vote in favor of the aforesaid proposition, strike out the word "NO". To vote against same, strike out the word "YES.")

If the two aforesaid propositions, or either of them, shall be assented to by two-thirds or more of the qualified electors voting thereon, respectively, then and in that event said proposition or sitions, receiving such two-thirds majority, shall be deemed to have been carried and authorized.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we, the undersigned, compos the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, have caused this notice to be signed and the official seal of said Board to be affixed hereto at the office of said Board in said city, this 14th day of June, 1938.

> BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS: W. H. WOODWARD, Chairman, CLAXTON E. ALLEN, Member, ADOLPH C. WIGET, Member and Secretary.

ATTEST: ADOLPH C. WIGET, Member and Secretary.

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Your overwhelming preference for Hyde Park True Lager Beer has taxed the production capacity of the Hyde Park Breweries to the utmost. Aging takes time, and time will not be hurried. But never fear . . . Hyde Park shall never attempt to satisfy the demand for increased volume by rushing out an inferior, improperly aged product that does not deserve the name of Hyde Park. The Hyde Park Label shall remain your positive guaranty of a True Lager Beer, aged slowly and leisurely, the good old Hyde Park way!

St. Louis has spoken. In unmistakable tones beer-lovers have expressed their preference for Hyde Park True Lager Beer. The demand has continued to increase at such an amazing rate that, in spite of recent enlargements, it has now become necessary to limit the size of your dealer's orders!

The ever-mounting popularity of Hyde Park True Lager Beer is of course the prime reason for this shortage. But there is another reason...and that is Hyde Park's flat refusal to cheapen its product for the sake of faster production! Hyde Park absolutely will not "hurry up" the deliberate natural processes which are so vital to the true lager flavor and goodness of its famous product.

In other words, Hyde Park would rather lose a part of your good patronage today, than to lose all of your good will forever! So, until those cool, clean aging cellars at the old Hyde Park Breweries are ready to give up their mellow treasures to a thirsty world, the brewers of Hyde Park True Lager Beer must ask you to bear with them patiently. They're sorry, but they won't be hurried!

Remember this, of course, it is not your Hyde Park dealer's fault! He would like to be able to supply you with all the good old Hyde Park your discriminating palates desire! But, while the present temporary scarcity exists, you are asked to bear with your Hyde Park dealer who serves you so well.

That is why the brewers of Hyde Park True Lager Beer so gratefully say, "Thanks a Million!" They appreciate your eloquent tribute to their famous old product. And they give you their complete assurance that Hyde Park shall forever continue to merit your preference by seeing that it is

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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JULY 25, 1938.

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WILL BE SLOW

Flow of Refugees Planned

by President and Secre-

tary of State Cannot Be-

gin Before First of Year.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 25. — The

flow of refugees which President

Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull are trying to set in motion

from Germany cannot begin before

A vast amount of preparation,

olitical and financial, must be

egin their exodus to the United

States and other countries which

have voiced their willingness to re-ceive them. Officials say five to 10

Myron C. Taylor, former head of the United States Steel Corpora-tion, will again be the United States delegate. He has been given the rank of ambassador by this Govs

pleted before German Jews can

the end of the year.

es Likely to Be Less That of Those in July, 1937.

are fewer cases of comble disease in St. Louis than ere last summer and there ospect of a wide outbreak disease, Dr. J. Earl Smith, bidemiologist. lemiologist, said to atch reporter. mated the number of car would be less than half the would be less than half the 408 reported in the correge month last year. In May, ere were 446 cases as compith 1303 in May, 1937, and month as compared with June, 1937. Two persons en reported suffering from en reported suffering from litis (sleeping sickness) th

es broke into the warehous. Hercules Powder Co. near ille yesterday and stole 30

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Six Black Horses Draw

Body of King Carol's

Women Scatter Flowers

on Path to Cemetery.

BUCHAREST, July 25.-Rumani

aid its last respects yesterday to

Dowager Queen Marie, whose body

was placed in the royal Rumanian

Thousands gathered about the white stone royal palace in down-

politans and 50 bishops of the Ru-

manian orthodox church, in gold

ducted services in the great throne

Then the populace and soldiers

lined the streets as a gun carriage

the royal railroad station, about

gesch, in the hilly region north-

only for ceremonial occasions.

King Carol and Nicholas

Three Stops Made.

Family Keeps Last Watch.

Dozens of airplanes circling over-

pets were accompanied by the roll

a slow pace, followed by the King and male members of the royal

of a hundred drums.

family on the proce scorching streets.

riage approached.

Three stops were made so peas

tomb at Kurtea de Argesch.

COFFIN PLACED

75 CANNONS BOOM Colorado \$45-a-Month Old-Age Pension Fails to Work, But Taxes AT ROYAL FUNERAL Rise and State Runs Up Deficit FOR QUEEN MARIE

Plan Cuts Deeply Into Funds for Other Purposes-Business Men Complain, But Neither Party Does Anything About It.

Mother Through Arch (From a correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune; copyright, 1938.)

DENVER, Colo., July 25.—Two years ago, by two-to-one vote, the people of Colorado placed in the State Constitution a rigid requirement of pensions of \$45 a month of services rendered, down to shoe shines. of Triumph at Bucharest for all persons more than 60 years old. To make the mandate as IN FAMILY TOMB tight as possible, the amendment prescribed that 85 per cent of the receipts of sales taxes, liquor taxes Thousands Join Procession. should go into the old-age pension Planes Circle Overhead,

> For the old people, Colorado be-came a happy hunting ground. Under another name, the Townsendites had triumphed supremely. The State is still in the grip of the old people, but they are not so happy. Still less happy are Colorado's business men, wallowing in taxes, a State administration running up a deficit and unable to obey the constitutional command, unemployed relief roll people unemployed relief roll people whose doles have been cut to keep up the pension payments to the aged, and political parties which bow in fear to the National An-

and silver ceremonial robes, connuity League. Tussles over the New Deal seem a pretty secondary affair to a Colorado which is tussling over the old people. If Senator Alva B. Adams, the Democrat who received the presidential cold shoulder for havdrawn by six black horses bore the Queen's body from the palace to opposed the Supreme Court ing opposed the Supreme Court bill, has anything to fear in his three miles distant, which is used Shortly before noon, a special 12because of the old-age pensions car train left for Kurtea de Ar-

The National Annuity League representing the State's old people, has handed a blackball to Senator west of the capital, with the coffin of the Queen, who died last Monday in her sixty-third year, at the Adams just on suspicion. The trouroyal summer residence at Sinala. ble is that he has not defended the Crowds of women and 300 priests \$45-a-month old-age pension system kneeled while the coffin was placed and he is alleged to have taken a on the train and remained kneeling train journey in a compartment until it had rumbled off into the with a man who subsequently attacked the system.

Only one of hundreds of wreaths So this week, Senator Adams, deaccompanied the body. It bore the spite his overwhelming strength in names of the Queen's two sons, the Democratic State Assembly. clared in favor of his New Deal op-ponent, Benjamin Hilliard. Mr. ants and villagers might pay trib-Hilliard is a Justice of the State ute to the Queen who had wielded down decisions consistently friendgreat influence in shaping Rumaly to the pension,

Shortly after 4 p. m., Rumanian army officers, with the coffin hoist-Meanwhile, despite the constitued on their shoulders, bore the Endish noblewoman who became their Queen to the royal Rumanian tomb. All day long church bells tolled happiness for a time. In Septemthroughout the land. From almost throughout the land. From almost ber, when the payments started, porting the attack every house fluttered purple mournand on through December the \$45 and tax situation. brightened the idle days of the 37,-Seldom, Rumanians said, had

000 persons past 60. the world."

Saturday night her body lay in the State high court, all the money left throne room of the Bucharest palace, and the royal family itself held a wake. The throne from which a wake. The throne from which a wake the royal family itself held a wake. The throne from which a wake the royal family itself held a wake the royal family itself held a wake. The throne from which are room which a wake the royal family itself held a wake the royal family itself held a wake the royal family itself held a wake throne from which are room of the calendar year was dissipated as the royal family itself held a wake the royal family itself held a wake the royal family itself held a wake the royal family League, with a solution of the saturday in the stational annuity League, with a solution and the royal family itself held a wake the royal family itself held a wake. The throne from which the royal family itself held a wake th a wake. The throne from which tributed as a bonus to the pension-king Carol rules was covered with ers. So, in addition to \$45, each got But the Democratic party, which colors. At the foot of the cata-falque, on a golden cushion placed

The troub

At the four corners, the flames

which the Queen was honorary commander, kept vigil. But the last money to pay the \$45 a month penwaich was kept by the family itsjons. Each month the actual pay-

Meanwhile, the earmarking of the sions. The King sat alone, in front and nearest the coffin, during the servold people cut severely into what for the Republican gubernatorial nearest the coffin, during the services. Behind him were Marie's other children, Elizabeth, Ileana, Marie and Micholas. In the third row sat Prince Friedrich and Anton von Hapsburg. To his left were representatives of other countries, including the Duke and Duchess of Kent of England and Prince Paul of Yugoslavia.

In the palace courtyard the gun In the palace courtyard the gun arriage waited. As the coffin was brought into the sunlight, distant

properties, big taxpayers in this pensioners oppose him.

State, were raised 20 per cent. Othhead dipped. The notes of trum- er utilities had 10 per cent increase. trol.

Gov. Teller Ammons called on his

regular departments to economize, and the State began to go into the red. No authoritative word is given out as to just what the deficit is, and the situation is compl by the fact that 200 sprawling State agencies do their own bookkeeping and have incomes and expenditures of their own. One investigator for a business group puts the probable deficit as of June 30 at \$8,000,000.

tions.

The Annuity League says the full and dropped into the crowd.

The plane tore steps from the recourt action. It says property viewing stand occupied by Presi-\$45 must be paid, and is looking to court action. It says property and income taxes may be raised. Elimination of waste in government, it adds, may balance the budget. It says \$45 is a reasonable minimum for old persons without

Signs of a Tax Strike thing effective about the situation There are inciplent signs of a rea tax strike. The railroads have re fused to pay the 20 per cent in crease in their taxes. The so-called service tax-2 per cent on the servbootblacks, barbers, hairdress and others—is being widely ignore An occasional voice urges a boycot of other tax payments.

Business groups are loudly ressing their woes. The Colorado Fovernmental Research Association has put to work Frank G. Arnold Nebraska exposing waste in county government. Arnold is show-ing the waste in expenditures and The Denver City Club is making a

constitutional amendment repealbut whether the accompanying pe Supreme Court which has handed tition will get enough signatures for the proposition to go on the bal-lot is doubtful. Some of the signatures have been invalidated, and the movement has been hurt by a con tional injunction behind them, the old people are not getting their constitutional pay. It was all unalloyed with the use of a telephone book. Most of the newspapers are supporting the attacks on the pensio

Pensioners Still in Control. their land been so united as it was in mourning the death of the Queen who devoted her energetic life to being "Rumania's ambassador to Under an interpretation of the continuous continuous and the state of the sta The agitation to abolish or mod-

ers. So, in addition to \$27.77. Double benefits are paid for controls the State, is doing nothing fin, draped with a banner bearing two old persons in a family; a marto change the state, is doing nothing the Rumanian seal and national ried couple past 60 drew \$145.54 in Democratic Senators. Adams and ried couple past 60 drew \$145.54 in Democratic Senators, Adams and one month.

Democratic Senators, Adams and Edwin C. Johnson, do not like the The trouble was that the pension program, but they are saying nothon a golden table, lay the crown which had been placed on her head ceeds of the earmarked taxes from renomination, is the man to whom Jan. 1, 1937. Pensions had to be the State might directly look for paid for only four months, and then leadership in clearing up the fiscal of burning tapers gave off a scent which permeated the entire room.

Throughout the night officers of the Fourth Could are the permeated the entire room.

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Throughout the night officers of the saved revenues were important to the permeated the permeated the permeated the entire room. the Fourth Cavalry Regiment, of no reserve left and the taxes were ledgers seem better than critics say

ments were cut. This July the payments averaged \$28.72 and the high-At 8 a. m. Carol and Nicholas, est individual payment was \$34, their bitter personal and political differences reconciled by their common grief, Crown Prince Mihai and Prince Friedrich von Hohenzollern. rince Friedrich von Hohenzollern, in July the persons who were entitled to the full \$45 drew only \$34. the metropolitans entered and relieved them.

In July the persons who were entitled to the full \$45 drew only \$34. Democrats indorsing old-age pendieved them.

brought into the sunlight, distant plight, the valuations of railroad any machine support, and all the cannon fired a salvo of 75 shots.

The six black horses started at KING ALBERT MEMORIAL UNVEILED IN BELGIUM

40,000 World War Veterans Cheer Leopold and His Family at

Many women scattered armfuls of red flowers over the glittering bayonets of soldiers who lined the three-mile route as the gun car-NIEUPORT; Belgium, July 25.-Forty thousand Belgian war veter-

The cortege passed through Ru-mania's Arch of Triumph and there ans cheered the royal family yesterer, American military

ers died in the World War. Amid the booming of guns, King Leopold laid a wreath and unveiled

the memorial, which was blessed by the Bishop of Bruges. The ceremony ended with a parade which included delegations from the American Legion.

Joseph E. Davies, new United States Ambassador to Belgium, and Lieutenant-Colonel Horace H. Full-

mania's Arch of Triumph and there divided. Only the gun carriage day at the unveiling of a memorial to which ordinarily are closed. Only Queen Marie's late husband, King Perdinand, and the late Marshal Foch of France have passed under it in life,

Mania's Arch of Triumph and there divided. Only the gun carriage day at the unveiling of a memorial to King Albert on the banks of the River Yser.

Albert's son, King Leopold, headed the former soldiers, who made a pilgrimage to the place where thousands of Belgian defending the control of Domien Ingels.

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STUNTING PLANE KILLS 34 WHEN I FALLS IN CROWD

One Hundred and Fifty Injured in Colombia, as Machine Plows Through Spectators and Burns.

BOGOTA, Colombia, July 25 Thirty-four persons were killed The pilot, eight women and 13 men were among the identified dead.

Crowds waited through the night before hospital doors where 150 injured were taken.

The heads of some of the vic

deficit as of June 30 at \$8,000,000. tims were severed by the propellers State warrants have been issued in of the plane, which went at 90 feet

dent Alfonso Lopez, President-elect Eduardo Santos, War Winister Pu marejo and other officials. there was injured.

A wing tip brushed a stand oc-cupied by the diplomatic corps, and the wife of the Japanese Charge d'Affaires was slightly hurt.
Many in the crowd were struck

by flying fragments as the plane slashed its way to a halt. A spray of gasoline exploded and burned some, destroying the plane and the body of Pilot Lieut. Abadia. The dangerous activity by the aviator was noticed by officials a noment before the crash, and President-elect Santos remarked to the War Minister that he did not like such stunting over the crowd. The War Minister agreed but added the aviators had promised to

avoid dangerous acrobatics, finish-ing his remarks just as Lieut. Abadia lost control of his ship. The day had been a festive oceasion, the 155th anniversary of the birth of Simon Bolivar, who led the fight for South America's liberation from Spain early in the nineteenth century.

The Bolivar athletic games are to be held in August, and among the crowd were sports delegations from Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador and The Government announced to

day it would pay the funeral ex-penses of persons killed. The state decided also to pay medical ex-penses of persons injured. There were no new deaths this morning among those injured, al-though it had been feared some

would die in the night. It was disclosed that the pilot's license had been suspended in 1934 because he stunted dangerously over the United States cruise Roosevelt was visiting the port of

R F C AGENTS TO AID FIRMS

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Jess struction Finance Corporation, an nounced yesterday R F C agents would assist business men in ef-forts to obtain loans from banks in their localities. Jones, who appealed to all banks

recently to co-operate extensively in making business loans, said the number of loan applications being received by the R F C indicated there was still a substantial demand for credit in many sections of the country.

He instructed R F C agency man-

agers to get in touch with the bank of each applicant "with a view to securing its partici) in the loan in the belief that the banks can make or participate in a great many of the loans."
"Where the applicant's bank will

not participate, R F C agents will contact other banks in the applicant's vicinity in an effort to secure co-operation in making the loan," Jones said in a statement to

SENATOR VANDENBERG THINKS ROOSEVELT WILL RUN AGAIN

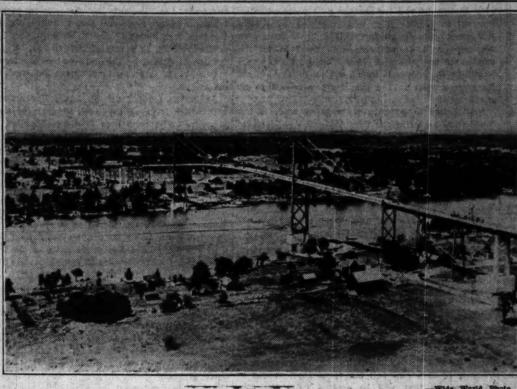
T Expect Him to Try, but I Do not Expect Him to Succeed, He Writes to Constituent. WASHINGTON, July 25.—Sena-tor Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, expressed the opinion today that President Roosevelt would seek a

"I expect him to try," Vandenberg said, "but I do not expect him to succeed."

Gov. Frank Murphy said in a speech at Traverse City, Mich., yesterday that "we may have to draft the President for four more years of leadership."

John D. M. Hamilton, Republican

New Thousand Islands International Bridge



years will pass before the problem can be liquidated. NEW suspension bridge from Collins Landing, N. Y., to Wells Island, N. Y., one of the five spans the Thousand Islands international bridge system, which President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada will dedicate on August 18. France, in response to Secretary, Hull's appeal for international assistance for political refugees, will meet again in London on Aug. 3 and endeavor to set up a permanent organization.

PEACE GROUP TO CAMPAIGN TO END BOMBING OF CIVILIANS

World Assembly in Paris Adopts Three-Fold Plan, Including Re-striction on Arms Sales.

PARIS. July 25,-The world assembly for peace voted yesterday for a campaign to halt the bombing of unfortified cities and to pro vide relief for victims living in combarded areas in Spain and

The movement would take three the assembly, meeting as the "conference on the bombardment of open cities and action for peace," wood, winner of the 1937 Nobel peace prize, was a president

The convention proposed (1) to nduce democratic nations to halt the furnishing of war materials which might be used by "aggressor nations" against civilian popula-tions; (2) evacuation of menaced reas in Spain and China, togethe with the dispatch by boat and train countries; and (3) organization of anti-aircraft defenses including guns, sirens and shelters for civil-ians menaced by air attack.

Hitler at Wagner Festival.

BAYREUTH, Germany, July 25. -Chancellor Adolf Hitler, accompanied by Frau Winifred Wagner and the Minister of Propaganda Paul Joseph Goebbels and his wife, C AGENTS TO AID FIRMS
IN OBTAINING BANK LOANS
The first performance was of "Tristan and Isolde." As usual when When Applicant's Depository Will
Not Co-operate, Help Will be
Sought Elsewhere.

By the Associated Press.

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Wagner's famous home, Villa Wahnfried. ler was Frau Wagner's guest at Wagner's famous home, Villa Wahnfried.

NATIONS OPPOSE

Small States Declare They Regard Them as Non-Binding on Members.

COPENHAGEN, July 25.—Seven The movement would take three neutral nations denounced yester-forms under a resolution passed by day the League of Nations Covenant article compelling them to join economic and financial punijoin economic and financial puntive measures. They declared their troopers who attempted to capture the selves whether to participate in the so-called sanctions.

Members of the "Oslo states," at the close of a two-day conference the close of a

here, announced:

"Belgium, Denmark, Finland, Luxembourg, Norway, the Nether-lands and Sweden, convinced of the necessity of participating in the Engelbert Dollfuss was assassinatnecessity of participating in the En

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League's interest to state this right of free estimation."

The Council of the League of Nations gave such freedom to Switzerland last May 14. This was followed June 24 by declarations both from Germany and Italy that they would respect Swiss neutrality provided it followed its traditional aloofness from international

ernment. The most delicate work of the committee is about to begin. Quiet negotiations are contemplated with Germany to induce that Government to permit her political outcasts to leave the country with some of their properties. Under existing German regulations, Jaws quitting Germany may take only 5 per cent of their wealth with them. The committee hopes Germany can be induced to let them take at least 25 per cent. Chancellor Hitler once said Ger-TABLETS UNVEILED IN VIENNA TO NAZIS IN 1934 PUTSCH

Chancellory, Where Dollfuse Was Killed, Commemorated. VIENNA, July 25.—Tablets in nemory of the black-shirted Nazi

Chancellor Hitler once said Germany was so anxious to get rid of her Jews she would take them to foreign shores on her de luxe liners. Chief hope for funds for the refugee migration lies in the United States. Since the governments, by the terms of Sacretary Hull's invi-One was on the radio building States. Since the governments, by the terms of Secretary Hull's invi-tation, will not finance the work, private organizations and the gen-eral public will be asked to do so.

League's work, dectare they regard
the sanctions system under present conditions and in accordance
with practices recently followed, as
being non-obligatory in character—
not only for a single group of states
but for all League members.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack tocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Where Are We Headed?

SEE more and more money (credit) being taken from the savings accounts of the people and turned into Government spending channels, by the process of the banks taking more and Government bonds.

I heard the President say that this Government could not be operated for less than \$7,500,000,000 per annum. This year, collections by the Federal Governnent are, in round figures, six billion meantime, the 1938 spending program has en initiated and total requirements will be several billions more for 1938-39. There is no possibility of taxes being collected to provide funds for these enormous ex-

There seems no way to turn back to a balanced budget. There seems every reason to believe that 1940 (an election year) will see greater Federal outpour-

Where, then, are we headed? After bank deposits have been seriously re-duced and Government bonds form the greatest assets of our banks, what then? Inflation and abrogation or a deflation such intensity that it will threaten the very existence of our Government?

along with these financial developments is running a trend toward less and less new capital in private enterprise.

The President and the Poor. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

way our sales tax has gone. It is true that much of it goes to the whitecollar boys and girls, but I have in mind a poor old man of 82 years, without a home and without anything behis \$13.50 old-age pension to pay

et's go to the primary and scratch all those we know to be opposed to our but he needn't let that worry him. It can't be done. If he tries again in 1940, let's put him over bigger than the last time. REPUBLICAN-DEMOCRAT.

Policyholder Service as Practiced. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE boss carries four life policies; three in oversized mutuals, one in a small stock company. When the depresnum, itemized. A fair, simple plan, un- wish to take that step. appreciated until later by the boss, who

that which is prepaid (the first quarter). The charge, too, covers the fourth quarter, when nothing is outstanding. Had the boss borrowed the balance needed for the annual premium from each of the mutuals, he could have had it at 6 per cent per annum, paid it back quarterly and thus have availed himself of the small company's fair plan. He would have been secure against lapse during the

very considerable dollar amount to him. onse was "Caveat emptor." I said, full of China." "What's that?" "Correctly translated, boy, it means, let the suckers bite. There's

one of us born every minute." THE OFFICE BOY'S ASSISTANT.

Make It Unanimous. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Napoleon' HANNEGAN—Speak-ing of Napoleon, why not name them all Napoleon: Mussolini, Hitler, Roosevelt, Farley, Hopkins, Hague, Guffey, Barkley, Pendergast, Dickmann, Hanne gan, Waechter, Miller, etc.? LITTLE NAPOLEON.

A Stitch in Time.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I T seems to me that much of the leg-democracles. prefers to take "nine stitches" rather to such general ordinances as the 30heavy fines and prison terms really cure lations are by previous offenders.

to stiffen the drivers' license requiretive than an oral examination dealing

power of motor cars on crowded streets and narrow, winding highways.

THOUGHTS ON A THIRD TERM.

There is increasing talk about the possibility that President Roosevelt will seek a third term. Many persons believe that he wants to put the capstone on his career by shattering a custom which, as effectively as if the ban had been written into the Constitution, has limited the presidential tenure to two terms. Against the precedent set by the first President, the ambitions of Grant beat in vain; it stood firm against Theodore Roosevelt, even though he ran for another four years after an interval in private life; whatever may have been the secret wish of Calvin Coolidge, he elected, with Douglas over Judge James V. Billings, the Penderhis famous "I do not choose to run," to let the Franklin D. Roosevelt stand out in history should he gain a span in the presidency accorded to no other man!

The desire to do this, it is being said, is hot the desire, which another term would serve, to go M. Clark of Richmond, the surprise of the State down in history as a greater President than his distinguished distant relative. We quote the following from the Independence (Mo.) Examiner because it is typical of so much that is being said:

One of the things President Roosevelt delights in is the breaking of precedents. He is always careful to figure out whether or not he has a good chance to break any established precedent and if he thinks he can—bang! bang! . . . Just now every indication is he is looking over the outside works of the precedent no President has ever been able to break, the precedent which says no President shall ever have a third term. If he thinks he can be nominated and elected for a third term, he will run for a third

There are others who believe that although Mr Roosevelt may at present genuinely wish to retire, in 1941, to the life of a country gentleman at Hyde dollars. Collections next year cannot come near to this amount and, in the vention of 1940 and will make the race. Signs of Park, he will be nominated by the Democratic conthe pressure that will be exerted upon the convention and upon Mr. Roosevelt are already abundantly in evidence. There is, for example, the petition he received from 4000 Colorado steel workers on his recent trip across the country, and there is the resolution adopted the other day by the Central Labor Union of Daytona Beach, Fla., indorsing him for a third term and urging labor unions throughout the country to do likewise. These are significant straws in the wind. There are plenty of others.

Mr. Roosevelt is being told, and he will be increasingly told, that there is no one else who has both the chance of being elected and the capacity to carry on the policies of the New Deal. He will be told that the salvation of the New Deal-and the country—is in his hands.

What will be the outcome of this strong pressure is anybody's guess. It happens to be the guess of this newspaper that Mr. Roosevelt will abide by the implied determination that he expressed in the authorized New York Times interview of February, HEAR some complaints about the 1937. Mr. Roosevelt was there quoted as prefacing a statement of his desires with the unqualified clause, "When I retire to private life on Jan. 20, 1941 . . . This is probably the nearest he has come to s disavowal of third-term ambitions.

True, the door is open to acceptance of the nominafor board, laundry, clothes and other tion if he is "drafted," but we are not yet ready things he has to have.

There is no reason why we should to believe either that Mr. Roosevelt is a candidate to believe either that Mr. Roosevelt is a candidate to believe either that Mr. Roosevelt is a candidate to believe either that Mr. Roosevelt is a candidate to believe either that Mr. Roosevelt is a candidate to believe either that Mr. Roosevelt is a candidate to believe either that Mr. Roosevelt is a candidate to believe either that Mr. Roosevelt is a candidate to believe either that Mr. Roosevelt is a candidate to believe either that Mr. Roosevelt is a candidate to believe either that Mr. Roosevelt is a candidate to believe either that Mr. Roosevelt is a candidate to believe either that Mr. Roosevelt is a candidate to believe either that Mr. Roosevelt is a candidate to believe either that Mr. Roosevelt is a candidate to believe either that Mr. Roosevelt is a candidate to believe either that Mr. Roosevelt is a candidate to be a n the only President who has or that the Democratic convention will deliberately tried to help the poor man. How would split the party, as it inevitably will do if it defies the poor have lived if the other party the two-term tradition. As for Mr. Roosevelt, we had the reins? I shudder to think. believe that he will choose, right down to the finish, to remain non-committal, but that on the showdown he will decline to run. Refusal to commit himself definitely at this time is an obvious bit of political

What if Mr. Roosevelt does run again? If he does, he should be beaten. The tradition that limits a President to eight years is sound. It is fashioned of the principles on which this country was founded and which, if we are to remain a democracy, must continue to guide it. To upset sion forced him to quarterly premium the tradition would be to confess that democracy as we have known it has failed; it would be to turn away from a government of laws to a personal govinterest thereon at 6 per cent per an- ernment. It is unthinkable that the American people

It will be said, perhaps, by blind followers of Mr. saw only its failure to adjust the interest Roosevelt, that the country cannot be "saved" with-The big mutuals changed the boss to out re-electing him. If the country is in that sore flat quarterly rates, that add a non-item- a plight, his re-election won't save it. We don't ized 6 per cent, not only to the portion of think for a minute that the troubles of the United the annual premium deferred, but also to States are of that desperate nature, or anywhere

THE OUTLOOK FOR PEACE.

Over the week-end the Russo-Japanese border saw "incidents" which a little more than a year ago would have meant a genuine threat of war. Yet nobody expects general hostilities to result in the present circumstances. The reason, as succinctly expressed by the Russian official news organ Izvestia, is that "the Japanese militarists have their mouths

There are other reasons, of course. Germany and Italy, Japan's potential allies, have a considerable chunk of Spain in their mouths: Italy is also occupied with an only half-conquered Ethiopia. Not only are their military resources partly preoccupied or depleted, but their adventures have brought them close to economic exhaustion.

Meanwhile, the democratic Powers, England and France, have come far along the road to rearmament and have cemented their alliance with ceremonies designed especially for the edification of the

dictators.

WINROD OF KANSAS.

limit measure, stop signs, etc. Kansas this summer. He is the "Rev." Gerald B. electric cell, whose electric properties are modified These are quite fair and reasonable, but Winrod, one of four candidates for the Republican by the action of light. Dubbed "the electric eye," are they getting at the real root of the nomination for the seat of Senator McGill. A "lung- Dr. Kunz's cell is capable of a limitless number of busting traveling evangelist," in the words of the applications in the inventive age in which we live allments. Some of the worst vio- Emporia Gazette, which would like to know when Already it has a wide diversity of uses, ranging and where he was ordained, Mr. Winrod has an un- from counting automobiles on a busy highway to speakably bad record as a fomenter of religious transmitting sound in the talking movies. On the strife and a promoter of Fascistic ideas. Through basis of his remarkable contribution to science, Dr. sults of an elementary psychological and his publication, the Defender, issued at Wichita, he have enjoyed a lucrative connection with physical examination in the hands of a has glorified Hitler and Mussolini and assailed the commercial research, there to advance his discoveries Catholics and Jews in language which is as intem- and himself. He preferred his campus laboratory, perate as it is intolerant.

There are many instances in which I Thanks to a group of nine Protestant clergymen have questioned the mental or physical who do not want their calling tarred by Winrod and Thanks to a group of nine Protestant clergymen was free and unpaid, and hence all the more thrilling. fitness of certain drivers to wield the his kind, Kansans are receiving a 16-page pamphlet of photostatic reproductions of some of his more A good many wheat belt farmers, for example,

Kansas are that with three candidates running against him for the Republican nomination, he may win with a minority of the votes. We shall not believe that of Kansas until it happens. The party and the State of William Allen White, Alf M. Landon and Arthur Capper will surely know what to do with such a candidacy.

THE MISSOURI BAR POLL

In keeping with sweeping indorsements of other bar polls, the Missouri Bar Association favors the nomination of Supreme Court Judge James M. gast candidate, by a vote of 1655 to 294. If popular custom go unchallenged. How sharply, then, would opinion is guided by the judgment of the legal profession, there is no doubt of Judge Douglas' victory

As in the case of the St. Louis Bar Association poll, which indorsed Clyde W. Wagner for the long within the breast of the President—and particularly Supreme Court term over Pendergast-backed Albert plebiscite is Wagner's large professional following. Though he failed to obtain indorsement, he received 910 votes to Clark's 1000.

In view of Clark's wide political, fraternal and legal connections in Missouri, and his claim upon public notice as a State Senator, the large vote for Wagner must be considered as a rebuke to Clark. Wagner, a St. Louis lawyer, modestly filed for the Supreme Court and has made little or no attempt to push his candidacy. His campaign is alike devoid of ballyhoo and of machine support.

What this means is that a large proportion of the State-wide bar is in agreement with the majority vote of the St. Louis Bar Association that Clark's success at the primary is undesirable. As we have frequently pointed out, even if Douglas defeats Billings, Clark's nomination and election would mean that four of the seven Judges on the Supreme Court would owe their presence there, in greater or less degree, to the vicious Pendergast machine.

The Billings-Douglas fight has been dramatized to the full; it is a test of strength between the Pendergast machine and Gov. Stark and his following. The Clark-Wagner contest has been dramatized not at all; yet, so far as the composition of the Supreme Court is concerned, it is of equal importance. If Wagner should win, it would be considered a political miracle; yet the independent voter who votes for Douglas because Billings is the Pendergast candidate must logically also vote

If the age of miracles is past, it will still be possible to stop Pendergast's court-packing plan in November by the election of the Republican incument to the seat sought by Wagner and Clark, namely, Judge William F. Frank, who, in the Missouri Bar Association poll, received 1950 votes out of a

THE METHOD OF REASON.

After praising the agreement of Bollvia and Paraguay to settle their century-old boundary dispute by arbitration, Secretary Hull seeks to use the same method to settle the claims of Americans whose farm properties have been expropriated in Mexico. His polite but firm note to the Mexican Government proposing arbitration is in pleasing contrast with the belligerent ultimatums of the dictators.

Both legal and social considerations support the validity of the claims. Not only are they based on international law and specific treaty provisions beween the two nations, but they represent, for the most part, the claims of small farmers and ranchers who could not be looked upon, by any standard, as foreign exploiters of the Mexican domain. There is every reason to hope that the matter will be settled in a manner which will not disturb the friendly relations of the two nations.

PAGING JOHN THORNBERRY.

A disturbing report about Algoa Reformatory has been made by the Prison Industries Reorganization Administration, a Federal agency. This institution, founded about six years ago, was designed to serve to segregate them from the hardening influence of associations at the penitentiary.

Although it has a superb physical plant, Algoa suffers from poor administration caused, in the opinion of the report to Gov. Stark, by the frequent changes of staff members. In six years, the reformatory has had three superintendents. Another criticism is that Judges are sending long-termers and other undesirable types to the reformatory, thus perverting its original purpose. It is suggested that the prison board be given the power to transfer prisoners sent to Algoa.

"The inmates," says the report, "should be selected very carefully. A few unsuitable cases can disrupt the whole regime by requiring severer disciplinary measures than the rest."

We trust the Governor will give the most careful consideration to the report. The reformatory began its career under the finest auspices and with the high hopes of penologists and others interested in prison reform. Its first superintendent, John Thornberry, was ideally suited for the difficult task of management, and under him the expectations of those who fought for this \$750,000 experiment were fulfilled.

It may be the solution for the present depressing condition is to bring Thornberry back to the job he

SCIENCE FOR SCIENCE'S SAKE.

The late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes once urged young men to hammer out as good a piece of work The dictators are singing in a lower key than as possible and to leave it unadvertised. Few persons a few months ago; time fights on the side of the have carried out that philosophy more completely than Dr. Jakob Kunz, Swiss-born professor of mathe matical physics at the University of Illinois, who died the other day. This modest scientist developed A new and dangerous crackpot is parading across one of the physical wonders of our time, the photowhere he pursued elusive solutions in a game that

The fitness of a metaphor is a relative matter L. P. WENZELL offensive articles and statements. Yet advices from maintain that 55-cent wheat is not "golden grain."



THE DOCTOR HEARS STRANGE RUMBLINGS.

Our Inefficient Efficiency

Scramble of capital and labor, and now agriculture, for a larger share of the national income has resulted in "hardening of the arteries of trade," says administration adviser; sees a way out in the decentralization of industry and in steps to utilize less efficient workers for what they are worth, rather than leaving them unemployed.

David Cushman Coyle, Author and Economist, in the Virginia Quarterly Review.

S an engineer, I am convinced that high A efficiency in each factory and each op-eration is desirable in itself. The overhead losses are not caused by improved technology, but by our failure to fit technology into the picture. We cannot obtain our highest total production by refusing to use the best methods and the best workers.

On the other hand, improvements in methods of controlling prices and production scale. Large-scale business is better able than in the past to restrict production when profits disappear, and therefore avoid going bankrupt. But bankruptcy, in the old-fashioned way, used to clear the ground for recovery and prosperity. The classical system of capitalism was innocent of industrial birth control, and had no effective way of killing its little pigs to hold up the price. It had to cut prices and thereby clear itself of inefficient concerns and capital deadwood. has learned to protect itself more effectively against a collapse of prices. The young harvesters and steel billets, strangled in the general manager's office, do not squall like those pigs of sorrowful memory, but the

effect is the same, Following the lead of business and moved by the same natural motives, labor union have learned to lay fewer bricks, and to lobby against railroad consolidation, so as to protect wage rates and jobs at the expense of production. The action is natural, but it leads to scarcity and national poverty. The organization of industry and labor left

the farmers out on a limb. They were forced to sell in a market that had no regard for their cost of production, and to buy in a market that made no allowance for their buying power. Farmers were forced to adopt the principle of scarcity, and to co-operate under the A A A to prevent production in an effort to protect prices.

The present picture is not encouraging. Industry, labor and agriculture are already organized, not completely, but enough to indicate the direction of progress. Each is getting ready to do its part to prevent production, in a mad race to grab a larger share of a shrinking total income. If this goes on, like three snakes swallowing one another tall first, these three organized powers will eat one another up and the cap-italist system of free enterprise will have itted suicide.

Looking back over history, it is hard to see how this unhappy development could have been prevented. The anti-trust laws were thrown in the way, but the pressure of events overrode the feeble powers of the law. When J. P. Morgan formed the United States Steel Corporation at the beginning of this century, it was clear that the legal dike was broken. The holding company spelled the death of old-fashioned capitalism. We are now seeing only the working out of that hardening of the arteries of trade.

The most probable result of trusts, holding companies, concentrations of capital funds, labor unions and crop-control programs, in a country with weak democratic munistic revolution. In our country, ever, there is sure to be a strong democ

that requires the sacrifice of liberty. So long as the form of democracy remains, there is a chance to make capitalism work

in spite of its hardened arteries. order to understand what we need to do, we shall have to go down to the fundamentals and take a new look at the relative value of different kinds of efficiency. One principle of national efficiency seems to be reasonably clear: that if the second- and third-rate workers are excluded entirely from production, their modest contribution

to the commonwealth is totally lost.

In the old-fashioned farming commonwealth is totally lost. even the half-wit was given odd jobs to do and at least was not a total loss. Our na tional community, in which money is the life blood of economic activity, is only slowly learning that it is cheaper to pay good money to employ the lame, the halt and the blind, the moron and the drug addict, the inexperienced youth and the slow-moving older man, than to cast them out of the shining temple of technology to live as para-sites on the charity of the successful few. Work relief is a beginning in the salvage of the unfortunate and second-rate workers.

A large part of our present trouble comes from mere centralization of industry, which leaves the surplus agricultural population out of reach of useful employment. Decentralization has been much talked about, and some industries have moved into the country in search of cheap labor, but the usual trend has been away from the open country as well as from the congested cities, into the ring of industrial towns around the metro

What can the nation do to keep the mo ern low-cost factories running and yet not waste entirely the resources and manpower in the outlying areas? Instead of encouraging or forcing mass production industries to reduce prices, it may be better to con ent ourselves with penalties on mere size, and with legal protection of small indus-tries against financial interference or invasion of their territory.

Action of this kind is directly opposed to the common idea of efficiency, but if it succeeds in promoting village industries, it will salvage idle labor and add to the total na-

tional production.

We need to marry technology to conservation, and to get a total efficiency by which
the nation as a whole will get as much
wealth and freedom as our great resources are able to provide.

GAGGED PRESS.

DAYMOND CLAPPER reminds us that Rwhen the Chicago Tribune accused Mr. Roosevelt in 1933 of trying to gag the press, the President told the Tribune correspondent the President told the Tribune correspondent to "go back and tell Bertle McCormick he is seeing things under the bed." Clapper adds: "One has only to turn through the files of any newspaper for the past five years to reassure himself that there is complete free-

One doesn't have to go more than to weeks back. That Saturday Evening Post article about James Roosevelt's earnings as an insurance salesman could not have been published in any press-gagged country.

Mr. Hull's Popularity

From the Louisville Courier-Journal, 1

QUIETLY carrying on his work of main-tions at a time of international strife and rivalry and extending his reciprocal trade program as the surest foundation for peace and world recovery, Secretary of State Cordell Hull makes a strong appeal to the

man in the street.

According to the latest poll of the Institute of Public Opinion, Mr. Hull is by far and away the most popular member of the Roosevelt Cabinet, and the only member to

win as much as 50 per cent of the Repub lican vote in the poll. The easy-going, quiet spoken Tennesseean has won the approva of the general public, not ordinarily ested in foreign affairs, by his frankness, his honesty and his tenacity of purpose.

Mr. Hull needs no propaganda department n the favor of the p

agent is required to further his popularity. His public statements and his occasional hes are all that are necessary to reveal the man and his unshakable convic His oneness of purpose in seeking to bring down the artificial barriers to commerce autarchy, or national self-sufficiency, has impressed his personality on other nationa as well as upon the United States. In his efforts to restore something like a normal exchange of goods and to benefit not only America but all countries, Mr. Hull is the outstanding leader. The followed ambases. outstanding leader. The folly of embargo tariff walls stirs him to action again barbarism in warfare calls forth his right-eous protest. A world menaced with strife elicits his utmost efforts for peace.

The spectacular is the farthest thing from his nature. Display and fanfare are out of keeping with the character of the man. He aple, capable and straight-forward, and That accounts for the popularity of Cordell the American people applaud such

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle,

Gustave Minsky of Brooklyn has asked the court to change his name to dandell because he and his wife and three children are "subjected to constant ridiculars as a result of the association of their name with "burlesque performances, strip acts and displays of nudity." Many of us, at one time or another, have

had to endure the jibes of an unsympathets world because of the identification of our mes with the rascality, buffoonery or asninity of others. Mr. Minsky's case m be set down as merely a matter of cri opinion were it not for its effects. It is true, if unfortunate, that the name Minsky calls up visions of Gypsy Rose Lee and her contemporary strip-teasers. It may take a whole generation of modestly clothed and sedately mannered Minskys to live down that according to the contemporary strip-teasers.

We've always liked the story, current some form or other in every locker-room of the man who appealed to the court for a change of name from John Splinterbottom. "How old are you?" asked the Judge. "Thirty-five," he replied. "You mean to any "Thirty-five," he replied. you've stood that name for 35 years?" 25 claimed his honor. "Well, you certainly deserve relief. What do you want to be named instead?" The man beamed all over and replied: "Clarence Splinterbottom, your honor." That man, we claim, had courage.

NO POACHING. nahoro Daily News. If only the world could agree on a closed

TODAY and By WALT

The Franco-B

h now see eye to eye on blems of Europe. For in ntries there are influential eking for one reason or

ard separate action. would rather suppor with Britain and critish Conservatives like to make an agree th Hitler by giving him a and in Eastern Europe. But to rgely as the result of the Aust inquest, the great majority in ntries realize that the dead union, that their paramount in est in these times is always to a common policy and always to

In order to act together, each the two partners is being comp to modify somewhat its norma proach to European questions. ovakia, the French st be able to resist to Eastern Europe. The British the other hand, start with the nal fighting that they are interested in Europe only

Thus the tendency of Fr policy would be to urge the Cz to make no important concesto Germany, and the tendence British policy would be to abat the Czechs to German aggress. But neither France nor B line. The French cannot risk with Germany unless they are of British support. And the Br cannot run the risk of ha France destroyed as a great P to defend them on the Rhine each is compelled to alter its dices and to find a common li The present Franco-British tente, which was founded a end of April when the French

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RICHARD STRAUSS OPERA HAS PREMIER IN MU

Festival Work, "Der Frieden Is Based on Close of Thir Years War, ctated Press.

MUNICH, Germany, July The first Strauss premiere in nich occurred last night with performance of Richard St "Der Friedenstag" (The Da Peace) at the current musi-

tom to stage premieres in den. Discussing the change said "Der Friedenstag" is n tirely a repertoire opera, a ly a festival opera. The ter written by Joseph Gregor, a nese. The story is based of end of the Thirty Years Wa the action centers on a tress to the enemy. Mass end is in the nature of an o

THOMAS H. BEVAN, AMER CONSUL AT WARSAW,

Stricken at Berlin on Way

BERLIN, July 25.-Thon Bevan, American Consul-Cat Warsaw, died here Sunda had just returned from vaca way to Warsaw when a kid tack forced him to enter a

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are agreed that they will agree.

Moreover, with the entente, tha

fight together, the possibility of finding a temporary adjustment in

Czechoslovakia is greatly improved

If anything can make Hitler con-

ciliatory for a while, this will do it.

For there is no doubt that the

Franco-British alliance is the most

imposing thing in Europe and no one could possibly doubt that it is

very much stronger than the Ger-man-Italian combination.

The union of the French and the

British is not merely the union of

union is bound to attract to

the two greatest European empires. It is that. But it is more than that

itself, with a force like that of grav-

ity, many other nations in Europe. Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia and

must get back on to the fence s

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Germans got hold of them

T HIS morning at 10:30 o'clock in a simple home wedding witnessed by members of the family, Miss Elizabeth Hall Cheney became the bride of Theodore Bender Hall Cheney became the flower by the flower.

nett Pearsall. Before the flower-adorned mantel in the living room of the home of bride's aunt, Miss

Edith Harsh, on Geyer road, the pair stood unattended to hear the

ceremony read by the Rev. Norman L. Euwer, assistant pastor of

Second Presbyterian Church. Can-dles burned in candelabra to il-

huminate the summer flowers, white pompons, asters and roses, and the

Dr. M. C. Boswell of Moberly,

line. Fuchsia velvet ribbon marked the waistline and decorat-

ed the large leghorn hat. Her oth-

the bride has lived, wore a black

and white printed dress with a corsage of gardenias for her grand-daughter's wedding. Miss Harsh's dress was flowered silk complemented by gardenias.

A long table on the side porch

was the scene of the breakfast for the wedding guests, numbering about 30. A centerpiece of white

summer blossoms and the wedding

cake was used. Out-of-town guests

included George Harsh, uncle of

and daughter-in-law, Mrs. William

Harsh, all of Kansas City, and Miss Helen Powell of Des Moines, Ia., another cousin of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Waite Pear-

sall of Dallas, Tex., formerly of St.

Louis, also were here for their son's wedding. They are guests, while in St. Louis, of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

James Peabody, 319 East Adams

Members of the two families

were guests of Mrs. Joel Y. Lund,

daughter of George Harsh, at a

buffet supper at her home, 6 Pi-cardy lane, last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Torrey Foster,

near Fisher's Landing, N. Y.

now visiting at Bellport,

Gladys Little Carew of the Park

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Nied-

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tion Service makes available each year are taken up quickly. War veterans have a choice of the land

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Franco-British Combination.

PARIS, July 22.

Twould be too much to say that lift the French and all the Britiph now see eye to eye on the poblems of Europe. For in both matries there are influential factories.

Will follow.

This is very near to being a complete program on the most vital issue confronting Europe. It is not quite complete, however. For while it is certain that the British and the complete program on the most vital issue confronting Europe. It is not quite complete, however. For while it is certain that the British and the complete program on the most vital issue confronting Europe. seeking for one reason or an-to push their governments point at which the Czechs need toward separate action.

with Hitler by giving him a free hand in Eastern Europe. But today, largely as the result of the Austrian conquest, the great majority in both countries realize that the deadliest danger to both peoples is their dis mion, that their paramount interest in these times is always to find mon policy and always to act

In order to act together, each of the two partners is being compelled to modify somewhat its normal approach to European questions. Thus in regard to the crucial problem of choslovakia, the French start with the traditional idea that the Crechs must be able to resist the creation of a Pan-German Empire Eastern Europe. The British, on the other hand, start with the traditional fighting that they are vitalinterested in Europe only up to

Thus the tendency of French policy would be to urge the Czechs make no important concession o Germany, and the tendency of British policy would be to aband he Czechs to German aggression. But neither France nor Britain an afford to follow its traditional line. The French cannot risk war with Germany unless they are sur of British support. And the British annot run the risk of having France destroyed as a great Power a defend them on the Rhine. So each is compelled to alter its prejudices and to find a common line. The present Franco-British enwhich was founded at the end of April when the French minsters visited London, marks the determination not to fight if they can must. The two governments have regard to Czechoslovakia,

They have agreed that the Czechs the Sudeten Germans but that the an enemy. Czechs do not have to make concessions which would dismember ous days, and it would be foolish the Czechoslovak Republic or give optimism to think that the crists the Reich control through the Ger- is past and that war is definitely man minority of Czech foreign pol- averted for this season. But the icy. They have agreed that if the prospects are better because the na-Czechs are attacked after making tions that oppose war are stronger reasonable concessions, the French than they were, and because they Czechs are attacked after making will honor their treaty obligations are no longer frightened.
and mobilize, and that the British (Copyright, 1938.)

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RICHARD STRAUSS OPERA

HAS PREMIER IN MUNICH Festival Work, "Der Friedenstag," Is Based on Close of Thirty Years War.

By the Associated Press. MUNICH, Germany, July 25. nich occurred last night with the yesterday to "repel every challenge performance of Richard Strauss' to our American institutions and Peace) at the current music fes-

It has been the composer's custom to stage premieres in Dres- greatest Bill of Rights ever given Discussing the change, he "Der Friedenstag" is not en"Today those rights are being said "Der Friedenstag" is not enwritten by Joseph Gregor, a Viennese. The story is based on the end of the Thirty Years War and "You and I know the American Lethe action centers on a captain, who refuses to surrender his fortress to the enemy. Mass scenes end is in the nature of an oratorio.

THOMAS H. BEVAN, AMERICAN CONSUL AT WARSAW, DIES Stricken at Berlin on Way Back to

Post After Vacation Trip to United States. By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 25.-Thomas H. Bevan, American Consul-General at Warsaw, died here Sunday. He had just returned from vacation in the United States and was on his way to Warsaw when a kidney at- Manila. tack forced him to enter a hospital. His wife arrived Friday.

GOV. STARK ADDRESSES LEGION AT WASHINGTON, MO Calls on Members to "Repel Every Challenge to Our American

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Mo., July 25.-Gov. Stark called on members of The first Strauss premiere in Mu- the American Legion in an address

"Der Friedenstag" (The Day of days of 1917 and 1918." Reminding his listeners of the Legion's pledge "to uphold and de-

tirely a repertoire opera, as were challenged. Even within our own his other works, but more especial- nation, we find foreign isms threatly a festival opera. The text was ening to undermine the foundation

gion is anything but a militant or-ganization. But I think we realize hat the greatest power for peace is that nation best prepared against zen. I recognize the imperative ne-

cessity for preparedness." Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press.

Arrived. Dublin, July 24, Samaria, from New York, July 24, Cameronia, New 10..., Londonderry, Sailed.

Cobh, July 24, Brittanic, for New New York July 24, Silverwalnut.

Boston, July 24, Carinthia, New York from Liverpool.

Democracy's Turn



AT MUNICIPAL OPERA

Ziegfeld Musical Show to Be Presented for First Time in Forest Park.

The first Municipal Opera proward separate action.
Thus there are Frenchmen of the Left who would rather support the Spanish Republicans than maintain the entente with Britain and there part British Conservatives who would like to make an agreement with Hitler by giving him a free that position of the British would be to ask the Czechs to give up more than the French would like to ask them to give up. If it were not for the entents, this might still divide the concede no more, a point at which the Czechs need duction of Florenz Ziegfeld's must be clear where that point is. The dissemble the open air theater in Forest Park tonight at 8:15 o'clock. The production, which will have a week's run, closely follows the original stage version. The production, which will have a bank of greenery concealing the the entente, this might still divide them. But with the entente they

Mo., gave his niece in marriage. She wore a powder-blue linen lace dress, street-length, designed with a bolero buttoning to a high neck-The music is by George Gershwin and Sigmund Romberg, and the lyrics by P. G. Wodehouse and Ira Gershwin. The book, by William Anthony McGuire and Guy Bolton, is to say with the agreement to stand together and if necessary to is a farce on West Point military er accessories were cream-colored and she wore a corsage of white orchids and illies of the valley. Mrs. William H. Cheney, 6683 life woven around a romance of a cadet and a princess of a mythical

foreign kingdom.

Lee Dixon, screen and stage comedian, will make his first appearance in Municipal Opera
in the role of Bill Delroy, West Point cadet. Lori Trivers, star of the Municipal Theater production of "Of Thee I Sing," returns to take the feminine lead of Princess Rosalie. Eric Mattson will be seen as Lieut. Richard Fay.

Other members of the cast are Vicki Cummings, comedienne, who appeared in "Gentlemen Unafraid," Helen Raymond, Joseph Maçaulay, Hal Forde, Detmar Poppen, Fred-eric Persson, Earl MacVeigh and perhaps even Hungary, have one paramount interest to be on the side of and in the good graces of the stronger combination.

Al Downing. Vivian Fay, American ballerina, and the Condos brothers, a dance team, will be featured in specialty numbers in the stronger combination.

Until recently they had every reason to think that Hitler was invincible and irresistible and that

The closing performance of

the Allies were demoralized. So they moved into his camp. The "Chimes of Normandy" last night was attended by 7000 persons, inexistence of a stronger combina-tion in the West means that they 58,000. creasing the week's attendance to

as to be ready to jump to the win-And then there is Russia, about CHARITY IS LACKING IN EUROPE which little is said, because little that can be relied upon is known. He Tells of Finding Little But But this much is clear enough, that the Russian Army counts for some-Hatred on Trip to Eucharistic

Congress. Archbishop John J. Glennon, speaking yesterday at a meeting of might count for very much, and, the Society of St. Vincent de Paul though not many people in the West like the moral implications of at St. Agatha's Church, Ninth a combination with Russia, the general feeling is that it is better little brotherhood of men in Europe nust concede a very great deal to to have Russia as an ally than as during his recent trip to the Eucharistic Congress at Budapest. "Instead of charity there is hatred-hatred in their drills, in their

We are passing through dangermusic and in their song," he de-clared. "They are all forming armies and trying to get everyone to enlist. The people want peace and strive to restore peace, but military leaders urge them on in a plea of self-defense. Two philosophies still battle. One is the philosophy of freedom and justice; the other is to return to the savage state and wipe out all that has been established by government or church."

The Rev. John J. Butler, secretary of the society, presented a quarterly report showing that the society had spent \$37,442 in the three months ending June 30 for the aid of 523 families.

WOMAN LAWYERS WANT WOMAN IN SUPREME COURT

Given Appointment.

CLEVELAND, July 25.-The National Association of Women Lawyers adopted last night a resolu tion urging the appointment of Judge Florence E. Allen of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, to the United States Su preme Court.

The resolution referred to Judge Allen as "a woman superbly qual-ified, and who has demonstrated her fitness to serve as Judge in all

Her appointment was urged because "this country is a der that prides itself on being a counsuch appointment would be a fitting proof of the stability and of democracy, and would serve as an encouragement not only to women and liberals here but all over the world."

FUNERAL OF HARRY DIEHL

Optometrist for 25 Years; Death Due to Heart Disease. Funeral services for Harry Diehl,

an optometrist, who died yesterday of heart disease at his home, 2601A South Jefferson avenue, will be Wednesday at 3 p. m. at Wacker-Helderle undertaking establishment, 3634 Gravois avenue, with burial in New St. Marcus Cemetery.
Mr. Diehl, who was 53 years old,
had been an optometrist here for
25 years. His offices were at 1724 South Broadway. Surviving are his father, Henry Diehl; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Porter and Mrs. Melita Hickel; and six brothers, Clarence, Elmer, Edward, William, Fred and Raymond Diehl.

CLARENCE WACKER FUNERAL

Services Wednesda, for Executive of Undertaking Firm.

Funeral services for Clarence Wacker Sr., vice-president of the Wacker-Helderle Livery & Undertaking Co., will be at 1:30 p. m., Wednesday at the Wacker-Helderle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue. Burial vill be in Sunset Burial Park.

Mr. Wacker, who was 39 years old, died Saturday of a heart at-tack at his home, 3714A Bates street. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Wacker; a son, Clarence Wacker Jr., and four sisters and a

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Sail on Vacation to Europe



MRS. AUGUST A. BUSCH (right) of Grant's Farm, her daughter, MRS. ALICE BUSCH HAGER, and her grandson, LOUIS HAGER III, on board the Rex. They sailed Saturday from New York to spend the rest of the summer in Europe.

Saturday from New York, were Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Platt, Gundlach at her home in Belleville. Wednesday evening, Miss Steudle will be honored at a shower given ter, Miss Nancy, and son, Edward Wildrad Grandson and the standard of this land except sites specially more colonists until those who are there begin to pay back their debt to the Government, which averages \$5000 each. The settlers must clear most of their land before they ter, Miss Nancy, and son, Edward will be honored at a shower given and the standard of the standard of the standard of this land except sites specially more colonists until those who are there begin to pay back their debt to the Government, which averages \$5000 each. The settlers must clear most of their land before they dear the colonists and other used land.

Under the Grazing Act of 1934, all of this land except sites specially more colonists until those who are there begin to pay back their debt to the Government, which averages \$5000 each. The settlers must clear most of their land before they dear farming on sub-marginal land, of ficials said. So Congress withdrew can raise enough to do this, and it from agriculture.

ington University, where she received her A. B. and M. A. de-

The fifth annual Clark Chalgrees and became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Pearsall also attended the univerlenge Trophy Skeet Tournament is Registered by the National Skeet Shooting Association, the chief event is the winning of the trophy

Shooting for the Clark cup will 32 Oakleigh lane; their children, take place Friday and Saturday, before going to Seattle, Wash., and Teddy and Bert, and Mrs. Foster's 200 targets, 100 each day, two Vancouver, British Columbia, Mrs. nother, Mrs. Clara S. Capen, 379 rounds to be shot consecutively. North Taylor avenue, will leave The winner this year will have his Friday to visit Mr. Foster's parname engraved on the cup. Perneapolis ents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Orson manent possession is obtained if brother. Foster of Utica, N. Y., at their the cup is won three times.

summer home on the Thousand Of interest is the women's event Islands in the St. Lawrence River, of 100 targets with trophy to win-

route to North Point, Mich., where and novelty events for cups and they will visit until September with prizes.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. P. When Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Hamilton Jr., at their cottage.

Kaltenbach Jr. of the Litzsinger for Gratiot Inn, Gratiot Beach,
They will live in St. Louis at 619 road, St. Louis, were there last week

Port Huron, for a three-week stay. Forest court, Clayton. Mrs. Hamilton III is the former Miss Jean McWilliams of Chicago.

They were there last week a companied by Mrs. They were accompanied by Mrs. They were accompanied by Mrs. Hager's niece, Miss Georgine at a dinner Mr. and Mrs. George Howard Ingalls of Hewlett, L. I., Mrs. John Clark Clardy, 7036 West-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ravenel of gave. Mrs. Mary Denman Clark, Washington and their children, daughter of Mr. and Henry Jr. and Lee, have joined Mrs. Ravenels' mother, Mrs. Lee daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

Benoist of Washington, a former St. Louisan, at The Chimneys, her Hot Springs (Ark.) home. Mr. Benoist arrived Thursday at the re-Benoist arrived Thursday at the re-Park Highlands pool until 9 o'clock sort, and the group plan to remain two months or longer. on week-day mornings. This year's membership includes: Carter W. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Culver
Jr., 35 Brentmoor park, plan to
leave Friday for a two-week fishing trip on the French River, Ontario. They will be accompanied
by their son, Edwin III, and will
be toined at Toronto next Sunday be joined at Toronto next Sunday Miss Ruth Haggenjos, Miss Virginia be joined at Toronto next by their daughter, Miss Dorothy by their daughter, Miss Dorothy P. Kelley, Churchill W. Knapp, R. M. C. Ormrod, Elmer E. Pearcy, Miss Culver left St. Louis last week to attend a house party in the Adirondack Mountains, and is Neil Walker.

Island, with Miss Arden Beavers, Mrs. Wilma Robinson Moffatt, at her parent's summer home. Miss
135 Jefferson avenue, Webster
Beavers was the Culver guest last
fall at the debut ball of Miss Doroing the summer at Atherley, Onthy-Lee. tario, where they have occupied Edwin R. Culver III was gradu- a cottage since last month. Durated in June from Culver Military ing Mrs. Moffatt's absence, her Academy, and will enter Cornell brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Laurance H. Robinson, are occupying her house. Recent arrivals at Wequetonsing,

Mich., include Mrs. Theodore F.
Prewitt of Forest Park Hotel and
Stephen Gordon Carew, son of Mrs.
Cleveland, O., for a short stay. They were accompanied by their nephew and niece, Billy and Miss Helen Van Matre of Mexico, Mo.

ringhaus, 4937 Pershing avenue, have opened their cottage for the Dr. and Mrs. George H. Koenig, 7579 Cornell avenue, and their daughters, Miss Joan and Miss Mrs. John T. Miliken of the Nancy, have arrived at Grand View Forest Park Hotel departed Friday for Colorado Springs, Colo., to visit her sister, Mrs. W. A. Wood-tion. ruff. She will be away the re-

Dr. and Mrs. John L. Roemer of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell, 5100
Washington boulevard, are recent additions to the Charlevoix (Mich.) summer colony, and are stopping at Belvedere Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell, 5100
Lindenwood College returned to their home. The Gables, last weekend after spending several weeks at Chatauqua, N. Y.

Miss Frances Steudle and her fi-

Miss Frances Steudle and her fi-Among passengers on the Nieuw ance, William G. Marbury, were Amsterdam, which sailed at noon honored Saturday evening at

Webster Groves.

Miss Steudle will be married at scheduled for Thursday through the home of her parents, Mr. and Saturday of next week at the Mrs. O. T. Steudle, 6946 Kingsbury place, Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Hoeffer, 7543 Buckingham drive, left Thurs presented by Mrs. Charles McLure day for a month's trip through the Clark, 20 Westmoreland place, St. Canadian Rockies. They will spend two weeks visiting Banff, Lake Louise and Glacier National Park, accompanied them as far as Minneapolis, where she is visiting her

Miss Mary Louise Tobin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Tobin, mear Fisher's Landing, N. Y.

ner and prizes for second, third

Mrs. James McCluney, 501 Clara

and fourth guns. There is a team

first prize by Mrs. M. A. Goldstein, Mrs. James McCliney, 501 Clara and fourth guis. There is a team avenue, also will visit with the Foster family, leaving St. Louis Sunday. The group will be gone about a month.

Inst prize by Mrs. M. A. Goldstein, a lift prize by Mrs. M. A. Goldstein, a team of the Virginia Hot Springs Co., which the Tuberculosis Society Women's also must be won three times for Baseball Committee, for having sold permanent possession; a junior the largest number of souvenir III spent a few days in St. Louis high aggregates and low under-all sellers who received prizes are Miss last week with Mr. Hamilton's scores. Two fields will be in operagrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. tion and Hugo Ehlenberg of New nue, second; Miss Ann Lyons, 4145
P. Hamilton, 625 South Skinker York and George Hood of Towson, South Francisco avenue, third; Organization will hold an open-air

> Mrs. Frank F. Hager, 7048 West- Dwyer for Circuit Clerk. noreland drive, and her children Joan and Charles, left Thursday moreland drive.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith Legg spent the past week-end with Mrs. Legg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tyng Atkins, 5369 Maple avenue. Mrs. Legg will spend a week in St. Louis before returning to her home in Davenport, Ia. Before her marriage, June 14, she was Miss Harriett Alford Atkins.

Miss Anne Warner and Miss Bette Gwinnup, 4475 West Pine boulevard, are among St. Louisans



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Demand for Public Lands Far Ahead of Supply

Problem Faced by U. S. Bureaus in Trying to Place Citizen Eager to Go Into

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 25. — Ever munities were all establishment the Government moved 200 provide homes and opport families from the Middle West to the Matanuska Valley in Alaska, hausted coal regions, or residents it has received 150 letters a week from persons who want to join the Farms Taken Up Quickly.

The 400 farms which the Reclamathe Matanuska Valley in Alaska, colonists. Most of the writers said

they were down on their luck but some of them said they had a little money to spend to get a home in the colony.

When the Government announced it was going to colonize the tiny islands of Canton and Enderbury in the Pacific, 300 persons volunteered to go. None went, since 11 Hawaiians had been put on the tropical atolis previously—all the

tropical atolls previously—all the inhabitants there was room for.

Two years ago the Interior Department made a passing remark in a report on Alaska that there were two and one-half men for every woman. This started a rush of mail from 400 women, all saying they were excellent cooks, charming companions and admirers of Alaska.

Demand Exceeds Supply.

The Farm Security Administration receives thousands of letters a year from citizens who want to work.

Demand Exceeds Supply.

The Farm Security Administration receives thousands of letters a year from citizens who want to make their homes in some resettle-

The General Land Office granted only 607 homesteads last year.

Public Domain Beduced.

The public domain, once embracing 1,840,598,400 acres, now contains only 180,000,000 acres, exclusive of the contains only 180,000 acres, exclusive of the contains on the contains of the contains on the contains of the contains of the contains of the conta The Reclamation Service receives 12,000 inquiries annually about its newly irrigated desert land, yet it can provide only about 400 new sive of forest preserves, n parks and other used land. farm units a year.

street, Kirkwood.

After a wedding trip to the Great Lakes and a cruise on Georgian Bay, the bridal pair will return to St. Louis to live at 6648 Washington boulevard.

Washington boulevard.

Wash.

Saturday from New York, were buffet supper given by Mrs. Joseph Gundlach at her home in Belleville. Gundlach at her hom Mrs. Clark Beardslee at the former's home, 604 Clark avenue, Webster Groves.

Miss Steudle will be married at the former's home, 604 clark avenue, won't be able to begin payments fice still has 346,000,000 acres to offer the colonists. Although the put in a fund to finance new land costs the homesteader only

The Farm Security Administra-tion has not started any new reset-tlement projects in a year, and it

7161 Fed at Father Dempsey's.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

EX-SENATOR GARDNER

land costs the homesteader only about \$1 an acre, only 127 home-

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS Served From Maine for Two Years, Late Head of Boundary Commission The parish of St. Catherine's Church will hold a carnival Satur-AUGUSTA, Me., July 25 .- Former day at 8 p. m. on the school grounds, 6900 Page avenue, Well-

United States Senator Obadiah Gardner died at the home of his daughter here yesterday. He was 87 years old. He was a Democrat. A benefit social will be given He was appointed to an unexpired term in the Senate in 1911. In 1913 Wednesday at 8 p. m. for the parish of St. Engelbert's Church at the the Legislature declined to elect him to a full Senate term,

church auditorium, 4720 Carter The first annual picnic of the Friendship Post and Unit No. 241

Two years later he became its chairman and remained in the post, except for shooters under 17 is scheduled. Special prizes are offered for ball game July 13. Other volunteer er's Grove, 210 Weiss avenue, Levilled Special prizes are offered for ball game July 13. Other volunteer er's Grove, 210 Weiss avenue, Levilled Special prizes are offered for ball game July 13. Other volunteer er's Grove, 210 Weiss avenue, Levilled Special prizes are offered for ball game July 13. Other volunteer er's Grove, 210 Weiss avenue, Levilled Special prizes are offered for ball game July 13. Other volunteer er's Grove, 210 Weiss avenue, Levilled Special prizes are offered for ball game July 13. Other volunteer er's Grove, 210 Weiss avenue, Levilled Special prizes are offered for ball game July 13. Other volunteer er's Grove, 210 Weiss avenue, Levilled Special prizes are offered for ball game July 13. Other volunteer er's Grove, 210 Weiss avenue, Levilled Special prizes are offered for ball game July 13. Other volunteer er's Grove, 210 Weiss avenue, Levilled Special prizes are offered for ball game July 13. Other volunteer er's Grove, 210 Weiss avenue, Levilled Special prizes are offered for ball game July 13. Other volunteer er's Grove, 210 Weiss avenue, Levilled Special prizes are offered for ball game July 13.

boulevard. Since their marriage, June 27, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton have been spending their wedding trip at Jasper National Park, Canada, and stopped in St. Louis en ada, and stopped in St. Louis en ad for last Wednesday when a heavy rain caused postponement.

The theater's third production of

A total of 7161 men were fed last week at Father Dempsey's Free Aug. 3 for four days. A voice am-Lunchroom, 1209 North Sixth street. plifying system was used for the food was distributed to 31 families. first time Saturday night,

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ALEXANDER, MARY E. (nee Cross)— Harwood lane, entered into rest Sun., July 24, 1938, devoted wife of Orville Alexan-der, beloved mother of Ethel Groll, Blanche McGovern, Edna Orth and James Alexanin her 71st year.

Mrs. Alexander in state at Bopp's Kirkwood Chapel until Monday night. Services
Wed. July 27, 2 p. m., at Iberia, Mo. ARCISZEWSKI, FELIX-1611 Chambers

st, entered into rest Sun., July 24, 1938, 5 p. m., dearly beloved husband of the late Martha Arciszewski (nee Luzynski), dear father of Helen Zielinski, Bernice Birmingham, Joseph Arciszewski, Genevieve Rozanski, Anthony, Felix and Lucille Arciszewski, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin. Funeral Thurs., July 28, 8:30 a. m., from Brockland Chapel, Hogan and North Market st., to St. Casimir Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

BAMBER, JOSEPH H.—8223 Buchanan, Sun., July 24, 1938, beloved husband of Minnie Bamber (nee Mathews), brother of George Bamber.

uneral from Clark Funeral Home, 5 Hodiamont, Tues., July 26, 9:30 a. to Notre Dame Church, thence to Cal-Cemetery.

DIEHL, HARBY—2601A S. Jefferson, optometrist at 1724 S. Broadway, Sun., July 24, 1938, 1:05 a. m., beloved husband of Mae Diehl (nee Needham), dear son of Henry Diehl and the late Rose Diehl, dear brother of William, Elia, Porter, Meilta Hickel, Elmer, Edward, Clarence, Fred and Raymond Diehl, our brother-in-law, son-in-law, uncle and cousin, aged 53 years.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderie Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., July 27, 3 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery, Deseased was a member of West Gate Lodge No. 445, A. F. and A. M.

DEATHS

ATTENTION—U. A. Fream, Gas, Refrigeration Service Fitters and Pipe Fabricators, local 5/2: Brother Michael Hickey passed way Sunday svening, July 24. Funeral from Stroot & Carroll Parlors, 4800 Natural Bridge, Thurs, July 28, 8:30 a.m. JANDOS-MU'ALER, JOSEPHINE (nee

Sandek)—M. ALER, JOSEPHINE (mee Stadek)—Arés 86 years, Sun, July 24, 1938, 1:30 p. m., wife of Michael Jandos, mother of, Anna Johnson, Josephine and Charles J. Jandos, dear sister, sister-in-law, srandmother and aunt.
Fureral Wed., July 27, 8:30 a. m., from Moyriell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen ava, to 8t. John Nepomuk Church, Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

XIEFABER, LEO—4633A Moraine, Mon., July 25, 1938, beloved husband of Emma Kiefaber (nee Ritter), dear father of William, Elsa and Otto Kiefaber, dear brother, uncle, father-in-law and brother-in-law, Funeral Wed., July 27, 2 p. m., from the Charles J. Kron Funeral Home, 4911 Washington bl. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

LEY, SISTER MARY DOLORES-July 24, MARNKEN, CATHERINE (nee Heintz)—2406A N. Sarah, suddenly, Sun., July 24, 1938, 2:30 p. m., dear mother of Mra. Frank Hartz, Mrs. Mabel Brinkam, our oear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand, Wed., July 27, 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MAMER, LYDIA (nee Schmidt)—Of Jackson, Tenn., Sun., July 24, 1938, 6:30 a.m., dear mother of Mrs. Neilie Gerst of New York, Mrs. Lillian Hartman, John, Pete and George Mamer, dear sister of Miss Julia Schmidt, our dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Borne. and great-grandmouner.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Ho 2906 Gravois, Tue-, July 26, 2 p. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

MEIER, HENRY F.—4738 Greer av., entered into rest Sun., July 24, 1938, 10 p. m., beloved husband of Mathilda Meier (nee Langhauser), dear father of Lillian Maurer and Carl Meier, dear brother of Charles, Fred Meier and Mrs. Lottie Blackwell, our dear unice, brother-in-law and grandfather, in his 68th year. Funeral Wed., July 27, 2 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Valhalla Crematory. Deceased was a mem-ber of Mt. Moriah Lodge No. 40 A. F. and A. M., Dellefontaine Chapter No. 25 R. A. M., Ivanhoe Commandery No. 8, K. T. and Musicians' Local No. 2 M. M. B. A.

MEYERS, JOHN C.—3853A McDonaid, Sun., July 24, 1938, dear husband of Louise Meyers, dear father of Mrs. Louise Phillips, Arthur C. and Ruth Meyers, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Tues, July 26, 10:30 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Missouri Crematory.

MITCHELL PAULINA (nee Heller)—Formerly of St. Lou's County, at Omaha, Neb., Sat., July 23, 1938, beloved wife of the late Frederick Mitchell, dear mother of Mrs. E. J. Johnston of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. John Andrews of Omaha, Neb., and Fred C. Mitchell, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother. Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 J. Broadway, Wed., July 27, 11 a. m., to National Cemetery.

NAUMANN, MARY (nee Thiroif)—Entered into rest Sun., July 24, 1938, 4:30 p. m., belowed wife of Peter Naumann, dear mother of Mrs. Ella Speckmeyer, Edward, Justin, Frank Naumann, Mrs. Clara Williams, Mrs. Nita Burke, Louis, Cyrll and Eugene Naumann, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt and cousin. Funeral Wed., July 27, 8:30 a. m., from Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4740 West Florissant av., to St. Philip Neri Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Philip Neri Church.

NAWROCKI, LOUISE (nee Masianka)—Entered into rest Sat., July 23, 1938, 1 a. m., beloved wife of the late Joseph Nawrocki, dear mother of Dr. J. F. J. Nawrocki, Mrs. Helen Januchowski, Mrs. Anna Jankowski, Frank Nawrocki Ans. Louise Kania and the late Casimir Nawrocki, our dear mother-in-law, grand-mother, great-grandmother and aunt.

NOONAN, BUD—1203 Iona av., St. Louis County, entered into rest July 23, 1938, 12:15 p. m., dear father of Mrs. Marie Boyer, Bylvester, Harry and Lawrence Noonan, uncle of Grace Vogt, dear brother of William Noonan, and Mrs. Ann Cleeland, our dear grandfather. Funeral Tues., July 26, 8:30 a. m., from Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester, to the Immaculate Conception Church, Ma-plewood. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

RASSFELD, MINNA (nee Kolime)—Sun. July 24, 1938, 2:10 p. m., dear wife of the iate Richard Rassfeld, dear aunt of Sidney and Bernice Kolime, Rudolph Weisbrich and Frieda Weisbrich Lacks.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderie Chapel. 3634 Gravois av., Tuea., July 26, 3 p. m., to Missouri Crematory.

REINHARDT, CHARLES—2329 S. Compton av., Mon., July 25, 1938. 1:45 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Elizabeth Reinhardt (nee Schmidt), dear father of Louise M. Reinhardt and Mrs. Ella R. Linnemeyer M. Reinhardt and Mrs. Ella R. Linnemeyer and the late Helen L. Reinhardt, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 83 years.

Funeral Wed., July 27, 2 p. m., from Welck Bros.' Funeral Home. 2201 S. Grand bl., to New St, Marcus' Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Itaska Lodge No. 420, A. F. and A. M.; Moolah Tem-ple, A. A. O. N. M. S., and Missouri Con-sistory, No. 1, M. R. S. RENDERER, SOPHIE—6751 Marquet av., Sun., July 24 1938, 6 a. m., below wife of Roy E. Renderer, dear moth of Mrs. Elsie Rose, Leroy, Dorothy, Jul and Jean Renderer, dear sister of Mr.

and Jean Renderer, dear sister of Mr Katherine Higbee, Mrs. Jewel Recker at Peter Knoepfiein, dear sister-in-law, mot er-in-law, grandmother and aunt. Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortual 4228 S. Kingshighway, Tues., July 26, p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

schenkr, wed., July 27, 2 p. m., under auspices of Missouri Lodge No. 1, A. F. and A. M.

BON, HELEN (nee King)—6319 Eim.
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Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodismont, Tues., July 26, 9:30 a.

To Note Herms Church Home.

SCHUEPFER, ELSIE I. (nee Albers)—5031 S. Kingshighway, Sat., July 23, 1938, beloved wife of Fred C. Schuepfer, dear mother of Elizabeth Frances Schuepfer, dear daughter of Ben Albers Sr., dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin. Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapei, 7814 Broadway, Wed., July 27, 8:30 a. m., St. Andrew's Church. Interment Mount

SHAW, KATE (see Rempter)—Entered into rest Fri., July 22, 1938, 3:35 p. m., beloved wife of the late John M. Shaw, dear mother of Ed.a Shaw and of the late Melville Shaw, dear aunt.
Funeral Tues., July 26, 3 p. m., from the residence, 2744 Utah st., thence to Missouri Crematory. Ziegerhein Bros. service.

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HAVENS, WILLIAM D.—Sum., July 24, 1938, beloved husband of Rose Havens (nee Ellis), dear brother of George Havens and Lirs. Ellis Burmileel, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Bergesch Funeral Home, 3661 Washington bl., Wed., July 27, 8:30
a. m., to St. Michael's Church. Interment Bethania Cemetery.

Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, and West Florisant avs. Interment vary Cemetery.

WACKER (HONEY), CLARENCE SR.—
3714 Bates st., suddenly, Sat., July 23,
1938, 6:30 p. m., beloved husband of Gertrude Wacker (nee Luly), dear father of
Clarence Wacker Jr., dear son of Emil and
anna Wacker Sr., (nee Krah), dear brother
of Frieda Stumberg, Emil Wacker Jr.,
Leola Bradford and Vloia Frederick and
Annatte Wacker, our dear son-in-law,
brother-in-law, uncle and coustn.
Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel,
3634 Gravois, Wed., July 27, 1:30 p. m.
Interment Sunset Burial Fark. Decased
was a member of America Lodge No. 347,
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Oakridge; reward. EVergreen 4054.
EVOILISH SETTER—Lost; blue ticked
neighborhood of Flynn Park Schoo
University City; "Speck;" just arrive
in city, no license; reward. CA. 3584. FOX TERRIER—Lost; white and tan; at Jedburg, July 17; license No. 553, FR. 1287; reward. 1287; reward.

HOUND DOG—Lost; female; "Nell;" reward. 5142 Patterson.

PEKINGESE—Lost; small female; pet; answers to Mingtoy; reward. FO. 4937.

POLICE DOG—Lost; wearing harness; reward. 3429A Caroline. PR 7159.

SCOTTIE PUP—Lost; black, male; reward. PArkview 5235.

Jewelry Lost
PIN—Lost; Sunday evening; keepsake; reward. FR. 0738. PIN—Lost; gold; initialed A. O. F.; down-town; reward. CA. 1885W.
WRISTWATCH—Lost; man's Waltham way to or on boat; reward. 4138 Haven

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OPPORTUNITIES

Middle West; \$4000; investigation welcome. Box R-200, Post-Dispatch.

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good reason for selling. Box L-42, P.-D. IF YOU have a business or patent that peeds development, see us. Daniel A. Ruebel Co., Boatmen's Bank Bidg.

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ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street after which advertisements with other index words will follow

GRAND, 4122A S.—Front, gentlemen couple employed; meals, RI. 2708M LAFAYETTE, 3224—Lovely, large roo ита ехровите; ех

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RAYMOND, 5127—2d south; 2 becclosets; 2 baths; good food; reason
VERNON, 5659—Heat, clean, fan, p
of food; private. PA. 4359J. WASHINGTON, 5133 — Single or directions; convenient; excellent meals, WATERMAN, 5168 — A delightful h airy outside rooms; delicious meals; sonable. WEST PINE, 4531—Lovely room; exceller meals; desirable location. RO. 0739.

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North MAFFITT, 3950—2 light LOTUS, 5972 — Sleeping room, twin beds; will install phone; private.

TERRY, 5051—Pleasant front room; board optional for 1 or 2.

South

BATES, 500A—Furnished room, convenient bus, car; gentleman. RI. 6830.

CAROLINE, 3557—Connecting housekeeping; neatly furnished; reduced. (Rand 9625. 9625.
CLEVELAND, 3917A—Room, kitchen privileges; adults. GR. 5251.
FLAD, 4064A—2 sleeping rooms; gentlemen preferred; \$3.50; with breaktast, \$5.50. LAciede 8535.
FLAD, 3661—Large, newly furnished south front room; lovely, congenial home, for one or two.
GEYER, 3139—2 or 3 housekeeping; electric refrigerator; sink, washer. GR. JEFFERSON, 3606 S.—Large, attractive, cool room; phone; conveniences; reasoncool room; phone; conveniences; reasonable.

JEFFERSON, 2019 S.—Housekeeping, single and connecting; clean,

gie and connecting; clean, comfortable; reasonable.

JUNIATA, 3639—Single, also double; owner; good transportation. LA. 4113.

LAFAYETTE, 2849—Clean, cool; washer, radio; housekeeping; \$3.50; with kitchenetie, \$4; sleeping, \$2.50.

MICHIGAN, 5713—2 furnished bousekeping; near bath; garage optional.

PESTALOZZI, 3644—Large cool sleeping, twin beds; convenient transportation.

RUSSELL, 4132A—2 unfurnished 3d, housekeeping; heat, gas, electric, \$3.75.

SHENANDOAH, 4256—Nicely furnished for housekeeping; 24 floor front. THERESA, 1639 S.—2 connecting house-keeping; also single; sink, range, phone. West CLEMENS, 5647-2 room

nished; stove; water.

AUBERT, 755—Cozy room
kitchen; refrigeration; ENRIGHT, 5927—Attractive sleeping: ENRIGHT, 5927—Attractive sleeping location; excellent transportation.

EUCLID, 772 N.—1st floor, room kitchenette, \$5; 2d, \$2.50; garag LINDELL, 4633—Large, cool front twin beds; also single, \$4-\$6.

LINDELL, 4340—Room kitchenette, idaire; sleeping; twin beds NE.

McPHERSON, 4027—Attractively furn honsekeeping room: kitchenette. housekeeping room; kitchenefte apart ment; adults; reasonable. McPHERSON, 4512—Third cast; attrac-tive, cool sleeping room; reasonable, MINERVA, 5084—Housekeeping; 2-room suite; south; radio; range; adults. MARYLAND, 4531—3, 2-room apartment suites, 2d front, \$6,50; 3d, \$5, \$5.50; 1 sleeping, \$3.50; fine location. MONTCLAIR, 1436A—Large, cool, private board optional; reasonable, RO, 7492 PERSHING, 4449 — Desirable spartment suite; porch, electric refrigeration.
PLYMOUTH, 5960—Cool front eleeping room; or will board child. RABAH, 410 N.—At McPherson; levely housekeeping, sleeping; \$2.50, \$3, \$4.

WASHINGTON, 3958—Combination sleeping; room and living room, private bath.

WASHINGTON, 5061—Lovely room; tele-WATERMAN, 5083—2-room suite; Frigid-aire; others; reasonable.
WESTMINSTER, 3734—Nicely furnished ROOMS FOR RENT - COLORED PAGE, 4250W—Housekeeping and slee-ing rooms. JE, 9023.

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APARTMENTS

North MULLANPHY, 3118—3 rooms, fathet or bath, janitor service; \$18. See,

naitor service; cool sleeping porch; stransportation, EV. 4893.

RAVOIS, 4051—3-room efficient light, gas, refrigeration, PR, 00 West CKINGHAM CI., 4934—(1st or 2d) eautiful 6 and sunroom (3 bedrooms)

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5230 DELMAR
3 AND 4 ROOMS; \$40 AND UP
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ERNON, 5100—Furnished and un nished 3-room efficiencies; electric frigeration; private bath; newly dec ed; must see to appreciate.

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ANN, 2012—Ideal apartment; all ventences; alceping porch; audits.

COMPTON, 1911—2 rooms, completely nished; call Sunday or evenings after USSELL, 3618 — Living room, bed; kitchen; bath; refrigerati

CARANNE, 5300—Lovely 2-room apment; refrigeration; ciean; adults.
CLAYTON RD., 6310—Beautiful bediapartment; inn; west Forest Park.
EUCLLD, 410 N.—Small efficiency apment; refrigeration; private bath; me. up.

McPHERSON, 4207—Nicely furnished room apartment, 2 bedrooms, \$50.

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DELOR, 3872—3 rooms, bath; modern; decorated; heat furnished; \$24; bus line. DE TONTY, 4644A—4 rooms, hallroom; newly decorated; adults.

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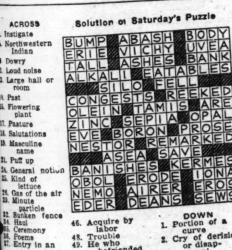
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PAGE 6C STOCK TRADE PACE IS FAST; **NET GAINERS**

Motors, Rubbers, Farm Implements, Coppers, Utilities and Specialties Are Favored the Greater Part of the Session - Steel Rate Not Up to Expecta-

NEW YORK, July 25.-Stocks churned furiously for a time in to-day's market and, while selected is-sues managed to hold gains run-

ning to 2 points or so, profit sell-ing pulled many leaders down from their best in late dealings and canceled numerous gains. In the forenoon the ticker tape fell as much as three minutes be-hind. There were a few subsequent speedups but several especially

slow intervals intervened as prices backed away.

Steels, pointing the way in the morning, lost vitality in the tailend of the proceedings as this week's official estimate of production was mewhat less than had been looked for in financial quarters. Mill op-erations, though, were placed at 37 per cent of capacity, up .6 from the preceding week at a new peak since last November. It was the

third consecutive week's rise. The news, on the whole, stressed recovery efforts in business and in-At the same time some traders apparently were sold on the belief the market may have outrun even the most optimistic forecasts and was due for a sizable "correction" in view of the June-July upsurge, the sharpest in years.
Transfers were 2,106,500 shares.

Among the Leaders. Motors, rubbers, farm implements,

coppers, utilities and specialties were favored the greater part of the session. Aircrafts were given a run after mid-day, but these also lost motive power at the last. Rail stocks were

nable to get back on the upgrade, but carrier bonds again pushed upward in the loans department. Selling of American securities from overseas was reported to have been ahead of purchases. One or two investment trusts were said to have cashed in to await for more suitable buying opportunities. Of-

ferings were not heavy, however, from these sources. On the curb the better acting stocks included Gulf Oil, Electric Bond & Share, Newmont Mining, Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Thew

Grain futures pointed lower. Wheat at Chicago was off 11/2 to 11/2 cents a bushel and corn was

gainst a normally expected decline for this period. Interest was shown in another

lift in the domestic copper price of % of a cent a pound to 10 cents. % of a cent a pound to 10 cents, the first time the rate has touched this figure since it was cut on May The hoist followed a similar advance to 9% cents a pound last week. Scrap copper and the export quotation for the red metal were

quotation for the red metal were also raised.

Tomorrow's meeting of the United States Steel board for action on the preferred dividend aroused numberous conjectures as to whether the regular amount would be paid. Most thought that, even though the corporation may be "in the red" in the current quarter because of recent price slashes and the maintenance of wages, no cut would be authorized in the disbursement. The steel scrap price was again jacked up at Pittsburgh, this time 50 cents a ton to a new high for the move. Attention was paid the steel wage conference at Washington at which minimums were to be determined for workers on Government contracts under, the Waish-Healy Act.

Motors were confronted with the report of R. L. Polk & Co. disclosing a further decline in new-carregistrations in key cities during the first three weeks of the present month, but an increase of more than 18 per cent over June in Western and North Central states.

Over Week-End Developments.

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Day's Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: U. S. Steel, 40,500, 62%, down %; General Motors, 33,500, 43%, up %; New York Central, 31,000, 20%, down %; Nash-Kelvinator, 28,100, 11%, up %; Anaconds, 27,100, 37%, unchanged;

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United Aircraft, 26,100, 29%, up %; Yellow Truck, 25,800, 20%, up %; Yellow Truck, 25,800, 20%, up %; Radio, 23,300, 74%, up ½; Chrysler, 23,300, 74%, up ½; Paramount Pictures, 19,400, 11, down %; Consolitation, 19,500, 13%, up ½; Paramount Pictures, 19,400, 11, down %; Consolitation, 18,300, 10%, up ½; up ½; Paramount Pictures, 19,400, 11, down %; Consolitation, 18,300, 10%, up ½; up ½; Paramount Pictures, 19,400, 11, down %; Consolitation, 19,500, 11%, up ½; Paramount Pictures, 19,400, 11, down %; Consolitation, 19,500, 11%, up ½; Paramount Pictures, 19,400, 11, down %; Consolitation, 19,500, 13%, up ½; Paramount Pictures, 19,400, 11, down %; Consolitation, 19,500, 13%, up ½; Paramount Pictures, 19,400, 11, down %; Consolitation, 19,500, 13%, up ½; Paramount Pictures, 19,400, 11, down %; Consolitation, 19,500, 13%, up ½; Paramount Pictures, 19,400, 11, down %; Consolitation, 19,500, 10%, up ½; Paramount Pictures, 19,4

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES Other statistics showing economic trend

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

STOCK PRICE TREND. U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The position of the Treasury July 22: Receipts, \$13,-81,084.46; expenditures, \$24,566,822.88; net balance, \$2,136,224.166.13, including toms receipts for the month, \$16,175,-185.64.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON, July 25.—Trading was on a small scale in the Stock Exchange today. Copper issues advanced with the commodity price. Tobacco, rayon and motor issues had fair demand, although industrials as a group were quiet and mixed at the close. Trans-Atlantics made steady progress. The gilt-edged division was steady.

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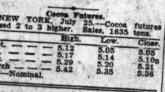
1% cents a bushel and corn was to 50c a bale.

The French franc was unchanged near mid-afternoon at 2.76% cents. Sterling was off ½ of a cent at News of the Day.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,106,500 shares, compared with 776,240 Saturday, 1,557,330 a week ago and 896,210 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 150,078,345 shares, compared with 248,376,537 a year ago

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, iow,

osing prices.

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July 25.—An advance of more than 2 points in Wagner Electric on a fair turnover featured the local trade today. Burkart was up 1 point. Several issues were unchanged

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
July 25.—Milfeed futures closing price
changes for local deliveries were: Standard
bran 26 50c lower; gray shorts steady
to 60c lower. For Chicago deliveries: Standard
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W YORK, July 25. — Opering in the steel industry for the steel industry for the steel week will advance. 8 of one set to 37.0 per cent of capacity, sared with 38.4 per cent last in the American Iron & Steel diute estimated today.

month ago operations were at set of 28.7 per cent of capacity, a a year ago they were 84.3 cent. close. Chicago wheat futures will be constituted in the constitute of the constitute

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NEW YORK, July 25.—Cotton turned following early advances today under ressed hedging against the new Texas.

Early buyers re-sold when unfavor-weather reports failed to attract demonstrates closed five to eight lower, beember reacted from 8.99 to 8.93 and mid-afternoon was 8.94, when prices two to four points net higher. made on the floor of the excha index on the two of the exchange follows:

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2. No. 3 red winter, 61½ 65½;

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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ICAGO, July 25.-Grain future

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, July 25.—Total bond sales today on the New Stock Exchange amounted to \$9,439,600 compared with \$4,082,700 S day, \$6,166,900 a week ago and \$5,289,500 a year ago. Total sales Jan. 1 to date were \$1,015,944,180 compared with \$1,833,798,000 a

ago and \$2,021,794,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, and closing prices:

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FT. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July

The following report on prices paid
today to produce dealers by purchasof round lots of vegetables was made
the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":
POTATOES — 100-lb. sacks California
g whites, \$1.90 \$2.2 commercial, \$1.70
1.75; russets, \$1.85 \$2; Idaho triumphs,
60 \$2.80; Nebraska triumphs, \$1.50;
me-grown Illinois-Missouri, 65 \$75c.
Home-grown, nat to growers: Cobblers,
lk. per cwt, \$0 \$60c; bu boxes, 55 lbs.,
\$2.40c.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July 25.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits was made by the "St Louis Daily Market Reporter":

NEW APPLES — Missouri and Illinois weithy, bu baskets, \$1.15 \tilde{0}.35; orchard run, 90c \tilde{0}1; strawberry, \$1 \tilde{0}1.25; wilson red, \$1.60; Trenton, \$5c \tilde{0}31; bomegrown weithy, etc., bu box, 75c \tilde{0}31; poor, 50 \tilde{0}60; West Virginia bu red willowtwis, \$1.35 \tilde{0}1.50; duchess, \$1.25; Trenton, \$1.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

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EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

Egg and poultry prices on the St. Louis market today given below are those paid for wholesale quantities by local receivers or dealers in sales made on the street and during the session of the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

EGGS.

Missouri No. 1, 17@18c; standards, 21c; unclassified (current receipts), 15@17c.

Note—Weight factor in Missouri No. 1 eggs is 42 lbs. net per case; Missouri standards, 45 lbs. net per case; Missouri standards,

case.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWL—Heavy, 5 lbs. and over, 17c; medium, 4-5 lbs, 15½@16c; scrubby, under 5 lbs, 12@13c; leghorns, 12c.

SPRING CHICKENS—3 lbs. and over, locals, 16@½c; colored, 14½c; barebacks, 11@13c.

FRYERS—2½-3 lbs.

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Zinc futures closed unchanged. No sales. Straits tin futures closed 20 to 25 higher. No sales.

LONDON, July 25.—Closing: Copper, 31d and 32d; descroytie spot, 541 65 3d; futures, 542 15s. Bids: Lead, spot, 514 12s 3d; futures, 514 18s 9d. Zinc, spot, 514 3s 3d; futures, 514 18s 9d. Zinc, spot, 514 3s 3d; futures, 514 18s 9d. Zinc, spot, 514 3s 3d; futures, 514 18s 9d. Zinc, spot, 514 3s 3d; futures, 514 18s 9d. Zinc, spot, 514 3s 3d; futures, 514 18s 9d. Zinc, spot, 514 3s 3d; futures, 514 18s 9d. Zinc, spot, 514 3s 3d; futures, 514 18s 9d. Zinc, spot, 514 3s 3d; futures, 514 18s 9d. Zinc, spot, 514 5s 3d; futures, 514 18s 9d. Zinc, spot, 514 5s 3d; futures, 514 18s 9d. Zinc, spot, 514 5s 3d; futures, 514 18s 9d. Zinc, spot, 514 5s 3d; futures, 514 18s 9d. Zinc, spot, 514 5s 3d; futures, 514 18s 9d. Zinc, spot, 514 5s 3d; futures, 514 18s 9d. Zinc, spot, 514 5s 3d; futures, 514 18s 9d. Zinc, spot, 514 5s 3d; futures, 514 18s 9d. Zinc, spot, 514 5s 3d; futures, 514 18s 9d. Zinc, spot, 514 5s 3d; futures, 514 18s 9d. Zinc, spot, 514 5s 3d; futures, 514 5s 3d; future

NEW YORK, July 25.—Crude rubber futures opened 13 to 40 higher. Sept. 15.95@16.04c; Dec., 16.13@16.22e; March, 16.42@16.45c. Crude rubber futures closed 20 to 24 higher. Sales No. 1 standard, 454 contracts. 44@15%c; colored, 14c; leghorns, 14@14%c.

BROILERS—2 lbs. and under:
white and colored 14%@15%c; leghorns, 1% lbs, 14%@15%c; 1% lbs
and under, 17c; barebacks, 11@13c. TURKEYS — Hens, 17c; toms, Sept. — Sept. — DUCKS — (Sinall way), spring, March — 10@13%c; old, 8c. ROOSTERS-Old, 12c; leghorns

11c. GEESE—Young 11c, old 7%c. SQUABS—Dressed, 30@35c.

BUTTER, CHEESE

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220; seconds. 20c: country roll, 11c.

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Trogs. per dosen: Jumbo. \$3; medium \$2.50; amail. \$1.50; baby. 75c.

VEALS. LAMBS.
(Produce Row)

Veals — Strictly choice, \$9; fair to good, \$7.95; common to medium \$5.96; rough and underfed \$3.94.

Lambs—Best spring, \$7.98; culls \$5.96; fat sheep, \$2.93. Buck lambs, discounted, \$1 per 100 lbs.

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Denounces Support of Billings as Political Stratagem to Beat Judge 'He Can't Control.'

MAKES RADIO SPEECH FOR JUDGE DOUGLAS

Former State Senator Asserts Pendergast Realizes "People Are Getting Wise" to Machine.

Russell L. Dearmont, St. Louis attorney, formerly State Senator from Cape Girardeau, denounced from Cape Girardeau, denounced most one-third of our State's popthe candidacy of Judge James V. ulation, is not selfish in asking that Billings of Kennett, supported by he be returned to this court," Dearmont said. "Should not the Demosas City for a Supreme Court nom-ination, in a radio talk last evethat St. Louis cast over 260,000

Dearmont, who was defeated by always carried the State while St. Pendergast's candidate for the nom-ination for Governor in 1932, said the Kansas City machine had re fused in the past to recognize Southeast Missouri aspirants to of-fice, but that this year, "the Boss discovered Southeast Missouri in his hour of need" and that therefore Billings was "hand-picked and anointed" for the machine's sup-

He gave two reasons for Pender gast's desire to beat Judge James M. Douglas, St. Louis candidate supported by Gov. Stark.

"In the first place, he is against him because as a member of the Supreme Court, Judge Douglas cast his vote against the notorious insurance compromise. No informed person doubts that had Judge Douglas voted to approve the insurance compromise the boss would not have picked anyone to run against him. The boss is said to look upon politics as a big business Apparently, business is bad for his boys when they do not get their 80-to-20 compromise approved by the

"In the second place, the boss is against Judge Douglas because Gov. Stark is for him. I submit the goat in the boss' fight on the Governor. But let's consider why the boss is so mad at Gov. Stark. "Well, the boss got mighty spoiled

about this Governor business. For four years he had everything his own way, and then Gov. Stark took office. It was the Governor's first public office. He was recogni as an able business man and as a courageous, honest citizen. It is well known that while the boss supported Gov. Stark in his race, he did so reluctantly and only because he realized Gov. Stark was the choice of the people and would probably be elected whether the Kansas City machine supported as an able business man and as a Kansas City machine supported him or not. It doubtless looked to the boss like an easy job to handle him, in view of the Governor's lack him, in view of the Governor's lack or the conduction of the Governor's lack between the conduction of the Governor's lack between the conduction of the conduction ence. And then the Governor fired the compromising Insurance Su-perintendent. The boss was angry, very angry, but he could not budge

Kansas City Vote Frauds. "And then came the appalling disclosure of election frauds in Kansas City. Scores of election officials were indicted by a Federal grand jury and all of the sordid de tails were exposed to public gaze as the Federal courts of Kansas City tried these cases. Numerous election officials were tried, fined and sentenced to Federal prisons

Many more remained to be tried. "Here again Gov. Stark met the test. He promptly advised the Kan, sas City boss that he would appoint a new Election Commission. That he would do so without recommen dations from the boss. That he would select four men who would insure to Kansas City honest elections in the future. This was the last straw for the boss. He condemned the Governor as an ingrate, and asserted that he would oppose anyone running for public office who was an appointee of the Gov ernor. And so he opposes a Judge he cannot control who is supported by a Governor he cannot control.

"The issue in this campaign is, therefore, made by the political boss and by no one else, and you as citizens must face the issue. Test of Machine.

"Be assured the boss is out to in. He realizes it is a desperate fight; that the people are getting wise to what boss manipulation of

government means.
"This is where Southeast Missour: enters the picture. That great sec-tion of Missouri has always been in disfavor with the leader of the Kan sas City machine. For years the Democrats of Southeast Missouri had refused to be fooled by him or to be taken into his camp. Repeat edly he has opposed the men South-east Missouri has offered as canhis political power he has denied them fair political consideration. But as one who lives in Southeast Missouri, I say to you he has never Missouri, I say to you he has never been able to break our spirit, make us bend the knee, accept his yoke or run down our flag of freedom. Yes, the boss has finally discovered Southeast Missouri in his desperate hour of need. With his control of Missouri veritably hanging in the balance, he looked longingly at the big Democratic vote which that section holds in every election. He

MT. AUBURN MARKET

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sent his emissaries there soliciting lawyers to enter the race under his banner. One by one able lawyers in that section refused to sacrifice their principle and be sponsored by the boss.

Drafting of Judge Billings.

"And them he slipped up on the bilm side of a Circuit Judge in old Dunklin County. The boss led him to the top of a high mountain. He showed him the promised land, and there with his head in the clouds, Judge Douglas' opponent was hand-picked and anointed with susual principle and and to the court race. Southeast Missouri did not enter this man in the race. He was advised on every hand not to sacrifice principle and attempt to lead Southeast Missouri into the hands of the boss, and I assert to you that Southeast Missouri into the hands of the boss, and I assert to you that Southeast Missouri into the hands of the boss, and I assert to you that Southeast Missouri of the boss and political trick which the boss has a briefed to pull upon them. The people louised and counted to the boss on Aug. 2"

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mission, at Albany Saturday; Fred Wesner, at Fayette Saturday.

By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 25.—The

Louisville & Nashville Railroad has called back 200 men to work to-day at the South Louisville shops. These men were laid off a month ago and are the last of the 1800 men suspended at that time. Oth-ers were called back June 25,

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TOBACCO. THEY'RE THE FAVORITE WITH PLANTERS CONSIDER these facts: (1) Men who grow tobacco say Camel pays more to get the choicest grades. (2) Camel is the largest-selling cigarette. Then try CAMEL'S FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS and learn why millions of smokers say: "CAMELS AGREE WITH ME!"

"WE SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO" TOBACCO PLANTERS SAY

BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held at the regular polling places in each precinct of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, and that the polls will be open between the hours of six o'clock in the morning and seven o'clock in the evening on the first Tuesday of August, 1938, being the 2nd day of August, for the purpose of nominating candidates for state, district and city offices to be voted for at the General Election to be held Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1938. Following are the names and postoffice addresses of candidates for nomination on the Democratic and Republican party tickets, to-wit:

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

him in polls of lawyers' organiza-tions. He pointed out that Judge Douglas is the only member of the

Supreme Court from St. Louis, or from south of the Missouri River.

"I submit that St. Louis, with al-

crats of Missouri consider the fact

Democratic votes in the last general election; that the party has

Louis has gone heavily Democrat-

FOR SENATOR IN CONGRESS FOR MISSOURI:
(Vots for Ons)
BENNETT CHAMP CLARK
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University City
WILLIS H. MEREDITH
Popular Bluff
ROBERT I. YOUNG
ROUES, St. Joseph FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT
OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS:
(Vote for One)

LLOYD W. KING Monroe City FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT,
DIVISION No. ONE:
(Vote for One)
ALBERT M. CLARK
Richmond Richmond
CLYDE W. WAGNER
Suite 1520 Bell Tel. Bldg.
St. Louis

FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT,
DIVISION No. ONE
(Unexpired term of John Casks Collet,
resigned, ending 1944):
(Vote for One)
JAMES V. (JOSH) BILLINGS
Kennett
JAMES M. DOUGLAB
4305 Delmar, St. Louis
RUTH CREWS WOODRUFF
9031/2 Main St., Trenton

Forder and Ringer Roads
Lemay, Mo.
A. J. PICKETT
3331 Gravois Ava.
ALEXIS W. SCHWITALLA
1610 Big Bend Road
St. Louis Co.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS FOR MISSOURI
FOR THIRTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL
DISTRICT: JOHN J. COCHRAN Fair Grounds Hotel 3644 Natural Bridge Ava. FOR STATE SENATOR FOR THIRTIETH SENATORIAL DISTRICT:

(Vote for One)

8AMUEL BROWN
2804 Indiana Ava.
PERCY PEPOON
1766 Mississippi Ava.
PATRICK TAYLOR
2155A Russell Blvd. FOR STATE SENATOR FOR THIRTY SECOND SENATORIAL DISTRICT: (Vot. for One)

McMILLAN LEWIS
4910 West Pine Blvd.
JOHN M. McKEON
3423 Eads Ave.

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FOR STATE SENATOR FOR THIRTYFOURTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)

JOHN A BABER
1914 Clara Ave.

MYLES PATRICK DYER
4403 Holly Ave.
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4418 Clarence Ave.
JOHN P. SHEA
4425 Blair Ave.

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E EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT:
(Vote for Three)
ROBERT L. ARONSON
5616 Enright Ava.
M. G. BARON
4949 West Pine Blvd.
FRANK C. O'MALLEY
6142 Kingsbury Ave.
MORRIS A. SHENKER
4140 Washington Blvd.
CHARLES B. WILLIAMS
6254 Pershing Ava.
ROBERT YEAGER WOODWARD
5743 Mimika Ava.

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTH JUDICAL CIRCUIT (Unexpired term of Jos. F. Dickmann, de-ceased, ending First Monday in January, 1943): (Vote for One) ENNEST F. OAKLEY 5511A S. Grand Blvd.

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4921 Maryland Ave.
EDWARD M. RUDDY
5016 Thekia Ave.

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTH JUDICAL CIRCUIT

FOR JUDGE OF ST. LOUIS COURT OF CRIMINAL CORRECTION, DIVISION NO. ONE:

FOR REPRESENTATIVES, FIRST DISTRICT: (Vote for Four)
FRANK X. DORSEY
943 Fillmore St.
LAWRENCE J. FONTANA
4924 Berthold Ave.
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6420 Wade Ave.
JERRY NOVAK
3347A CANTONIA Ave.
JACK O'SHEA
1208 Tamm Ave.
MICHAEL J. SMITH
6771 Nashville Ave.

415 North Broadway
MAURY E. RUBIN
5386 Pershing Ave.
JOHN A. SULLIVAN
4143 Manchester Ave.
ROBERT M. UXA
1120A Dillon St. FOR REPRESENTATIVES, FOURTH DISTRICT: (Vote for Four)
EDWARD M. BRADY
1425 Hills Terrace
JAMES J. CARROLL
3845 Evans Ave.

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nexpired term of J. Wesley McAfee, re
signed, ending First Monday in
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(Vote for One)
RIOHARD T. BROWNRIGG
220 N. Kingshighway Biyd.
FRANK B. COLEMAN
5042 Washington Biyd.
JAMES E. McLAUGHLIN
6764 West Park Ave.
DOUGLAS W. ROBERT
5240 Washington Biyd.

(Vote for One)
JAMES W. GRIFFIN
4349 Gibson Ave.

FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE COURT, CITY OF ST. LOUIS: (Vote for One)
GLENDY B. ARNOLD
5515 Cabanne Ave.
CHILTON ATKINSON
3000 Lafayette Ave.

8771 Nashville Ave ROBERT TAYLOR 3211 Ivanhoe Ave. FOR BEPRESENTATIVES, SECOND

DISTRICT:
(Vote for Three)
JULES BRINKMAN
1318 Shenandoah Av.
DAVID A. HESE
3153 Halliday Av.
ROBERT LOGSDON
2811 Salena St.
JOHN D. NACK,
3533 Crittenden St.
OLIVER E. J. SCHICE
2829 Ohio Av.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES, THIRD DISTRICT: Vote for Four)
WM. WARREN BURKE
1713A O'FAIlon St.
JOSEPH FRANK
532S Delmar Bl.
HAROLD V. HEALI
1008A Market St.
ALEX T. KELLEY
4504 Choutaau Av.
GEORGE A. LANE
5642 Kingsbury Av.
LEO. NIEDERBERG
415 NORTH Broadway

FOR REPRESENTATIVES, FOURTH DISTRICT: DISTRICT:
(Vote for Four)
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5088 Vermon Ava.
EDWIN G. FOERET
1818 Warren St.
EDWARD J. HOGAN, JR.
3035 Cass Ave.
NATHAN HYATT
5562 Enright Ave.
MICHAEL R. KENNEDY
3945 Page Bl.
JAMES L. WREN
2510 North Garrison Ave.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES, FIFTH
DISTRICT:
(Vots for Four)
JOHN A. BODART
4452 St. Louis Ave.
EDWARD F. BYRNES
4423 SHIP AVE.

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4242 Holly Ave.
MICHAEL G. I. CALLANAN
5853 Lotus Ave.
JOSEPH P. COUNCIL,
5119 Labadie Ave.
DON S. GREGSON
5359 North Kingshighway Bivd.
ALBERT E. JOHNSON
2046 Adelaide Ave.
GILL LEHMANN
617 Athone Ave.
JAMES W. McMILLIAN
704 Geodfellow Ava. JAMES W. MCMILLIAN
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JOHN W. NICKLES
4565 Easton Ave
MAURICE SCHECHTER
5890 Maffitt Ave.
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4047 North Broadway
IRWIN WHITE
5570 Maple Ave.

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY FOR ST. LOUIS COURT OF CRIMINAL CORRECTION:

FOR CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT FOR EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT: (Vote for One). JOHN J. DWYER 4200A MASSII avenue. H. SAM PRIEST, 415 Belt avenue.

(Vote for One).

LAWRENCE J. KICKHAM

2515 North Twenty-fifth stree

CLERK OF ST. LOUIS COURT OF CRIMINAL CORRECTION: (Yote for One). JOHN JACK CONNOLLY 1424 Hadley street. HUBERT A. HOEFLINGER, 3979 Gratiot street.

FOR LICENSE COLLECTOR FOR CITY OF ST. LOUIS: (Voie for One), FRED A. RENICK 5370 Pershing avenua. CHARLES ROUTLEDGE FOR RECORDER OF DEEDS FOR CITY OF ST. LOUIS: (Vote for One), JOHN P. ENGLISH 5716 Southwest avenue.

COLLECTOR OF THE REVENU FOR CITY OF ST. LOUIS: (Vote for One). WM. F. BAUMANN 4612 Carrie avenue.

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ALOYSIUS D. BECKER
3341 Louisiana avenue.
JOSEPH ALEXANDER LINDER
3639 Bamberger avenue. JAMES H. MCATEER 5613 South Broad

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, SECOND DISTRICT: (Vote for One).
ANTON SESTRIC
59 Russell boulevar

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, THIRD DISTRICT: (Vote for One). JOHN E. CLOONEY 3525A Caroline street. FOR JUSTICES OF THE PEACE,
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(Vota for Two)
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GEO. L. VAUGHN
2722 Lawton BL FIFTH DISTRICT:

(Vote for Two)
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2942 Bell Ave.

YERA R. CALLAHAN
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RICHARD J. FITZGIBBON
604 Chestnut St.
CHARLES H. GREENBURG
1410 Francis St.
De WITT T. LAWSON
2602A Franklin Ave.

ROY RICE
3419 Franklin Ave.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, (Vote for One)
JAMES H. MILLER
1440 Cass Ava.

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JAMES A. BURKE THOMAS F. CALLANAN 2523A Marcus Ave.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,

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(Vote for One)

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4261 Flad Ave.
CHAS. P. CONRATH
4801 Elchelberger St.
JOSEPH G. EDDY
5876A Delmar Bl.
JAMES P. FAHEY. JR.
3853 Lindell Bl.
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CHAS. A. MCCUNE
2601 Gurney Ct.
GEORGE M. MURPHY
4807 Tower Grove Pl.
ROGER SEITH
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JOHN W. WEIS
4504 Chouteau Ava.

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3504A Utah St.
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ALBERT VILLA
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(Vote for Two)
ALFRED BRUCE
3208 Lawton Bl.
CARL GLASS
5 Clark Ava.
ELCUE LAWS
2725A Market St.

POB CONSTABLES, FIFTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for Two)
JORDAN W. CHAMBERS
3100 Franklin Ave.
PAUL L. KEMPF
3028 Easton Ave.
ROBERT P. LAUSUMB
3712 Windsor Pl.
FRANK M. O'NEIL,
403A Delmar Bl.
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FOR CONSTABLE, SEVENTH DISTRICT (Vote for One) THOMAS E. CLIFFORD 1929 Benton St. FOR CONSTABLE, EIGHTH (Vots for One)
HARRY BYRNE
4747 MARRIT AVE.
HENRY VOLLMER
1510 College Ave.

FOR CONSTABLE, NINTH DISTRICT:
(Vote for One)

A. V. OLLIE DOLAN
6120 Oskiand Ave.
CHAR M. REARDON
(4459 Washington BL

REPUBLICAN TICKET

FOR SENATOR IN CONGRESS FOR HENRY S. CAULFIELD
3 Washington Ava., St. Louis
RAY ELLIS WHITE
6 Claverach Dr., Clayes. FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT

Q D. SNODGRASS FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT, DIVISION NO. 1: (Vote for one.) WILLIAM F. FRANK 03 E. Illinois St., Kirksv

FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT, coired term of John Caskie Celles, resigned, ending 1944); (Vote for one.) CONWAY ELDER 4009 Lindell Bl., St. Louis LOUIS L. HICKS 6439 Clayton Rd., Clayton

POR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS FOR MISSOURI FOR ELEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL DIS-TRICT:

(Vote for one.)
WILLIAM E. BUDER
3846 Lafayette Ava., St. Louis
DR. CHAPLES H. PHILLIPS, JR.
4132 Enright Ave., St. Louis FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS FOR MISSOURI FOR TWELFTH CONGRESSIONAL DIS-TRICT:

(Vote for one.)
RUSSELL J. HORREFIELD
7151 Cambridge Ave.
University City
HARRY F. ROSECAN
6226 Northwood, St. Louis FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS FOR MISSOURI FOR THIBTEENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:

(Vote for one.) WILLIAM GRAY 5836 Julian St., St. Louis FOR STATE SENATOR FOR THIR-WM. F. DEPELHEUER 1921 Allen Ave.

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FREDERICK J. CORRETT
1428 Locust St.
A. R. A. GARESCHE
4850 Pershing Ave.
JOHN M. GOODWIN
5933 Lindell Bl.
ALFRED L. GRATTENDICE
5455 Arlington Ave.

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT expired term of Jos. F. Dickman, de ceased, ending first Monday in Jann-ary, 1943); (Vote for one.) EDWIN A. SMITH 10257 Lopksway Dr.

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT dred term of James M. Dougias, signed, ending first Monday in January, 1941):

(Vote for one.)

LOUIS SHIFRIN
4605 Lindell Bl.

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OR JUDGE OF ST. LOUIS COURT OF CRIMINAL CORRECTION, DIVISION FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE COURT,

(Vote for one.) EDWIN C. LUEDDE 5628 Cates Ava.

(Vote for Four.)
FRED J. EGGEMAN
3726 Daior St.
JAMES R. GOTCH
6805 Vermont Ava.
CLARK HUDSON
1121 Lawn Ave.
R B. HHREWBURY
3501 Nebrasks Av.

(Vote for Three.) RVEY L. FORTNER 4202a Shaw Ave. TEPHEN F. SOWA South Thirteenth St. 4202a F. STEPHEN F. SETTPHEN F. SETTPHEN F. SETTPHEN F. SETTPHEN, JR. SE

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FOR REPRESENTATIVES, FOURTH DISTRICT: PRANK A CARTER 1800 Goode Ave. CARL H. GOENER 2210A University St. LEO MERINBAUM 744 Walton Ave.

5058 Ruskin St. FRANK A. NEUA 845 Westmington UGEN

POR CLERK OF CREOUT COURT FOR EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT:

(Vote for One.)

OTTO J. SCHULTZ

1401 Wright St.

ERUNO SENDLEIM
4205 North Twentieth St.

ERR OF CHOUFF COURT FOR HINAL CAURES FOR EIGHTH JUDICIAL CINCUIT; (Vote for One.) OR CLERK OF ST. LOUIS COURT OF CRIMINAL CORRECTION: (Vote for Ose.) THOMAS TUBILL 352A North Spring Ava.

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(Vots for One.)
30SEPH FELDMAN
14 North Eighteenth St.
WALTER W. REPP
ANA Simpson Ave. CENSE COLLECTOR FOR

6117A Simpson WM. TANNE 3304 Humphrey FOR RECORDER OF DEEDS FOR CITY OF ST. LOUIS: (Vote for Ose.) EDW. H. RABENBERG 7201 Southwest Ave.

FRANE A. CRAMER 25 South Skinker Blvd. OR JUSTICE OF THE PRACE, RY J. PFEIFE

(Vote for One.)
PAUL L STEPHENE,
3331 Park Ave. FOR JUSTICES OF THE PAIR FOURTH DISTRICT: (Vote for Two) GRITTENDER R. CLARK 2814 Lawton Rvd. HENNY D. ERPT 2846 Pins 8t. JOSIAH C. THOMAS 3119 Lacleds Avs. ROBT. E. WALKER 1500A Pins 8t. SHE WON TH

FOR JUSTICES OF THE PROF FIFTH DISTRICT (Vote for Two) IRA A. DORSET 3823 Windsor P. SAMUEL J. LANE 3143 School S. WALTER LOWE 3714 Windsor P. JOSEPH L. SPICUMA L SP

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FOR CONSTABLE, FIRST DISTRICTORS
(Vote for One)
ED. J. HOFFMEISTER
7822 Ivory Ave. FOR CONSTABLE, THIRD DE

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ONSTABLES, FIFTH DIST (Vote for Two) LEONARD BROWN 1120 N. Compton And HENRY FINKELSTEIN 935A N. Tenth S. ED. WARD 3022 Cass Avs. (Vote for One)
ARTHUR CUREY
1124A N. Jefferson APA
WALTER H. DECKMAN
2219 Howard St.

FOR CONSTABLE, NINTS SET (Vote for One) WILLIAM BERNHARD? 6235 Simpson Ava. ROBERT T. BOOFF

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No other party tickets will be voted upon at the Primary Election. There being no contests on the Socialist ticket for any offices, the candidates will not be voted upon at the Primary Election, but will be declared automatically nominees thereafter to be voted upon at the General Election to be held Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1988, to-wit:

SOCIALIST TICKET

TRIOT:
(Vote for four)
ANNA CEBAK
1960 Arsenal street,
MARY DOSTALER
5128A Arsenal street,
MARY DUEMLER
E231 Winona swema B231 Winona avenue.
WINIFRED ROVAKA
5527 Lansdowns avenue

OR REPRESENTATIVES, FIRST DIS- FOR REPRESENTATIVES, FOURTH DIS-FOR REPRESENTATIVES, FIFTH DISTRICT: (Vote for four)

(Continued)
FOR REPRESENTATIVES, FIFTH DE-Seos Page Bouleys

FOR STATE SENATOR FOR THIETY SECOND SENATORIAL DISTRICT: (Vote for One) GEORGE LEPPERT 5112A Kensington Ava. IN WITNESS WHEROF, the undersigned, composing the Board of Election Commissioners of the City of St. Louis, have caused this notice to be signed and the official seal of the office affixed at office in St. Louis this 29th day of June, 1938.

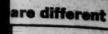
(SEAL) ATTEST: ADOLPH C. WIGET. Member and Secretary. BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS, W. H. WOODWARD, Chairman. CLAXTON E. ALLEN, Member, ADOLPH C. WIGET, Member and Secretary.



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JOSEPH LANDERS

2916 Lawton Bivd.

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6200A MARKET St.
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OLIVER DIPPOLD
2018 Alice Ava.
CONSTABLE, NINTH DIST
(Vote for One)
WILLIAM BERNHARDT
6235 Simpon Avs.
ROBERT T. ECOPP
1932 McCausland Ava.

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IONERS,

ad Secretary.



SHE WON THE MEDALS Successfully defending her four national titles and throwing in a world record of 11 minutes 33.2 seconds for the 880-yard free style swim, Katherine Rawls Thompson was easily the individual star of the Women's National Outdoor Swimming championships at Santa Barbara, Cal. She is pictured with her five medals.



TROUBLE

Police removing the injured after a bomb exploded in the melon market in Haifa, Palestine, during a recent outbreak of terrorism between Arabs and Jews. — Associated Press Wirephoto.

NEW MEXICO RESCUE

Miss Laura Piedalue, New York social worker, being carried by rescuers who found her and two companions who had been lost for four days in Western New Mexico's bad lands. The women, on a tour of the West, became lost after parking their automobile near the ice caves in the vicinity of Grants, N. M.

EASTERN FLOOD

Force of flood waters which swept across the New Haven railroad tracks in the vicinity of Milford, Mass., is illustrated. A week of heavy rains caused New England streams to go out of their banks.





THE JUSTICE SLICES A MELON

Justice Hugo Black of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Black at a watermelon party in Breckenridge, Colo., where they have been spending a summer vacation.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



U. S. WARSHIPS VISIT ENGLAND

The U. S. S. New York arriving in the harbor at Portsmouth, England. She was followed by the Texas and Wyoming.

—Associated Press Photo.

MARIANNE OF PARIS

Mile. Renee Vitry, 18, a dressmaker, who was elected Marianne of Paris in this year's annual celebration of Bastille Day, France's national holiday.

—Wide World Photo.





Walter Winchell

Today's Guest Columnist for Walter Winchell is Morton Downey, Singing Star of Stage and Radio.

Things I Never Knew Till Now About Marriage:

N China it is considered a public duty to marry. A bachelor 20 years old is looked on with contempt. The Calmuch (Siberia) Tartar kidnaps a bride of his own choice. If he succeeds in keeping her prismer for one night, she automatically becomes his wife. The Burait



Siberian tribes the bride's father presents his son-in-law with a whip with which to discipline his wife. In Tonquin Africa, wives and daughters may be sold by their hus- Ma-a-a. bands and fathers. The husband may divorce his wife for any reason, but the wife you you couldn't have it, and I mean it. cannot divorce her husband unless he commits a terrible crime. In Siam wives commits a terrible crime. In Siam wives some time, mother saying "No" live in comparative freedom. In cases of and Roger insisting, wailing, pulldivorce, the woman is given custody of the ing his mother's arm. "If you first, third, fifth and all the odd-numbered children, while the husband gets the even ones. The bridal vell signifies the bride's black wagon for you and take you submission to her husband. The bride wears to the Infant's Home." submission to her husband. The bride wears

orange blossoms as a symbol of fruitfulness for her marriage. The orange tree is the most prolific fruit-bearing tree known. The honeymoon dates back to olden days when the husband kept his newly seized bride in seclusion for a period of time, to prevent her appeal for release to searching relatives.

__0_0_ OLD SHOES THROWN after bridal couples dates back to the ancient Hebrews. These people used to hand over their sandals as evidence of good faith in an exchange of property. There is a reason for the popularity of June weddings. The word "June" is derived from the Latin word "Junius" akin to "Juvenis," meaning youth. In this month young crops grow into ripeness-a symbol of the fruition of marriage. Hope chests date back to days when there were no closets or cupboards for the lovely things of brides or anybody else. The Oregon marriage laws render void any marriage of a white person with a person having one-fourth or more of Negro, Chinese or Kanaka blood, or any person having more than one-half Indian blood. In Mohammedan countries wives are kept in seclusion by their husbands. In Barbary it is an insult to ask a man about his wife. Two brothers may live in the same house for years without ever seeing their sisters-in-law. The Moors are supported by their women, whom they beat for the slightest offense. But the law treats them kindly: they may secure divorces and go back to

IN JAVRE, when the King dies, his six favorite wives are buried alive with him. In Turkey women enjoy more freedom than in most Mohammedan countries. A man is permitted to divorce his wife three times: if he marries her a fourth time, he's stuck with her. In Georgia and Circassia men have an abundance of wives and exchange them at pleasure. Surplus girls are sold to harems in Persia, Turkey and Foypt. Women of India are betrothed when infants by their parents. If the groom dies before marriage, these women must spend the rest of their lives as old maids. During the marriage ceremony in Brahma, 'he bride must tread with her right foot on a stone. The stone is regarded as something firm and permanent and assures firmness and permanence to the marriage. A Brahman has the right to put his wife to death for unfaithfulness. In a group of islands north of Australia, the natives believe that the earth is married to the sun. The sun is considered the husband in the match.

IN EUROPE FROM the Middle Ages through the eighteenth cenury, no marriage was permitted in the presence of a locked lock or a cord. Milton, the poet said: "Kings in some countries may ascend the throne at the age of 14, but not marry until 18, for it's one something to do with his easier to govern a kingdom than a wife." The idea of a woman proposing during leap year is handed down from the ancient Greeks. Jupiter is supposed to have given Venus the authority to reign over the opposite his attention and change his atnce in four years. (During the Venus Festival in February.) Wear-titude. Whatever you do, be hon-ne wedding ring on the third finger of the left hand is a custom ing the wedding ring on the third finger of the left hand is a custom handed down from ancient Rome. There was a mistaken idea that in this finger was an artery running directly to the heart. Thus the ring to an emblem of hearts united.

Mad Dogs -:- Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE popular idea is that mad dogs always froth at the mouth and Just stick things out on the line are always very excited. It is only in the last stages of the disease, when the dog is practically completely paralyzed that any frothing occurs—quantities of stringy, ropy saliva hang down from the mouth. This stage is not dangerous because the

dog is too paralyzed to bite. In the early stages before paralysis has



DR. CLENDENING.

set in, the animal is able to bite, and that is the dangerous period. At that stage there may be little or no excitement or agitation. The dog may display no signs of abnormality whatever. In the later stages, the paralysis is so great that the dog can hardly stand, let alone go rushing about or barking.

The old belief in mad-stones as a cure for a mad dog bite still persists. Doctors who are known to be treating patients bitten by a mad dog are deluged with offers of the use of a mad-stone. The mad-stone

usually has been in the family for some time and has a good record

MAD-STONES technically were stones found in the stomach of a deer or cow, but preferably a wild animal. In a Texas paper not long ago there was the advertisement of a mad-stone kept at the local drug store, and which would "extract the poison of mad dogs, snakes, tarantulas and other venomous reptiles and insects." And in a North Carolina newspaper there appeared the account of a farmer who came to town to be treated by the mad-stone in the possession of a certain doctor. "The stone stuck to him for 30 minutes." This proved it really was working.

QUITE AS ANCIENT is the idea that the hair of the dog that bit you applied to the wound will cure it.

There also is an unfortunate belief that hydrophobia can be prevented if the dog which has bitten a person is killed immediately. What should be done is to keep the dog under observation in confinement to see whether the disease develops. To kill the animal in the early stags may be to fix things so that final proof of whether it was rabid or not never can be found. Later on definite changes in the brain can be seen under the miscroscope, in the presence of the socalled Negri bodies.

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MAGAZINE

Young Child to Make Him Mind

Best Method Is to Tell Him What He Cannot Do and Stick to It.

By Angelo Patri

Tartars exchange cows for wives. In some

"Now stop that, Roger. I told

don't stop that, Roger, I'm going to telephone to the police station and tell them to send the big

"Ma. I want a bit of-" "All right. Operator, please give me the police station—"

"I'll be good, I'll be good. Don't send me away. I'll not ask for it any more. Don't let them take

"All right, Operator. Just tell the police I'm not ready this time, I'll call again later if I need

The imaginary conversation quieted Roger that time. But the time is soon coming when he will know that it is an imaginary notention of calling the police, or of sending him away. Then he will hunch his shoulder when she tells him to stop annoying her; he will laugh when she threatens him with punishment, and her control of him will vanish, leaving her

on whining and begging for what he has been refused, but it is better to suffer for the time being than to resort to make-believe emedies. Tell the child what you mean; stick to it so that his experience with you teaches him that there is no way out but the will learn to trust you, to lean on word and deed. He may fuss now and then, but not for long.

When a little child begins whin ing for what he cannot have, try his attention somewhere else. If you are busy getting the next meal ready try letting him help in some way. He could turn on the water for you, or turn it off. He could count the potatoes, even if he has to say, "One, and One and One." There are many little things that will take his mind off his trouoles; and once he looks at any one thing for an instant the trouble

If possible give the troublesom hands. If he is old enough, send him on a simple errand. under his own steam will take up tionships with him depend upon

Don't frighten him. Don't use people who are his friends in time of trouble as bogey men. The doctor, the policeman, the teacher, the the street cleaner should be used as threatening forces. He must trust these per ple some day; and if he is afraid of them it will be bad for his chances. Just be honest. It is much easier than the other way. and you will get where you want

ROOM AND BOARD

IT'S ALL SET, JUDGE! -- YOU

REPORT FOR WORK THURSDAY

MORNING :-- BE AT THE PARK

BOAT-HOUSE AT EIGHT AND ASK

FOR SHANAHAN, -- HE'LL SHOW

YOU HOW TO RUN THE LAUNCH!

--- I'LL GO IN AND TELL MY

SISTER, SO SHE CAN PUT

THE BURR ON YOU, TO

FORGETTING

THE DATE.

AND TIME

KEEP YOU FROM

Don't Frighten HEAVYWEIGHT DANCING STAR Situation That Lee Dixon, Who Has a Leading Role in Rosalie, Is Big but Fast on His Feet.



THREE VIEWS OF FAST-STEPPING LEE DIXON IN ACTION. HE WEIGHS 202 POUNDS AND IS SIX FEET, TWO INCHES TALL.

By Clarissa Start.

a new one to the Muny Opera, is undoubtedly familiar to most mevie-goers, is a modest, unassum- a very interesting subject, mevie-goers, is a modest, unassuming chap who considers himself "just a hoofer" here to do a part mitted that he was born in in the show. That the "part in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1914, to be the show" is a singing and dancexact. He doesn't mind giving his ing lead in "Rosalle," this week's age. When did he start to dance? Muny Opera production, and the Oh, additional fact that he's already well on the way to prominence be- "No kiddle dancing lessons? cause of his fast stepping in little velvet suits with lace cause of his fast stepping in little velvet suits with lace col-"Ready, Willing, and Able," "Var-sity Show" and other pictures of "Gosh no," he laughed, "You forthat ilk, apparently hasn't given get I come from Brooklyn where him the "Hollywood head" or any everybody dances. Kids there go show-off tendencies. He doesn't down the streets shaggin' and even seem to think he's wonder- truckin'. No fooling, they dance

At any rate, so it seemed to your lar in rehearsal. When we came on dance." our hero he was lustily engaged in singing "Oh Gee, Oh Joy," one of the "Rosalie" songs, and clowning around the piano.

white striped sport shirt, blue an oversupply of public accountslacks held up by suspenders, and ants in 1931. though a bit on the hefty side, time step. Why don't you get a around here and say, "What!" and then unattached. "Not married, not ensure though a bit on the hefty side, time step. Why don't you get a around here and say, "Hi Joe! Hi gaged, or going to be," he said emits by blithely ordering a chocolate you 40 or 50 a week." Forty or 50 around me in a circle, "and then grin, "you can say that I'm ready, ought to, though," he added with the mentioned by my correspondent to though," he added with the mentioned by my correspondent to though," he added with the mentioned willing and able!" a tweed coat slung over his arm. "So," said Lee, "somebody said He is quite tall, six foot two, and to me, You're tall, you can do a the engaging and unaffected grin that's as much a part of him as his dancing feet. "I weigh enough -204, no 202, it was today. Danc ing doesn't take any of it off

As to the rest of the physical make-up, he is definitely not a Louis in a Fanchon and Marcu pretty boy. In the first place he's show among other places, until too he-mannish as well as too good natured. He has blue eyes and reddish blond hair-or is it blondish red? Anyway, it was considerably mussed up from repeated ing a dramatic pose, "the movies fingerings.

around 1931. "Hold on," we interrupted him

on cellar doors-we still have celdoors in Brooklyn-and in correspondent during an informal pool rooms and on the corner, conversation backstage at the Mu- while somebody plays a harmonica. That's where I learned how to

N spite of this inviting atmosphere he didn't start out to be a dancer. He started out, with the do it right. On the stage if you do His attire was typical of what aid of St. John's College in Brookthe well-dressed man wears to re- lyn, to be a certified public ac- script by myself," he admitted dance to any music the orchestra hearsal, consisting of a blue and countant. But there seemed to be somewhat rustilly "sense is like the barrents and the countant."

> boy in a show called "America" Sweetheart." It had a run of five or six months and then Dane Dixon was at the mercy of the world again. He danced in night clubs, master-of-ceremonied, and went "on the road." He played St. show among other places, until Rudy Vallee discovered him. That took him to the West Coast and Hollywood and then, "How is it they say it," he asked, "Oh yes," strik

When we had situated ourselves The motion picture powers didn't

By Gene Ahern

EIGHT OCLOCK THURSDAY

MORNING !- IT IS SET IN MY

MEMORY LIKE A BRONZE

TABLET IN GRANITE,

SYLVESTER !~INDEED, YES

OBSERVE THIS SHOT,

WELL; THAT

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SYLVESTER

DEAR BROTHER-IN-LAW

nana," as yet unreleased. Prior to coming to St. Louis he played in "Sally, Irene and Mary," in a stock company production in the East. than dancing though," he cause the life of

really had a part on the stage," he "I'll say I'm nervous," when him any tremors. "I guess if you're

"I have trouble learning my when it's rehearsed. But he somewhat ruefully, "especially the happens to play.

parts where there are four or five For the benefit of youthful fem-

more or less precariously on a flight of imitation steps in the midst of backstage lumber, Lee concentrated on talking about anything other than himself, because he thinks—honestly—that he's not a very interesting subject.

After a bit of prodding he admitted that he was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1914, to be made the distribution of the distr

He had the original Eddie Dowling said. "I'd rather be an actor role of Jimmy Dugan and liked it than a dancer because the life of because it was a "rough, tough, a hoofer's too short, unless you're with, and it was improved decident. "Except for 'Sally, Irene and way, is his favorite dancer. He response was made. It is this his Mary,' this is the first time I've seems to think he's pretty swell really had a part on the stage." he as an actor, dancer and everything ed. If North's response had been

asked whether a prospective audi- utilizes stairs, tables, and anything ence of eight or ten thousand gave in the way, he classifies as "tapping and running around." something I learned in my Brook really good you don't get nervous lyn days—to keep moving all the but this is a lot different from the time. I had to." His routines have assured. He would have to reco nize the danger of losing one, movies. In the movies if you do the appearance of being extemporsomething wrong you just keep on aneous and effortless but he does club fit, would be unable to count his losers. The diamond response changes this radically. Now, s-

"I've always thought," he said candidly, "that ad libbing's best remains the same, i. e., South still may lose two tricks, he is quite war-ranted in feeling that, if this bal

people in a scene. I have to say, inine readers I might add that Lee 'Is that so,' and then run around Dixon is unmarried and apparently an excellent chance to lose only cos difference between the two rebid is no better than A K x x x; four

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

HERE'S a lot'a difference between a hobo, a tramp and a bum. I have ta explain the difference in the picture I'm makin' now, and that's the reason I've been tryin' to get ahold of Jeff Davis, the king of hoboes, to straighten me out. I certainly wouldn't want to offend

Three years ago, when I signed a moving picture contract, I got telegram from one of my uncles that said "congratulations on your rapid rise-your success should be an inspiration to every bum in the

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Tuesday, July 26. DAY that sets off actions, put-ting into the picture decisions and deeds that will have far you say, sign or do. Cultivate better relations with superiors.

A Slight Improvement Have you been listening to the many word games, spelling matches and quiz programs that are now so much the radio vogue? They are a sign of intellectu valescence, although indicating by mental health of the patients who ograms are dumbed down-may e a little figuring, but no actus

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead, if born on this

date, urges wise decision where noves are concerned, or money; care with law, too. Improved chances from April 23, next. Danger: now-Sept. 8; Dec. 7-Jan.

Danger: now-Sept. 8; Dec. 7-Jan. 22; and from May 6, 1932.

Wednesday.

Good ideas sifting in; use a brick from past in building wall of fu-

Leather Bindings Have you sprinkled a few drops of oil of lavender in the boo this summer to prevent the leather bindings from molding? If the bindings should become a bit moldy usually a good rubbing with a clean cloth will take it away.

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Confuses Many Bridge Players

The Problem of Making Choice Between Two Possible Rebids.

By Ely Culbertson

EAR Mr. Culbertson: Wa olumn the difference

South North South Arta 1 spade 2 diam's 1 spade 2 spades 7 am continually running into difficulties whenever, as South 1 must choose between the two re noted. Also, when I am the r sponder in the two situat never am sure just what I sho do. Is the four spade rebid in (B) stronger or weaker than the three

"Yours truly,
"Mrs. J. C. F., Toronto." The situations that require ch etween the two rebids noted about create confusion among experts a well as average players. Let u try to throw light on the ma-by analyzing the following has Both sides vulnerable.

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extra trump and only three and one-half honor tricks if there an

two extra trumps. A single jump rebid, as in this sequence, is not a

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matter of pure logic that

triple jump rebid, as in sequent (B), must be stronger. Moreover,

triple jump rebid requires, a from other considerations, a tri

suit that can stand entirely

own feet, requiring no support

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respond again. Thus, a virtually laydown game would be lost if South failed to jump all the way

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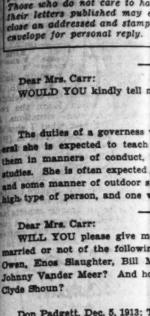
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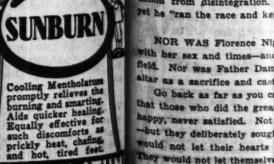
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EDUCE



IF YOU ASK

By MARTHA CARR

OME time ago I met a boy and had one date with him. Now I have Bridge Players Speen invited to a formal party and am supposed to bring an escort. m in at a formal party, I would like to ask him, but I don't want him

to think I am running after him. What should I do?

Letters intended for this col-emn must be addressed to Northa Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will At formal parties the host or enswer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot hostess generally does the inviting. If this is an exceptional party and advice on matters of a give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped it really is left to the women guests to provide their own escorts, I think you could, without seeming to run after him, invite this young avelope for personal reply. man to be your escort.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD YOU kindly tell me the exact duties of a governess?

A READER.

The duties of a governess vary greatly with the employer. In genral she is expected to teach and take care of children, instructing them in manners of conduct, behavior, and things other than merely studies. She is often expected to be acquainted with foreign languages and some manner of outdoor sports, and it is imperative that she be a high type of person, and one who likes and understands children.

WILL YOU please give me the ages, birthday dates and whether narried or not of the following: Don Padgett, Terry Moore, Mickey Owen, Enos Slaughter, Bill McGee, Clyde Shoun, Bob Weiland and Johnny Vander Meer? And how can I get the autographed picture of

Don Padgett, Dec. 5, 1913; Terry Moore, May 27, 1912; Mickey Owen, March 22, 1908; Bob Weiland, Dec. 14, 1906; Enos Slaughter, 1917; Bill McGee, Nov. 16, 1912; Clyde Shoun, March 20, 1915, and Johnny Vander Meer, Nov. 2, 1915. Enos Slaughter is married but I have no record as to whether the others are married or single. If you will write the Cardinal Baseball Club, Grand and Dodier, they can give you this information. Also, I would suggest you write Clyde Shoun in care of the Cardinal Baseball Club for autographed picture.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

THIS IS FOR the person who signed herself "Daily Reader." I soak he sacks in cold water, soap them good, rub color in hands, then leave overnight. I repeat this two or three times, then rub sacks on the washboard. I then put them in the washing machine, through two soapy waters and there is no color left. As to their uses, I made one-piece summer underwear for my three boys until they were 7 years old and I now make their shorts out of them. I also make bloomers and shorts for my daughter and myself. Some other suggestions are, every day napkins, backs for quilts, facing for lengthening dresses and tops for MRS. E. O. W. slips which are worn at shoulders.

Dear Mrs. Carr: IT SEEMS I am the victim of a strange problem. I am in love of his. And wouldn't it be like this? with a man I have never met. I see him three times a week. He is

If you want to give food to this flight of your imagination, don't meet him at all. The truth is, his blushes may be for you (out of pity for a girl who looks so moon-eyed at him). Pry out of the boys, if you can, their real reason for not introducing him; the enlightenment may cure you.

Camilla's blue eyes were smokily was or what he was doing here. When he released her, she knew had worn black as she often did, an instant of acute shock. It was a habit inherited from her French mother, who did not consider a like being hurled from golden sun-may cure you.

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Dissatisfaction -:- By Elsie Robinson white skin. Intensified the beauty of her moths behind their chairs.

better than A K x x x; four and one-half if there is an OBERT M. HUTCHINS, president of the University of Chicago, of mystery the very young girl speaking.

A "Thoughtful dissatisfaction has produced most which are indispensable to civilized life."

Thoughtful dissatisfaction a desirable concode. Rarely does one read an indorsement of any form of discontent. To the contrary, happiness has become a fetish with most moderns . . . the certain test of a successful life. Never did mortals pursue pleasure and

"If you aren't having fun, there's something wrong! If you don't like what you're doing, that's a proof that you should do ering at her table, but she had not something else" . . . there's our 20th Century

ELSIE ROBINSON. For the great things in life have not been ccomplished by satisfied people . . . nor by happy people. They have been accomplished by people who were deeply stirred by misery, their own and others' . . . by angry, indignant people who were in violent

SOCRATES WASN'T happy when he drank the hemlock, in his ast, proud gesture in defense of free thought, free speech. He had been steeped in personal misery for years, Physically he was so Stotesque that strangers hooted when he passed. His domestic life red, fatuous fools. Daily he was publicly shamed by some member this family. Yet, despite his personal misery and humiliation, Socrates founded the first Youth Movement in history. Ugly, persecuted, deplaced, he yet became the teacher of the whole human race. By ques

let he "ran the race and kept the faith"—until the bitter end.

NOR WAS Florence Nightingale happy, when she broke all bone ith her sex and times—and brought God's healing mercy to a battlefield. Nor was Father Damien happy when he placed his life on the

Go back as far as you can trace the human trail, and you will find that those who did the greatest things for human progress were never happy, never satisfied. Not only did they bear some natural handicap

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Beginning a Gay Romantic Serial

By VIDA HURST

Camilla Wood Dances With a Handsome Stranger and Tells Him She Is Visiting St. Louis to Discuss a Business Matter With a Man She Does Not Like, But Has Never Met-The Next Day She Receives a Surprise.

Chapter One. E is the most interesting looking man I have ever seen," Camilla thought, stealing another glance. Big and broad-shouldered, with hard black eyes which she felt sure could see straight through any attempt at subterfuge. Camilla suspected he was as aware of her presence in the crowded hotel dining room as she was

Here she was a stranger in a strange city with a whole long evevery bashful and blushes if a girl even looks at him. The boys will ning in front of her, longing to dance to music that beat with muffled not introduce us and the other girls don't even want to meet him. The insistence against the mirror-panelled walls. And there was a man, reason I know it is love, is because I have never felt that way over a the epitome of everything any girl could desire in a companion, probthe epitome of everything any girl could desire in a companion, proably in the same situation, but because of conventions neither was
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"I'm rather a good one,"

boasted. "But I've come on

names, what did it matter?

"I didn't care much for them

although my mother persisted in

unpleasant mission."

she inquired.

reading them to me."

proud little nose and sensitive mouth and added that indefinable touch

But although Camilla had chosen have our coffee together?"
both dress and hat with this in His tone did not match the mind, she had no conception of the cross the room.

Black," he mused.
Since he wasn't, there was nothing for him to do but admire her one dance." from afar. Wondering what she would say if he should suddenly appear at her table and tell her who he was, But that would spoil every-

thing.

Camilla had ordered a seven course dinner as an excuse for loiteaten it. Plate after plate had been removed almost untouched. If ever a girl was made for dancing she was. The orchestra was broadcasting and as they swung into her favorite number Camilla's eyes

"I'd give a year of my life to dance to it," she thought and stopped, torn between conflicting motions as she saw the man, responding to her unspoken desire, rise from his table and come to-

"I've met some strange people don't even know? He might at in my travels, but I'm not sure least have asked to see me again. and what shall I do? I can't dance with a man I don't know."

His voice was low but reassur
"I've met some strange people don't even know? He might at in my travels, but I'm not sure least have asked to see me again. Although if he had, I should have "Didn't you read fairy tales when refused."

But would she? Ah, there was a "I didn't care much for them cuestion she dared not answer. She

ingly impersonal.
"I beg your pardon, but if we were on board ship and I asked you to dance with me, you wouldn't be insulted, would you?" His words took her so complete He had an un iy by surprise that her determina-tion to refuse melted on her lips. her back to him. One couldn't be coldly proper after

such an approach.

Beneath the veil Camilla's eyes

It was as simple as that. One minute strangers stealing shy glances at each other across a glances at each other across a her cup and gazing at him over hotel dining room. The next the rim. "We've been at swords moving in perfect harmony to points ever since he came into the

and flitted like black and white

to get together any other way. Our His tone did not match the dizzy conference is scheduled for ton heights from which they had just row morning, but I thought it descended, but neither did hers as might be better for me to arrive "If I were an artist, I'd paint a she replied lightly, "That depends. earlier and get a good night's picture of her and call it Lady in Are we still on the ship?" sleep. So I left home last night Black." he mused.

"But naturally one doesn't get instead of today."

"Shall we dance?" he suggested. Camilla nodded, and once more Now that she had a chance to the formal hotel dining room faded therwise pleasant face. they were silent they were drawn was his way of preserved as they were silent they were drawn was his way of preserved as they were silent they were drawn was his way of preserved as they were silent they were drawn was his way of preserved as they were silent they were drawn was his way of preserved as they were silent they were drawn was his way of preserved as they were silent they were drawn was his way of preserved as they were silent they were drawn was his way of preserved as they were silent they were drawn was his way of preserved as they were silent they were drawn was his way of preserved as they were silent they were drawn was his way of preserved as they were silent they were drawn was his way of preserved as the preserved a

"Yes, I'm here on business."

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all, so long as she did not mention "I must be losing my grip," she
"Did you ever meet an ogre?" told herself. "How can I feel this way about a man whose name I don't even know? He might at

question she dared not answer. She, Camilla Wood, who had prided her-"I hope you weren't the kind or same little boy who sneered at them?" would laugh at her if she knew. He had an unexpected smile Jean was not always so careful. which lightened his face and drew Since her divorce from the irresponsible Victor Hedges, Jean had

to distillusion her. But ten more about this ogre person."

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This was one incident it might be wiser not to tell her sister, "I've never seen him, but I've wiser not to tell her sister, camilla decided. She would never camilla decided. She would never the available to anyone why Beneath the veil Camilia's eyes
danced with appreciation as she
denced with appreciation as she
replied, "No, probably not."

"Then couldn't you just pretend I should say against him for sevbe able to explain to anyone why
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"I'd rather dance to that piece tain shop. He's advertising man-han anything I can think of," ager for the whole chain. And our he admitted.

"I'd rather dance to that piece tain shop. He's advertising man-leas simply don't click."

From behind the shelter of her veil she watched him pay his check and leave without so much as a "It is," Camilla agreed, lifting

Now that she had a chance to the formal hotel dining room faded really look at him, she realized that his black eyes were those of one without illusions. Boldly uncompromising, they stared from an otherwise pleasant face.

"You are a stranger in St. together by some potent magic than they were dancing to the formal hotel dining room faded it was useless to argue. Camilla had been too smart to try it but it had been too smart to try it but it had been too smart to try it but it had been only the beginning of a series using sex appeal, if any, in a business than we've been on intention of drastic changes many of which had proved to be for the best. It was his way of presenting his ideas which irked her.

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> Speaking in a voice which held no spending more money for advertis-Speaking in a voice which are spending more spending more expectation of any future meeting, ing and less on increasing his stock.
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> "Thank you very much, It was When Camilla had suggested putting in a new line of more expensive perfumes, C. P. had actually refused until it could be discus with Christopher Clark. It had Camilla should be sent to the city from which the ogre directed his

of an overnight trip with all expenses paid had been dimmed by the ordeal of that interview which no longer seemed so important. For the first time in her life, a man had been able to sidetrack her mind from her work

done many things of which Camilla did not approve.

This was one incident it might be wiser not to tell her sister, Camilla decided. She would never be able to explain to anyone why the innocent adventure had seemed so significant.

From behind the shelter of her veil she watched him pay his check and leave without so much as a backward glance. Of course that was the proper way to end it.

But how could two people who is had been as close as they had seemed during the brief space of seemed during the brief space of seemed impossible ahe was not to see it again.

The door of Christopher Classics, and never caused her to sit brooding over the moments they had danced together. Recalling every inflection of his voice.

But how could two people who is seemed impossible ahe was not to see it again.

"I BEG YOUR PARDON," HE SAID, "BUT IF WE WERE ON BOARD SHIP AND I ASKED YOU TO DANCE, YOU WOULDN'T

discuss my business with anyone."

"You are probably worrying about it."

"I suppose I am, but let's not talk about me."

He leaned across the table and his voice became persuasive.

"Let's do, if you don't mind. I'm really interested. Have you come to have it out with him?"

"Yes. I was sent down here by our employer to talk it over with over the lovely Lady Cosmetic Companion.

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but he doesn't know the situation here," Camilla objected.
"He knows the advertising business," her employer had insisted.
"Our sales in St. Louis have increased thirty-three and a third since I hired him."

In the face of flowers it.

In the face of figures like that Jean had disapproved, watching her

had proved to be for the best. It had pr she was coming. Mr. Pierce had "But I know the local situat promised to wire him to that effect, but it was typical of her conthem for six years." fect, but it was typical of her con-ception of the man that he should

Camilla should be sent to the city from which the ogre directed his campaigns to talk it over with him.

"If you can sell him on the idea of promoting them, it will be okay with me," he said, adding that she could take a Sunday train and arrive Monday morning.

Camilla Wood from the bome office."

"Yes, Miss Wood, Mr. Clark is expecting you."

There was nothing for it but to stit cooling her heels, narrow spiked ones, which made her five feet three seem as impressively tall as possible. The shop was new and expensively furnished.

Much more so than the one at

Much more so than the one at home which had been the first of the chain. Camilla's blue eyes missed no detail of the paneled walls and shining modernistic fit-

seemed during the brief space of seemed impossible she was not to dance part without even the see it again.

"This has to stop," Camilla told be a battle she did not doubt and Later in her room Camilla sat herself sternly. "Look at the situably the window staring at unfamilition as it really was, not as you were in polished order upon the ar, darkened buildings and told would have liked it.

ever known."

as to her opinion of him, she reIt had been dawn before she slept fused to concede a point as she

Her arguments for doing so were sound and she advanced them fear-lessly. The trade in the original shop was different than it was in the others.

"I've a hunch that they will buy

had an important engagement flunch? Resumed at 2 o'clock lasted so long that Camilla exhausted. But she had won h point, Christopher Clark h promised to help her.

Barnard. One day a delegation from the parents to take the boy in hand before he got beyond control.

As the other boys idled away their time, this boy went to the river and set traps for the great ading birds and for the ani that frequented the banks. Nothing check what the neighbors called "his crazy foolishness." By the time he was 12 years old, he had collected, stuffed and mounted

factory. It dried, the bird sagged and lopped over, and began to look like Welch rarebit nightmares.

But the boy didn't know how the great museums of the world worked. So he used what he had at hand mud. This boy began to develop traits that make for success—originality and initiative.

One day a man came to this town and saw the work the boy was do-ing. "He's going to be a sculp-tor," he said. The boy didn't know

As he grew older, he made pic their natural habitat, then mounted them against this background. In all the world, this had never been

lone before.

If you will go into a large mu seum today, you will see animals stuffed to look as if they were actually alive, and just as they appear in nature. This was made possible by the boy who didn't know how other people did a thing and who went about it his own way. But George Grey Barnard did not

stop here. He worked out his own method of sculpturing, and he made some of the great pieces of he world's sculpture. In the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York there are several important pieces of his work. In Muscatine, Ia., there is a piece of his sculpture called "Maidenhood." In Norway there is one called "Brotherly Love. He has influenced the art of almost every country of the world.

The little boy who played in the mud on the banks of the Mississippi River has gone from this old earth now, but his life story is an outstanding example of one who driv en by a desire to do something, did it his own way—and he revolution ized the museums of the world. Pos sibly you have an idea you believe maybe you are right. Go ahead and put it over!

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

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HEARTS ABLAZE Otis Happily Discovers That Binkie Loves
Him and Not Dr. Lockhart — He Proposes and Is Promptly Accepted.

If well as a rule."

"Yes, so long as we stay on the surface. But you won't let down your guard; you won't let me get close to you. You are afraid of me."

Binkie laughed shortly and attempted to pull away her hand.

"Afraid of you?" she laughed

tions like a Victorian father!"

ways to find me a husband!"
"Don't be ridiculous!" said Otis

"You are the one who is ridicu

By Ripley

lous!" she flared out.

TIS was left alone, and after what seemed a long wait, Lockhart them with mud, then put them on a shelf—just for the pleasure of strolled in with a smug smile on his handsome face. "I hear you want to congratulate me," he began.

"Congratulate you? Have you got the face to stand there and admit you are engaged to Linna Ware?"

"Why, certainly. You told me yourself she was the richest girl in Waldron. No, seriously, old boy, she is a mighty sweet girl and I think we are going to get along like two birds in a nest. I'd love her if she hadn't a penny, but I don't mind admitting to you that Papa Ware's money makes it a lot easier. Of course, we will live in the city; that idea appeals to Linna, and you can psycho-analyze mama or whatever you like with her and see if I care."

"Lockhart, I never liked your juring visions of Binkle tender and cynical attitude toward women and yielding, confessing her love for him, lifting her sweet lips to his. I'm liking it so little now that Well, he would find out. He would

get holy."

"It's not Linna I'm talking about. She's got parents to look after her. But when you take as sweet and if ine a girl as ever lived, hang around her for months and make her think you are serious up until the very moment when you ditch her, somebody ought to speak up for that girl."

"I don't know what in heck you're in love, when there was a little hope infused into the heady mixture. Otis was in favor of it."

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"I MILE TORKIE" he said. "why did

you can't get away with it. Take

WHILE he was thinking of her, his lips curved in a dreamy smile. Binkle strode into the For the first time Otis was led o wonder if he had been accusing Lockie unjustly. His indignation flashing eyes. Her head was high, her bosom rose and fell with her

"Maybe I'm wrong," he said me as if Binkie had fallen for you. She treats you differently anyone else; she doesn't try to hide her pleasure in being with you. Haven't you made love to Binkie?"
"Binkie?" said Lockhart. "Sure

have, but that's ancient history. She soon let me know there was no chance for me. That's the rea son she has been so friendly and love had been settled and diseither side. Lord, your ignorance of women is pitiful."

"How was I to know all that?" asked Otis. "All this time I have been sure she was interested in you. It was natural enough, the girls always seem to like you. Why wouldn't she, unless she-unless there is another man?"

Lockhart laughed and gave Otis "Well, what do you think, you

dumbbell?" he asked.
Although Otis could not put credence in Lockhart's implications, pain?" the mere suggestion put his thoughts in roseate confusion. Suppose it were true, suppose Binkie had a weakness for him! His pulse raced at the thought and he lay back with a dreamy smile, con
"We don't. We get along awful-

Binkie flushed beautifully and

Their words were hostile, but the glorious excitement that was mounting to Otis' brain was not hostility Something was singing along his veins, a message that mounted from the warm, vital hand he held, inwillingly though it was ceded.

"If you are not afraid of me prove it," he challenged. "Sit down on the bed beside me and talk to me like a sensible girl, instead of a trapped animal." me like a sensible girl, instead of a with grated cheese and buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes, Garnish with hough she sat with her back to-

could check what the neighbors called "his crazy foolishness." By you'd better be careful."

"Mind your own business," said Lockhart angrily. "My attitude toward Linna is all right. Just because I don't go around talking world stuffed their specimens with straw. But the straw wasn't sairs says get holy."

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66BINKIE," he said, "why did you come to Waldron?"
"Because I was out of a ich." she answered prompt!;

"Why did you watch over my ca reer, sme ooth over my mistakes with who would do me the most good agitated breathing and her voice and get me shook in spite of her evident ef-"I didn't," said Binkie indignantly. "You have always said I was

"What do you mean, making me too managing, but I didn't have to be in your case. You are a good doctor and people in Waldron had to find it out." a laughting stock to Lockie?" she demanded. "Asking him his inten-"Why, Binkie!" said Otis weakly. "I know what you did for me. I

"Don't talk to me! It was funny in this case, because Lockie and I lately and my thoughts have all understnad each other, but I want you to know, Oats, that you have you are. At first it was only a no right to pry into my private at-fairs. I can look out for myself and I certainly don't need you to go out in the highways and by-it's all right now, darling."

He sighed in content. Binkie twisted around so that she

"Is that your idea of a proposal, Oats?" she inquired hotly. They glared savagely at each other; then Otis groaned.
"Oh, what's the matter?" Binkle "That is just what it was meant for," he said, putting out his good arm and attempting to draw was instantly solicitous. She came

over to him and put her cool, firm hand on his head. "Are you in down to him. "Then it's about as poor a job as I eyer listened to," said Binkle, re-sisting sturdily. "Haven't you any interest in how I feel on the sub-Otis caught the hand and held it ject? Do you suppose I'm going to watch you make a fool of your-self over Ethlyn for months and then gratefully drop into your arms

when you open them to me?" Otis felt a sinking at the pit of his stomach, but he revived somewhat when he noticed she did not in starting an argument unless she was interested in what he had to say. He tried to cheer himself with these reflections, but there was no doubt that his tongue was dry and his eyes as beseeching as a collie's

"I know I have made a mess of hings, Binkie. Lockie always said I was a fool with women. Why, Ethlyn is like a shadow to me. It was really you all the time, even when I didn't know it. Somehow it seemed so right, you and me, that when I heard from Lockie you were free, it was like coming out into





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the sunlight. It seemed as if things couldn't go wrong when I loved you so much." "You are such a darling, I can't tease you. Not that I love you, you understand, but I feel it my duty to take charge of you and

breath, and at the soft wooing note Otis looked into her eyes with incredulous joy. The next moment she was in his arms, her lithe, supple body clinging to him with abandon, her lips warm and yielding against his own.

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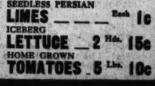
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Notes. KWK—Richard Hayes, organist KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S OBCHES-

-Croonaders, KWK - Club

Matinee.

Matine

KWK—Three Graces and Plano.

0 KFUO — Bible Study. WEW—
Sweetheart Serenade, WIL—Baseball scores; Dansapation. KWK—
Dick Barrie's orchestra.

5 KSD—REX MAUPIN'S ORCHESTRA. -Garden of Melody. KMOX New Horizons. D-UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-

ON SHORT WAVES D ROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations in-

:00 p. m.—Concert dedicated to United States, TGWA, Gautemala, 15.17 meg.
4:00 p. m.—Modern German
Light Music, DJD, Berlin,

11.77 meg. 6:00 p. m.—The Democratic Process and Personality," talk, WIXAL, Boston, 11.79 meg.
6:30 p. m.—Program organized
by Federation of Business and
Professional Women; Folk
Music, 2RO's "Mail Bag," 2RO,

9.63 meg.; IRF, 9.83 meg.; IQY, 11.90 meg. 6:40 p. m. — Popular Concert, OLR5A, Prague, Czechoslova-

kia, 15.23 meg.
7:30 p. m.—Popular Cuban Melodies, YV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.
8:15 p. m.—German Study Club, TPA4, 11.71 meg.; DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 9:50 p. m.—"The Cocklemouth

11:45 p. m.—Popular Songs, JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg.

15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9:58 meg.; GSB, 9.51

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Markets-12:55 p. m. Weather Reports-8:30 a. m. and 5:59 p. m.

Baseball Scores — 3, 4 and 5 p. m. Time Signals—At 11 . m. and

intervals throughout the day.

BALL SCORES; James Chartrand haritone.

WEW—Tea Dance. WIL—Baseball scores; Tea Time Tunes. KMOX—Organ Interlude. 4:15 ESD-BENNO RABINOFF, violin

4:15 WEW—Betty Baker, singer. WIL
—Cub Reporter. KMOX—Popular
Melodies. 4:25 KSD-PRESS RADIO NEWS.

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4:30 KSD—SPORTS RESUME BY PAUL
DOUGLAS.

WEW—Lew White, organist. WIL

—Baseball scores; Headlines of the
Air; Musical Moments. KMOX—
Songa for You.

4:45 KSD — ADRIAN ROLLINI'S ENSEMBLE.

WEW—Talk of the Town. WIL—
Organalities. KMOX—To Be Announced, KWK—Jimmy Livingston's
Orchestra. Orchestra.

KSD—COUSIN SUE AND BUDDY,
songs and sketch. sengs and sketch.

5:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Ray Heatherton, singer.
KWK—Concert orchestra. WEW—Cinemelodies. WIL—Scores; Petite Musicale. WIZ Net—Music Is My Hobby.

HUSICAL HODDY,
KSD—DICK LIEBERT, organist,
KSD—WPOPEYE, THE SAILOR
MAN," sketch.
WWK—NBO Concert Orchestra.
WEW—World News, KMOX— WEW—World News, KMOX—
American Viewpoint.

5:30 KSD — SPORTLIGHTS, WITH J.
ROY STOCKTON AND FRANK
ESCHEN.
KWK—Music Is My Handicap.
WEW—Musical Varieties. KMOX—
"Nighttime on the Trail." WIL—
This Rhythmic Age.

5:45 KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE,

5:45 KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE, serial, KWK—Sport Review; Press News. WIL—Stars of Songland, KMOX—Boake Carter. WEW—Rhythm.
6:00 KSD — PUBLIO RERO NO. 1, dramatization, KMOX—Monday Night Show; Connie Boswell; Richard Himber's orchestra. KWK—Alex Randolph's Swing Trio. WEW—Sports Parade. WIL—Supper Melodies.
6:15 WIL—Harmony Hall. WEW—Dinner Dance. KWK — Studies in Contrast.

6:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Margaret Speaks, soprano; Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra. kwk—"Those We Love," dramatic serial, WIL — Today's Winners, KMOX—France Laux, WEW+Rog-er Bacon, Week Ends, 6:45 KMOX—Harry Cool and Harmon-ettes. WEW — Catherine Royce, commentator.

7:00 KSD—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO BOUND TABLE DISCUSSION

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7:30 KSD—PEPPER UPPERS; KARL LAMBERTZ ORCHESTRA; Ramona,

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LAMBERTZ ORCHESTRA; Ramona,
singer.
WIL—Musical Etchinga.
7:45 WIL—The Malody Aires.
8:00 KSD—MAREK WEBER'S ORCHESTRA; "Lallaby Lady" and chorus.
KMOX — Wayne King's orchestra.
WIL—Headlines; Musical Momenta.
KWK—True or Pales Quis program.
8:15 WIL—Teasure Chest.
8:30 KSD—BURNS AND ALLEN; Tony
Martin, singer, and Glen Gray's orchestra.
KWK—Lone Rangera. WIL—House
of Peter McGragor. KMOX—Let's
Celebrate; Jos Rime's orchestra.
WIZ Net—National Radio Forum
Joseph B. Keenan, speaker.
8:45 WIL—Percock Court. KMOX—
American Viewpoints.
9:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX—AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX—Allas Jimmie Valentine,
drama. WIL—Harlem Rhythm.
9:15 KSD—ALPINE VARIETIES; Russ
David, Swing Quartet, Linds Raye;
Basin Street Blues and Frank McGuire, tenor.
KMOX—Henry Busse's orchestra.
9:30 KSD—AL DONAHUE'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Pick and Pat; Benny Kruger's orchestra. WIL—Sparklers.
9:45 KSD—CLYDE McOOYS ORCHESTRA, playing locally.
WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments.
10:00 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.
KMOX—WEATHER REPORT.

WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments.

10:00 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

KMOX—Joe Reichman's orchestra.

KWW—Sport Review. WIL—The

Serenaders KFUO—Question Period.

Rev. George Luecks Jr.

10:15 WIL—Club Cabana. KFUO—Messages in Song. KWK—Kay Kyser's

orchestra. KMOX—Broadcast C M

T.C.

10:30 KMOX—Tomorrow Morning's Headlines. KWK—Press news; Bob

Crosby's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers. KFUO—Young People's program. Rev. H. Rosenberg.

10:45 KMOX—Tomorrow McCorrestra.

KMOX—Nocturne. KWK — Jack

Gaulke's orchestra. WIL—Melody Parade.

11:50 KSD—CLYDE McCOV'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Nocturne. KWK—I Jack

Gaulke's orchestra.

WIL—Sweet Music. KWK—Harry

Candulla's orchestra.

11:30 KSD—FEEDDY MARTIN'S OR
CHESTRA.

KMOX—Noble Sissle's orchestra.

11:30 KSD—FREDDY MARTIN'S OB-CHESTRA.

KMOX—Noble Sissle's orchestra.

KWK—Vincent Pirros' orchestra.

WII.—Dance orchestra.

11:45 WII.—Swing Time.

12:00 Midnight KMOX — Dancing Time.

WII.—Dawn Patrol,

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX — Country Journal;
Pappy, Cheshire's Band.
5:45 KMOX—Farm Flashes.
6:00 KWK—Early Birds; Markets. WEW
—Day's Dedication. KMOX—Sport
Review.
6:15 WEW — Musical Clock. KMOX—
Speaker. 6:15 WEW — Musical Clock, RMOX—
6:30 KMOX— News of Our Neighbors, KWK—Early Birds,
6:45 KMOX—Today's Farm Feature,
7:00 KMOX— Musical Clock, KWK—Band Music, KFUO—Meditation, Rev. G. Groerich, Organ, WIL—Breakfast Club, WEW — Musical Calendar,
7:15 KWK—Sunnytime, KFUO—Organ recital, 7:30 KMOX—Ozark Varieties, KFUO—Magazine of the Air. WEW—

Magazine of the Air. WEW News.

7:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK
—Press News; Rapid Service. KFUO
—Piano recital. WEW—Musical
Calendar.

8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
Dick Leibert, organist,
KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. KWK
—Just Neighbors. WII.—Birthday
Bells. WEW—German Meioddes.

8:15 KSD—BRIGHT AND EARLY MELODIES.

KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WII.—
Headlines of the Air. Musical Moments. WEW—Musical Clock, KWK
—Asher and Little Jimmie.

8:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; Happy
Jack Turner, singer.
KMOX—Hilltop House. WII.—Opportunity program. WEW—Latest
dance music. KWK—Variety Program.

8:45 KSD - THE WOMAN IN WHITE, Sears' orchestra. WEW—Musica Clock; Markets.

naders. WEW — Clark Hafris,
Commentator.

9:15 KSD—LOHENZO JONES, singer.
KWK—Great Works of Man. WEW
— Mothers' Musical Mirror.

9:30 KFUO—Plano recital. KMOX—Big Sister. WIL—Sketches in Melody. KWK—Pop Wise and Filbert.

9:45 KSD—RANOH BOYS TRIO.
KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK
Sylvis Cyde, soprano. WEW—Markets. WIL—Weather forecast; Harkets. WIL—Weather forecast; Harkets. WIL—Weather forecast; Harkets. WIL—Weather LEATH, single-

er.
KMOX—Jean Abbey. KWK—Campus Kids. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. WEW—Germania Broadcast.
10:15 KSD—NATHANIEL SHILKRET'S ORCHESTRA and the Master Sing-

10:15 RSD—NATHERED OF CROMESTRA and the Master Singers.

KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. WIL.—Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments. KWK—Balley Anton, tenor.

10:30 RSD—TIME FOR THOUGHT.

KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.

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KMOX—Pilled Trent.

KMOX—Out Gal Sunday. KWK—National Farm and Home program.

WIL.—Pacific Paradise. WEW—Salon Sketches.

11:06 RSD—POST — DISPATOR HEAD-LINES; Al and Lee Reiser, plane due, and Glen Darwin, bartione.

KMOX—Vic an Sede. WIL.—Pan-Americana. WEW—Music.

11:15 RSD—THREE ROMEOS, vecal trie.

KMOX—Vic an Sede. WIL.—

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MOTHER ROMEOS. WEW—Markets.

11:20 RSD—WORDS AND MUSIC.

KMOX—Road of Life. KWK—Mother-in-Law, sketch. WIL.—Eb and Zeb. WEW—Morning Melodies. dies.

13:45 KWK—Armchair quartet. WIL—
W P A program. KMOX—The Gos-12:00 Noon KSD MIDDAY SPORTS
PREVIEW WITH FRANK ESCHEN,
KMOX—Singin' Sam. WIL—Let's
Dance, WEW—News. KWK—
Betty and Bob.

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them where I please, instead of right out in the middle of the floor in the usual way."
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For the Bedroom

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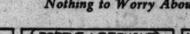
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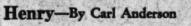












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KEEPS PUTTING
ME OFF AND I'VE
ALREADY
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GETTING
MARTRIED,
SO I COULD
GET MY
RAISE!

MY COUSIN

MEET YOU, HI-ITHINK SHED LIKE YOUR AUTOGRAPH!



